DECEMBER 23, 1911.—[PART

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Take dinner in Cafe Beautiful or
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Concerning
Xmas Deliveri
All packages bought and promi
for Saturday night will get
there sure. Depend upon it.
We are specially equipped to h
the holiday deliveries—nothing
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to our customers.

High Class Novel
Silks Only 50c Y
Regular $1 and $1.25 Qualities.
Better silks were
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pattern and coloring.
the variety! There
novelty striped
lines, jacquard
pompadours, hair
stripes and the favored jasper
Both street and evening tones. A
or waist pattern would make a be
ful gift for some one.
(Main Floor)

Silk Mixed Fabri
for Party Dresse
Every Yard 50c Quality 29
A gift that will be a delight to
girl. Novelty tussahs in the
jacquard effects—a complete ran
popular colorings; many street
included. The wanted
Natural Pongee—36 inches wide,
an exceptional value. Usually
for 50c. Don't miss these spe
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With Purchases
Clothing
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Bullseye target, airship, games
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B. CLARK.
TO THE TIMES.]
Dec. 23.—[Exclu-
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Onslaught.

FIGHTING IN TABRIZ

Many Killed By Muscovites.

Russians Seize Public Buildings and Wreck Palaces and Private Homes.

Czar to Send More Troops to Inflict Punishment on the Persians.

Ex-Shah, Backed by St. Petersburg, Declares He Will Rule Again.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Fifty Persians were killed during street fighting between Russian troops and the Persians in Tabriz, according to official telegrams from Teheran.

The Russians occupied all the government offices as well as the telegraph station. They bombarded the Governor's palace and demolished many private buildings with artillery. Several Persian officials were also killed in the fight in Resht. The Russian government has decided to inflict exemplary punishment on the Persians who attacked the Russian troops. To this end adequate forces will be concentrated at Tabriz.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mohammed Ali, former Shah of Persia, granted an interview today at Gumush-Tekee in Northern Persia. The correspondent was led ceremoniously into the presence of the dethroned potentate, who, attired in a gray riding suit, was standing, whip in hand, talking to a tall Russian in Persian garb.

The ex-Shah had the appearance of one in poor circumstances and in bad health, although his look of scorn betokened there was still much bitterness in his heart and energy in his mind.

His hair, which was quite black when he left Teheran, is white and his figure has lost its roundness.

"What do you want?" the ex-Shah asked.

NEWS OF PERSIA.

"Your views on the situation in Persia, the activity of the Russians and your intentions for the future," replied the correspondent.

The "Center of the Universe" sat down and as a friendlier expression came into his eyes he began to talk. His manner gave the impression he was speaking the truth, and expressing his feelings and purposes with sincerity.

"Do you imagine," he said, "that I, the rightful ruler of Persia, failed to keep in touch with affairs at Teheran when I was banished and living in Odessa? I was far away, yet I knew every move made by the leaders in Persia. Letters can be written, you know, when men cannot speak to one another.

"Those constitutionalists in Persia are foolish people—children. They employed the very men who were working to restore me to the throne. They could not read human nature. My brother, Halar-Ed-Dovli, came to see me in Odessa, and received full instructions concerning my planned re-entrance into Persia. He went to Constantinople and made all the arrangements, using his great influence with the Kurds."

RUSSIAN HELP.

Mohammed Ali was pressed by the correspondent to say whether or not the Russians helped his enterprise, but he evaded the questions. However it was evident from some of his remarks that Russian agents had helped him indirectly both in Vienna and Baku.

"Just say this," continued the former Shah. "I mean to get back that which was wrongfully and forcibly wrested from me. You people of the great democracies of the world think that Persia is ready for self-government. Persia still needs the iron hand. Even if it were otherwise, Russia would not permit Persia to become a democracy. Russia knows that a democratic Persia would mean the defeat of Russian plans in the Middle-East and would radiate hateful democratic impulses into Russia itself. Such will be the case as long as Czardom is what it is.

"Here you have the chief reason why I saw that I should win and that the constitutionalists would fail. Autocracy loves autocracy as animate organisms love life. Persian autocracy centers in me, and therefore one day I shall go back in triumph to Teheran.

LIVELY TIME.

"When I do go certain men in that city can count on having a lively time. Do you suppose that I will sit down and observe passively the antics of a lot of fools in places where my authority is the only rightful authority? Reformers, indeed. They know

(Continued on Second Page.)

Certitude.

EASY SAILING FOR MR. TAFT.

PERKINS SAYS HIS RENOMINATION IS ASSURED.

Oregon Member of the National Committee Declares that the Gossip of a Quarrel Between the Chief Executive and Roosevelt Is All "Tommy-rot."

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There is no quarrel between President Taft and Roosevelt, but they do things in a different way. Roosevelt is not attempting to undermine Taft in any manner. In fact, he has gone out of his way to call down some of his enthusiastic friends who have shown a disposition to fight the present administration."

With this statement, supplemented by the observation that La Follette's candidacy is a joke anywhere except

(Continued on Second Page.)

The Child.



Decision.

FATHER WINS BOY'S CUSTODY.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN LOSES HER LONG FIGHT.

Missouri Supreme Court Holds that the Millionaire Father of Stack and Not Mrs. Orion Allen Burbank Is Entitled to Have and to Hold Youngster.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By a decision of Missouri's Supreme Court today, Richard B. Stack, Escanaba, Mich., millionaire lumberman, wins legal possession of his son, John King Stack, and the indictment against the father for kidnaping the child is nullified.

Stack's former wife, Mrs. Orion Allen Burbank, of Los Angeles, was awarded custody of the child when she was granted a divorce by a Spokane, Wash., court. The child was taken away by the father and carried far into the northern lumber woods by Stack.

Mrs. Burbank obtained an order from Judge Hugo Grimm of St. Louis, requiring her former husband to produce the boy in court. This order is set aside by the Supreme Court, which has issued an order in prohibition against Judge Grimm to restrain him from taking jurisdiction in the habeas corpus writ. The court's decision is based on the insufficiency of the petition and a question as to the competency of the court in Spokane.

The Supreme Court sustained this contention today, holding the writ void because it had been signed by the clerk in vacation and that the courts of Washington State where the Stacks were divorced, had no jurisdiction over the custody of the boy.

Guy A. Thompson, who is associated with ex-Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan as counsel for Mrs. Stack, says Stack is in Escanaba, Mich. Thompson declared he does not know where the boy is. Young Stack, when last heard of, was in the custody of his father.

The father was charged with kidnaping his son from the home of the boy's grandmother in a West End apartment, while the former Mrs. Stack was on her honeymoon with Burbank. Stack declared he had taken his son with permission of the boy's grandmother.

GUN MAN HAS ACCIDENT.

DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 23.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] While attempting in "Wild West" fashion to fulfill his boast that he could twirl a revolver on his finger, discharging a bullet into a target with every revolution, Fred Randall, 21 years old, shot and seriously wounded himself today.

CONVICT BANKER DYING.

Morse of New York Reported to Have Angina Pectoris, Bright's Disease and Paralysis.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) Dec. 23.—The condition of Charles W. Morse, former New York banker, was such today that fears for his life were entertained by friends. Death is not expected momentarily, it was reported by attending physicians, but his ultimate recovery is doubtful.

According to Dr. A. G. Fowler, who was called into the case, his condition is serious, but not necessarily such as to cause alarm right now.

Morse was examined yesterday in the army hospital at Fort McPherson, whence he was taken from the Federal prison. As a result of the examination by post surgeons and local doctors, a telegraphic report was sent to Washington. It followed the weekly report sent in by the military yesterday.

Morse is suffering from angina pectoris, Bright's disease, and is paralyzed on his right side. He is forced to remain in bed most of the time. His wife, sister and daughter are with him.

WITH THE PRESIDENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.—"My temporary absence from the United States will not have the slightest effect on any possible immediate action that may be necessary in the Morse case. The matter now rests solely with the President." Atty.-Gen. Wickersham made this statement to the Associated Press today on board the steamer Athenas just before its departure for Colon.

CANDIDATES ARE TIMID.

Present Mayor of Seattle Not a Candidate, and Others Have Not Yet Come Forward.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Dec. 23.—J. E. Chilberg, who served as president of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition held here in 1909, today definitely declined to accede to the demands of the business men of the city that he enter the race for Mayor to succeed George W. Dilling, whose term expires next spring.

Mayor Dilling, who was elected at the recall election last winter when Mayor Hiram C. Gill was ousted from office, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Mr. Gill is considered a possible candidate for the office.

Although yesterday was the first day for filing of candidates for the primary election in February, no candidate for Mayor has come forward, although several booms have been started.

WILL FEED THE POOR.

STOCKTON (Cal.) Dec. 23.—Through the joint efforts of the Salvation Army and the various aid societies, a complete census of the poor families has been made and every home in Stockton will enjoy a bountiful Christmas dinner. Baskets containing foodstuffs and fruits, nuts and candies will be liberally distributed.

Red Peril.

FOOL'S PARADISE IS UNDER FIRE.

CRUSADE TO START AGAINST SOCIALISM.

Unionist Party in Great Britain War on Spurious Economics, Characterizing It as "Asylum of Lazy, Heaven of Worthless and Purgatory of Industry.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To such a degree has Socialist activity of late in Europe and the United States alarmed the controlling section of the Unionist party in this country that a movement has been started to fight advanced socialism—"The virulent, red, Robespierre variety that knows no God and is callous of the real interests of men and women."

Promoters of the crusade call the enemy the "red peril."

One of the principal Unionist papers has opened its columns to a general discussion of the machinations of "those who look at all things through a haze of red, who could sweep away the crown, destroy the church, deny all the teachings of Christianity, annul the marriage laws, and flout the sacredness of the home."

Clergymen of all denominations are joining the movement. Despite the suspicion that it is directed against the alleged socialistic tendency of several of the chief projects of David Lloyd-George, and is therefore a cloak for Honar Law's methods of beating the government, it has attracted many thoughtful Liberals.

The latter quote Emil Rich's doctrine that socialism is spurious economics—"the paradise of fools, the asylum of the lazy, the heaven of the worthless, but the purgatory of industry and the hell of character."

Mr. Schurman's New Rochelle address on the unrest of the age, in which the Cornell president said that the Socialist victories were to him the most significant outcome of the November elections, is cited by the crusaders to show what is happening in "the land of greatest opportunity," and attention is called by them to the "terrifying speed with which a militant syndicalism advances among ourselves."

THE EMPEROR NEARLY WELL.

VIENNA, Dec. 23.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Latest reports from the palace indicate that Emperor Francis Joseph's progress is satisfactory. The Emperor has been suffering for the last week with a severe cold. His cough has almost disappeared, his appetite is good and he sleeps undisturbed.

CHOLERA IS SUBSIDING.

CHIASSO, Dec. 23.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The official bulletin issued by the Italian government on the cholera epidemic in Italy states that only the provinces of Caltanisetta and Girgenti, in Sicily, are still affected.

Speed.

FAIR ONES IN FLIGHT.

Fear Revelations of Sun Worshipers.

Hundreds of Feminine Zealots Dodging Chicago Subpoena Servers.

Unique Secrets of Open-Air Baths in Thin Veiling to Be Disclosed.

Hanish Cult Alleged to Have Maltreated Son of Philadelphia Man.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] More than 100 women of wealth and prominence, devotees of Mazdaznan, the mystic cult of Sun Worship and Rhythmic breathing, and followers of Hanish, the "Man-God," today fled to dodge the service of subpoenas to appear as witnesses in the coming battle for the possession of little George Lindsay, heir to Philadelphia millions, who was rescued from the "Sun Temple" at No. 3016 Lake Park avenue.

A thrill of apprehension swept through many homes as a result of the issuance of 200 subpoenas for witnesses at the trial before Judge Lindsay in the juvenile court on January 4.

TO EXPOSE THE SECRETS.

Charles R. Lindsay, uncle of the boy, whose mother is the "Vahdah" of the cult and who Hanish, the "Little Master," it is said, promised should be the mother of the "Messiah," has sworn to expose the secrets of the cult and prove the mother unfit to rear her child.

Weird and mystic ceremonies forming the ritual of the cult and participated in by women will be revealed in the hearing. Wrecked homes promise to be one of the results of the revelations.

If the twelve-year-old boy witnessed the "Feast of the Maadaznans," the sunbaths taken by the women devotees in thin silk robes and the "worship of the "Man-God" as charged by the detectives who rescued him from the temple on a writ of the court, then it may go hard with Hanish and some of his fashionable followers.

LINDSAY MILLIONS.

The Lindsay millions would go to the mother who placed the boy in the keeping of the prophet, according to the detectives, in the event the lad should die.

A charge is made that Hanish in one of his "divine moments" felt inspired enough to reveal that the child would soon die. Shortly after this the boy was placed on a diet of beer and grapes.

The charges will be thoroughly investigated.

The zealots of the cult are today preparing for the feast of "Gahunbar" and are "fasting" on delicacies.

It is said that at that time a dozen Chicago women will be initiated into the "inner circle" of the cult, to enjoy all its privileges and liberties. Some of those to be initiated, fearing exposure, have fled the city, dropping all preparations for Christmas.

The ceremonies of initiation to the higher circle are said to be a mixture of mystic practices, chants, worship of Hanish, and a series of purifying sun baths, sans winter clothing.

THROUGH THE DEGREE.

Mrs. Lindsay, it is said, went through the "degree" some time ago.

A tragic chapter, having for its theme the disillusionment of a Mazdaznan worshiper and the humiliation of his discovery of misplaced faith in the sun cult doctrines, prompting a Chicago man to seek death last summer in a German forest, was added today to the disclosures centering about the Lake Park avenue "temple" of the "Rev." Dr. Ottoman Zar Adusht Hanish. It presented a striking contrast to the thrilling rescue narrative of George Lindsay from the sanctum. The story came from John A. Cervenka, clerk of the Probate Court, whose brother, James Cervenka, a former well-known West Side real estate dealer and one time lecturer in the Mazdaznan cult, was found hanging to a tree in a forest near Leipzig, Germany, last July.

ARMY MAN TAKES BRIDE.

Lieut. Sharp of Eighth Infantry Marries Miss Frieda Steinhart of Santa Clara.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN JOSE (Cal.) Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Frieda Steinhart of Santa Clara and First Lieut. Howard G. Sharp of the Eighth Infantry, Monterey, were married today at Santa Clara by the Rev. James Falconer, pastor of the Presbuterian Church. Following a six weeks' honeymoon in the East, the young couple will go to Manila, where Lieut. Sharp's regiment has been ordered. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Julia Steinhart, the well known clubwoman, and the bridegroom's father is Col. H. G. Sharp of Columbus, O. The bridegroom is also related to Gen. Sharp of Washington, D. C.

Miss Steinhart graduated two years ago from the San Jose Normal School, and has been teaching at Monterey where she met Lieut. Sharp.

Seen in The Times This Morning.
CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.
ITLES—PAGES—PARTS
Ads.
Auctions.
Banks and Bankers.
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Building Permits.
Building Trades.
Churches.
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Court Calendars.
Court Decisions.
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Editorials.
Financial.
Fraternities.
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Help Wanted.
Lectures.
Lodges.
Lost and Found.
Marriages.
Medical.
Miscellaneous.
Miscellaneous Wants.
Mortgages.
Municipal News.
Music.
Orders of Court.
Personals.
Pleasure Resorts.
Political Notes.
Probate Notices.
Public Notices.
Publications.
Real Estate.
Real Estate Transfers.
Resorts.
Rooms and Boarding.
Salesmen Wanted.
Schools.
Shipping.
Situations Wanted.
Social Events.
Societies.
Special Notices.
Steamboats.
Stocks and Bonds.
Suburban Property.
Surveys.
Theaters and Music.
Transportation.
Wanted—Male.
Wanted—Real Estate.
Wholesale Markets.
Wills.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 46 deg. Forecast: Fair Sunday, light northeast wind. For complete weather report see page 11, Part I.

THE CITY. After looking over the transcript of testimony in the McNamara case the Federal inquisitors have discovered that J. B. McNamara unconsciously gave certain testimony which he afterward refused to testify to before the Federal grand jury.

United States Secret Service Operative Hazen returned to this city yesterday from Chicago, having participated in the rounding up of one of the cleverest gangs of counterfeiters that ever operated on this coast.

Word was received here yesterday that the National Council of the Grand Army of the Republic at Chicago has officially confirmed the selection of Los Angeles as the place for the national encampment next summer.

The Superior Court yesterday rendered a decision holding the city's smoke ordinance constitutional and declared the wage law passed by the last Legislature is unconstitutional.

State control of the public utilities of Los Angeles is proposed in a report of the Finance Committee of the City Council.

A lease was closed yesterday whereby one of the largest and finest hotels west of Chicago is to be erected on South Hill street.

The greatest holiday rush of trade this city has ever known came to a close last night. Millions of dollars have been spent in the stores since December 1.

Several women met at the Alexandria yesterday to hear charges of Mrs. Jean McCracken, recently deposed chief probation officer of the juvenile court.

The Shriners yesterday dispensed Christmas benevolence to 1100 poor families.

A patrolman stood off single-handed a mob at Second and Los Angeles streets, yesterday noon, until reinforcements arrived from the Central Police Station.

Christmas.

WHITE HOUSE TO CELEBRATE.

Large Collection of Presents Has Accumulated.

President's Family to Dine Alone Monday.

Every Employee at Mansion Is Remembered.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When Santa Claus visits the White House tomorrow night he will not find a Christmas tree to dress, but he will find a remarkable collection of gifts from all over this broad land which has been accumulating during the last two or three days as rapidly as the express companies could deliver them.

The Christmas dinner will be served Monday night, with only members of the family seated at the table.

No guests have been invited. Robert is back for the holidays and Miss Helen is assisting her mother in purchasing gifts and forwarding them to relatives and friends. Robert has far outgrown the Christmas tree age, but is enthusiastically entering into the holiday air which prevails at the White House.

The President has personally done considerable Christmas shopping this year, selecting himself the books intended for close friends and pieces of jewelry for White House employees.

To each of the three secret service man who are his shadows wherever he goes, he presented today a handsome scarf pin. Each of the married men among the twenty-five police assigned to duty at the White House, and to each married man employed about the grounds, the President had selected a choice turkey. Each of the clerks in the executive offices received today an envelope containing a five-dollar gold piece.

Following the rule which President Taft has observed since he entered the White House, no list is obtainable of the numerous and diversified presents which have been sent him by relatives, friends and unknown admirers throughout the country. These gifts are delivered direct at the White House and do not pass through the hands of the clerical force at the office building.

Seasonable felicitations fill the White House mail, and receive appropriate acknowledgment.

Socially the President's family are planning a quiet Christmas week. They have prepared no elaborate schemes of entertainment, and do not expect to participate in any.

THREE CHRISTMAS PARDONS.

Gertrude Driggs of Los Angeles One of the Convicts Who Will Share Executive Clemency.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23.—Three convicts in San Quentin will receive their freedom as a Christmas present and the Governor will be the Santa Claus. The Governor today signed pardons for Gertrude Driggs, an aged woman; John F. Bushnell and A. A. Le Beuf. The pardons were placed in the mail this morning and will arrive in San Quentin in time for presentation to the prisoners on Monday morning.

Gertrude Driggs was sentenced to five years imprisonment from Los Angeles on the charge of forging a will. She is now 60 years old, broken in health and, according to physicians, has but a short time to live.

Bushnell was sentenced to ten years in San Quentin for embezzlement and has served four years of his term.

Le Beuf was also sentenced for a term of ten years for embezzlement.

CHRISTMAS OF ROYALTY.

Young Prince of Wales and the Princess Mary Avoid High-Priced Shops in London.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The English soyal children, the Prince of Wales, 17 years old, Princess Mary, 14, Princess Albert, 16, Henry, 11, and George 9, have been in town this week industriously doing their shopping.

Princess Mary showed she has inherited all the frugal tastes and qualities of her mother, for the young Princess carefully avoided making any purchases in Bond street, which is famous for its small stores and big prices. She gave all her patronage to the civil service co-operative stores, just off the Strand, near Charing Cross. These stores make a feature of low prices and return a bonus to their customers at the end of each year.

The Princess Mary bought five pairs of gloves for $2.90, a comfortable, though anything but stylish, dressing gown for $8, a camping outfit for Prince Henry and some inexpensive photograph frames for some of her friends.

RESCUED FOR CHRISTMAS.

Entombed Miners in Pennsylvania Released in Time to Observe Day With Families.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SHENANDOAH (Penn.) Dec. 23.—Joseph Reed and Thomas Levan, two miners who were entombed in the Packer colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company last night, will spend Christmas at home with their families. They were rescued uninjured today.

The men were working on the night shift when there was a rush of coal and refuse, preventing escape. So immense was the wall that mine officials feared it would take several days to dig through and that the men might be asphyxiated if not crushed to death by a further movement of the cave-in. All available men working in short relays at high speed made rapid progress, and the men were soon reached.

The men had prepared themselves for a long siege. With pieces of mine timber they had built a strong brattice work to prevent the coal from rushing upon them and took precautions to guard their food and water supply.

SANTA CLAUS RULED OUT.

Churches in Ohio Town Decide to Dispense With Customary Exercises on Christmas.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BELLEFONTAINE (O.) Dec. 23.—Bellefontaine is Santa Clausless this year and probably is the only city in the country that will have no Christmas exercises in any of the churches or institutions.

The small boy who had attended Sunday-school regularly the last few weeks, expecting the usual Christmas tree and festivities, was disappointed when the ministers of the city announced, through the newspapers, that they had decided to abandon the church Santa Claus, the Christmas tree or exercises of any description.

Sentiment against the Santa Claus myth, the high cost of living and the theory that money should be expended among the poor were among the reasons given by the ministers and others for their actions.

Several of the pastors hired conveyances and made house-to-house visits to their Sunday-school pupils, leaving sacks of candy.

TURKEYS GETTING SCARCE.

EXTINCTION IS PROPHESIED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Unless something is done to rehabilitate turkey-growing there will be no such thing as Christmas or Thanksgiving Turkeys in the United States within ten years. The Census Bureau has issued a bulletin showing that in 1910 there were only 3,668,708 turkeys on farms in this country, while in 1900 there were 6,554,095. At this rate the turkey will be in the dodo class by 1920. There was also a reduction of about 50 per cent. in ducks the last ten years.

The chickens increased the figures, going from 233,566,021, in 1900, to 280,345,133 in 1910.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM.

FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—The star of incandescent lights which hangs over the prize fight ring at Dreamland rink was transformed today into a Star of Bethlehem for nearly 2000 little children, guests at a Christmas party given by Miss Bessie Beatty, a local newspaper writer. Most, or all, of the youngsters would have had no other Christmas celebration. From 1 o'clock until nearly 5 they packed the big room, darkened so as to provide for moving pictures, and sang and shouted, and watched a Punch and Judy show and other acts provided by theatrical managers. There were two Christmas trees, each about forty feet high, and each child was given a present and a bag of candy. Their cup of joy was topped, on the way out, by cornucopias of ice cream. Many young society women assisted in the celebration.

NEW MONEY IS SCARCE.

NEW YORK BANKS RUN OUT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—On the last business day before Christmas New York discovered that there was a "famine" in new money. At the sub-treasury it was said today, that the supply of crisp, unused bills and shining coins, which it is usual to distribute at this season of the year, to persons and institutions for Christmas gifts, had been virtually exhausted. Individuals who wished small amounts of new currency in exchange for their torn or soiled bills were accommodated at the sub-treasury, so long as they asked for only small amounts, but there was no large supply for the banks to draw upon.

Each year the banks are subjected to a heavy demand for new money, and formerly they had no difficulty in obtaining it from the sub-treasury. Secretary MacVeagh made a ruling some months ago, however, which upset this procedure. His ruling was to the effect that where there was sufficient currency in the nearest sub-treasury to meet demands, the government would not pay the cost of transporting new bills or coins merely to meet the preferences of the banks.

Those banks which wished unusual supplies of unused currency have consequently been obliged to pay the cost of transporting it from the mint. Where they were willing to meet this charge, the Treasury Department accommodated them.

AS USUAL

"The Times" Tops the World's Leading Newspapers in the Volume of Advertising Printed in November.

The following tabulation containing the figures of the paper making the best advertising record in the cities named, shows that as a business-getter for its advertising patrons, The Times has no real competitor.

Advertising November, 1911.

	Columns.
Los Angeles Times	4776
Detroit News and Sunday News Tribune	3517
New York World	3507
St. Louis Post-Dispatch	3355
Chicago Tribune	3333
Washington Star	3194
Seattle Times	3109
Minneapolis Journal	2905
Cleveland Plain Dealer	2640
Philadelphia Inquirer	2633
Baltimore News	2564
Cincinnati Enquirer	2149

For the week ending Saturday, December 23, The Times printed 14,015 separate "Liner" advertisements or 6596 more than its nearest local contemporary.

The purchasing power of The Times circulation invests Times advertisements with remarkable result-getting qualities.

COURT LETS JOY PREVAIL.

Out of Christmas Spirit Police Judge Liberates All Offenders.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—The Christmas spirit melted the heart of Judge Kimmell in the Police Court today. In effect he said: "Good morning, prisoners. You're all discharged." Seventeen defendants were in court to answer charges of peace disturbances and minor charges. In every case Judge Kimmell discharged the accused, saying: "Christmas is at hand. I don't want to be responsible for any poor unfortunate spending Christmas behind the bars."

GIFTS FROM PRESIDENT.

White House Employees Are Remembered By Chief Executive With Substantial Christmas Presents.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—President Taft played Santa Claus today to two-score policemen, more than twenty clerks, the secret service men who are on guard at the executive offices and dozens of other employees of the White House.

To each policeman and married man employed, outside the office force, the steward presented a fine turkey. Each clerk found an envelope with a $5-gold piece in it on his desk. The President himself acted as Santa Claus for the secret service men who have traveled with him on many journeys. Each guard was given a gold stickpin.

One present for Mr. Taft himself that had reached the White House came from Postmaster Douglas in Tuscaloosa, Ala. It was a forty-five-pound turkey, one of the biggest ever sent to grace the Presidential Christmas dinner table.

CHRISTMAS FOR ORPHANS.

FATHERLESS TOTS HAVE TREE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) Dec. 23.—A mammoth Christmas tree for the 200 or more children made fatherless by the Cross Mountain explosion of December 9 was given at Briceville this afternoon. The gifts, consisting of clothing, toys and confections, were purchased with funds contributed by men, women and children in many States.

MINT SHIPS MUCH COIN.

GOLD PIECES FOR PRESENTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, Dec. 23.—More than $1,000,000 has been shipped from the Denver mint to all parts of the country to meet the demand of the Christmas season for new coins. About $100,000 worth of $2.50 gold pieces and a quantity of larger coins, probably wanted for presents, were included in the shipment. The remainder was made up of dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and cents. Orders from nearly every State were filled. Boston showed the greatest demand, while Texas cities ordered large supplies.

PARDON FOR CHRISTMAS.

REMEMBERED BY GUARDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MICHIGAN CITY (Ind.) Dec. 23.—Guards of the Indiana State prison presented Edward A. Aseman, a pardoned "life man," with a gold watch when they bade him good bye and wished him "Merry Christmas" today. Aseman had served twenty years. He departed for Cincinnati to join his widowed daughter and her children. "And I am going to see to it that they have many merry Christmases," he told his comrades.

APPRAISEMENT OF A WIFE.

San Jose Man Values Helpmeet Killed bw an Automobile at Twenty Thousand Dollars.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN JOSE, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Assessing his damage incident on the loss of the services and companionship of his wife and helpmeet at $20,000, Z. Spignola this morning filed suit in Superior Court for the recovery of that amount from Miss Clara Simpson, A. B. Hunter and Stonewall Jackson Mayock.

The suit is the result of an automobile accident on the evening of November 16, 1911, when Mrs. Spignola was run down and killed by an automobile occupied by the defendants and driven by Miss Simpson. Stonewall Mayock, known throughout the State as "Stony" Mayock, hails from Gilroy and is a traveling salesman, well known in politics.

Miss Simpson is a young actress and recently a high school student. Hunter is noted locally as a long distance runner, but he recently has been in the automobile renting business. He rented Mayock the machine and Miss Simpson, who was riding with them, was learning to drive.

Tournament of Roses, Pasadena.

Personally conducted trips by auto. Special rate includes viewing the parade, luncheon at Maryland Hotel and grand stand seats, Tournament Park. Alexandria Hotel Information Bureau.

Washington.

WILEY PASSES ON MINCEMEAT.

Official Definition of Word Is Promulgated.

Pure Food Board Establishes a Standard.

Makers of the Article Cited to Show Cause.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Federal government has laid down a rule for mincemeat. The great question is practically settled, not, it is true, in time to catch all Christmas pies, but as a happy promise and harbinger for the New Year. The pure food board of the Department of Agriculture, headed by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, after laboring for months over the question, "what is mincemeat?" has evolved this official definition.

"Mincemeat is a mixture of not less than 10 per cent. cooked, comminuted meat, with chopped suet, apple and other fruits, salt and spices, and with sugar, syrup or molasses, and with or without vinegar, fresh, concentrated or fermented fruit juices or spirituous liquors."

The board has been inquiring for several months into the "conspiracy" of the producers of manufactured mincemeat in this country. They have discovered many high crimes committed in the name of mincemeat concoctions which in the board's opinion are defaming the memories of our grandmothers.

After considering the big question from all angles, the pure food board has prepared copies of indictments. These have been sent to makers of mincemeat—the professionals—requiring them to show cause why they should not hereafter be required to make the pie filling according to official formula.

Modern.

CHINESE WRECK A JOSS HOUSE.

SACRED FIGURES DEMOLISHED AT PORTLAND.

Axes and Crowbars Used in Smashing Idols and Ornaments in House of Worship, Causing Damage of More Than Twenty Thousand Dollars—Chinatown Abroil.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Portland's Chinatown took its final step toward complete regeneration last night when a number of young Chinese broke into the new joss house on Davis street, and with axes and crowbars deliberately murdered twelve sacred figures, defiled the sacred tea and wrecked the ornaments. The damage will amount to between $20,000 and $30,000.

Today throngs of hundreds of Chinese of the younger and the older generations crowded about the beheaded and disembowled figures, some swearing vengeance upon their violators and others looking upon the wreckage with broad grins and distinct chuckles.

The Chinese of the two factions swear that the matter is not yet ended. From the point of view of the older generation, the wrecking of the joss house means the ruining of the lives of the despoilers, and further presents the delicate question of how the older generation may survive the coming year.

The trouble was precipitated by the action of the older Chinese, in placing the josses in a new building recently completed by the Consolidated Chinese Benevolent Association. The josses were placed there by stealth and under cover of darkness, it is claimed, and the destruction wrought by the younger generation was intended to show their disapproval.

FACTIONS AT WAR.

Trouble Breaks Out in the Tacoma Colony Frequented by Pals of the McNamaras.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Asserting that there are two warring factions in Home Colony and that strife has reached a point where there is grave danger of an open outbreak, Lewis Heiman, secretary of the Mutual Home Association and self-styled member of the "anarchistic faction" yesterday appealed to the prosecuting attorney's office and later gave an explanation seeking to justify the indifference of the home colonists to reported visits of David Kaplan, M. A. Schmidt, and probably at one time one of the McNamaras.

"I don't pretend to deny that the Los Angeles Times dynamiters were at the Home Colony," said Heiman. "Nor do I say that I believe they were there. I simply don't know. Each of us has his two acres at Home. What goes on outside of my two acres is none of my business."

CANAL FOUR-FIFTHS DONE.

FAVORABLE PROGRESS REPORT

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Another mile post was set up at the beginning of this month in the history of the construction of the world's greatest engineering work when the engineers announced that on that date, four-fifths of the excavation required to complete the Panama Canal had been done. There remained only 39,662,715 cubic yards of material to be removed, and that task is expected to be completed within the next year.

These same engineers have finally "broken the back," as it is expressed technically, of the vast earthslides to the famous Culebra Cut, which threatened to give great trouble. This was accomplished by the explosion of 700 pounds of dynamite at one time in twenty-eight twenty-four-foot holes, ripping off the whole crest of the great bank just above the slide north of the central division offices.

RUMBLINGS HARMLESS.

(Continued from First Page.)

in one or two of the Pacific States, S. A. Perkins of Tacoma, newspaper owner and representative of his State on the National Republican Committee, today gave out an interview at his winter home in this city, having just returned from the meeting of the committee in Washington, D. C.

"The National Committee meeting, after the members got down to business," said Mr. Perkins, "was one of the most harmonious ever held. The sessions were open to the public, quite an unusual arrangement.

"It was a Taft organization from start to finish; and there was but one serious question threatened differences. That was relative to the direct primary on the President.

"We decided finally that we could not go back upon the regular rules governing the committee and that the question of the Presidential primary must be left, anyway, to the various States for solution.

"The best political judgment of the committee was that the next National Convention could do nothing else than endorse the Republican administration, and the endorsement of the Republican administration carries with it the endorsement of Mr. Taft; and that, if Mr. Taft wants the nomination, he is entitled to it.

"It was the consensus of opinion of the majority of the members of the National Committee that Mr. Taft is growing in strength, and that the great silent vote will be for him. It was unanimously agreed that Mr. Taft is considered throughout the nation an honest and able President. All conceded that President Taft is not a politician. He doesn't know how to play the game, and he doesn't want to. His only aim is to serve the people. He would not put on the bench a dishonest man if the doing so would make him the next President. The people are beginning to realize that they have a man in the President's chair who is honest and who wants to serve his country, and who will not accept the office for the second time if it has to be by barter and trade.

"The talk that Roosevelt tried to organize the committee against Taft is all 'tommy-rot.' I know whereof I speak for the reason that I was authorized by Roosevelt to represent him in Washington, at that meeting, insofar as his being a candidate was concerned.

"He authorized me to say to his friends that he is not a candidate for the Presidency, and does not want it. On my return to New York, following the meeting, Col. Roosevelt expressed his appreciation of the action of the committee in keeping his name out of the discussions of possibilities. There has been a good deal of talk about Roosevelt for President in 1916, but he states most emphatically that he is not looking forward to 1916, and that he is not a candidate and is not going to be one.

"One of the things most noticeable to a westerner was that La Follette's name was never mentioned in the lobbies, caucuses or committee meetings. The facts are that La Follette's candidacy is a big joke so far as the East is concerned. He has some following in the western States. But he is not even a possibility as a candidate for President. His press bureau in Washington is being run for advertising purposes in the interests of one La Follette and his lecture bureau.

"The political situation is certainly clearing up and some of the so-called insurgents have decided that if there is any house-cleaning to do in the Republican camp it should be done in the interests of the Republicans and not to help out the Democrats. If the national conventions were to be held tomorrow it is my judgment that the two party tickets would be headed by Taft and Sherman on one side and by Harmon and Underwood on the other."

HER NINTH HUSBAND.

Salem Man Wants Divorce on a Cross-Complaint and Also Suit Money from His Wife.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALEM (Or.) Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alleging that his wife, Ellen Ghangrow, has been married nine times, that she got divorces from six husbands, that the seventh committed suicide because he hated to face the disgrace of divorce proceedings, that the eighth died a natural death and that he, Nicholas Ghangrow, is the ninth husband, Ghangrow filed a motion in Circuit Court today for suit money.

This is the only divorce case on record here in which the husband has made such a request. He further sets out that his wife has property valued at $15,000 and is amply able to furnish the money.

Incidentally, he asks for one-third of the property of his wife if he is fortunate in getting the divorce on his cross-complaint. Ghangrow alleges his wife already has in view a tenth marriage in case she gets a divorce.

BRITISH ARE EXERCISED.

President Taft's Message Regarding Control of Panama Canal Elicits Adverse Comments.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Hay-Pauncefote treaty of 1902 between Great Britain and Ireland and the United States is quoted today as against President Taft's suggestion in his message to Congress on December 21, that preferential treatment should be accorded to American ships passing through the Panama Canal.

After reproducing the clause of Article III of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, relating that the canal shall be open to the vessels of all nations on terms of entire equality in respect of the conditions or charges of traffic or otherwise, the Pall Mall Gazette comments on President Taft's proposal as follows:

"It might be good business for the United States if she could get over the trifling difficulty that she has solemnly undertaken that she would do nothing of the kind. We trust that Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, will take steps to make the British view perfectly explicit, and even British Ambassador Bryce in Washington will for once show some vigilance on behalf of our commercial interests."

HARNESSING THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The Panama Canal engineers are trying to harness the sun for the job of lamp lighter. In the gas burning lighthouses along the banks of the canal will be installed copper cylinders exposed to the sun. When the sun rises in the morning and the rays fall upon these cylinders, the latter will expand and close valves that admit gas to the burners. As night approaches and the sun's rays diminish in power, the cylinders will contract and again turn on the gas, which will be ignited by small jets. Thus a considerable economy will be realized in the hire of lighthouse tenders and in the consumption of gas.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

KINEMACOLOR THEATER—
Exclusive Showing of KINEMACOLOR Motion Pictures
The Only Place to See Pictures in Nature's Hues.
Every Night, 7 to 11:30. 15c and 25c. Broadway, bet. 3d and 4th.

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM—
Opposite Eastlake Park
ESTABLISHED 1886.
Baby Ostriches Hatched Daily
Finest Exhibition of Birds in California
PLUMES, BOAS, FANS, etc., at Producers' Prices.
Repair Department—5c Car Fare
Positively our only salesroom is at the farm.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
A Cawston Ostrich Plume Is California's Best Souvenir.
Don't Fail to See the
150 Gigantic Ostriches
Brood of young chicks. Aviary of rare birds. Beautiful semi-tropical grounds. Feather factory and dye works.
25c Round trip, including Admission. Take South Pasadena cars on Main street. Buy Excursion Tickets at
CAWSTON'S CITY STORE,
213 S. Broadway, Near 3rd.
Pasadena Store, 96 E. Colorado St.
This is the Farm you have read about for 25 years. Established in 1886.

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Third
STORE CLOSED TOMORROW, CHRISTMAS DAY
Sales for Tuesday
Details of which will appear in tomorrow's paper:—
New $3.50 to $10 Gossard Corsets at $2.50
Women's $35 to $50 Tailored Suits at $25
New $1 to $1.50 Silks at 50c
$7.50 to $12.50 Dress Skirts, $4.
$12.50 to $20 Trimmed Hats, $
$50 to $60 Oriental Rugs, $25
$7.50 to $10 Silk Petticoats, $5
Toys and Dolls at half and less
Housekeeping Linens decisively m

FIGHTING IN TABRIZ.

(Continued from First Page.)

as much about the constitution as children know about the moon.

"Now, understand me. I, myself am a constitutionalist, but a sane one. Persia shall have a constitution from me when the rightful time comes—when the thing is internally and externally feasible. My late illustrious father granted a constitution. I will confirm it when such confirmation is humanly possible.

"Men most in evidence in Teheran now are not Persians, but Armenians, Georgian, and Circassian vagabonds escaped from Russia and bent purely on adventure. I shall look after them neatly when I get the chance. They shall see what a Kadjar (the name of the dynasty) is like when on his mettle."

Mohammed Ali asked about W. Morgan Shuster, the American Treasurer-General, declaring him to be a dangerous nuisance.

"He would not be in Teheran if I were there," he added. "The Americans have done great harm in Persia."

The correspondent is bound to say that Ali's words contrasted sadly with his white hair, thin frame and hands shaking from nervousness. Indeed, he seemed more like a madman than anything else. The pity is that Russia still supports this wreck of the Kadjar family, a bloodthirsty tyrant who might have given lessons to Nero.

RAILROAD WORK STOPS.

Guatemala Objects to Connection Being Made at Boundary With Pan-American Railroad System.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY (Mex.) Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] David E. Thompson, former United States Ambassador to Mexico and President of the Pan-American Railroad, who has returned here from an inspection of that property, says the construction of the twenty-mile extension of the Guatemala Central Railroad to connect with the Pan-American at the border line between the two countries, has been stopped. It is reported that the Guatemalan government is opposed to a connection being made with the government railway system of Mexico, of which the Pan-American is a part.

Rosslyn Hotel will serve two special turkey dinners Christmas and New Year's Day, from 11:30 to 2 and 4:30 to 7:30. Price 50c. Hart Bros., Proprietors.

Natick House will serve two special turkey dinners Christmas and New Year's Day—from 11:30 to 2 and 4:30 to 7:30. Price 50c. Hart Bros., Proprietors.

Puritas Distilled
You'll Like Its Taste When
ate Its Purity
Ever hear new
geles say, "I don't
your city water"?
To many people
is decidedly
for the simple
in mineral
much vegetable
And while our
pure as can be
things in one's
pleasant and
Now there is
pure, palatable,
ing water which
body who uses it.
It is PURITAS
soft, aerated, perfectly
the most delightful
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right now, before the
further contamination
supplies?
PURITAS will
home within the
lines for only
demijohn. You
pains to preserve
use ordinary
your demijohn
last drop.
If you live
you can
through one
towns throughout
If not, simply
and we will see
promptly supplied.
set, Main 8131.
Cold Storage

OR THEATER—
ve Showing of KINEMACOLOR Motion Pictures
Place to see Nature's Hues. Highly Educational
7 to 10:30. 10c and 20c. Loges 25c. Matinees 2

ES OSTRICH FARM —
Eastlake Park
BLISHED 1906.
s Hatched Daily
tion of Birds in
fornia
S, FANS, etc., at
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lesroom is at the farm.

TRICH FARM—
ch Plume Is California's Best Souvenir. SOUTH P
Fail to See the
ntic Ostriches
Aviary of rare tropical grounds.
works.
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ion Tickets at
This is the Farm you have read about for 25 years. Established in 1886.
TORE,
rd.
olorado St.

Robinson Co.
adway and Third—
E CLOSED TOMORROW, CHRISTMAS DAY

for Tuesday
of which will appear
paper:--
0 to $10 Gossard Corsets
0
$35 to $50 Tailored Suits
$1.50 Silks at 50c
12.50 Dress Skirts, $4.85
$20 Trimmed Hats, $8
0 Oriental Rugs, $25
10 Silk Petticoats, $5
Dolls at half and less
ing Linens decisively reduced

BRIZ.

(Page.)

Puritas Distilled W

You'll Like Its Taste; You'll ate Its Purity.

Ever hear new comers to geles say, "I don't like the your city water"?

To many people ordinary is decidedly unpleasant to for the simple reason that in mineral substances, and much vegetable matter.

And while our water pure as can be expected things in one's drinking pleasant and unpalatable.

Now there is, in Los pure, palatable, thirst-quenching water which agrees body who uses it.

It is PURITAS Distilled soft, aerated, perfectly the mose delightfully refreshing.

If you are a new-comer been living in Los Angeles ing PURITAS, why don't right now, before the winter further contaminate our supplies?

PURITAS will be delivered home within the old city lines for only 40c for a demijohn. You need take no pains to preserve this package use ordinary care, and your demijohn of PURITAS last drop.

If you live outside of Los you can probably secure through one of the many towns throughout Southern If not, simply write us and we will see to it that promptly supplied. Home set, Main 8191. Los Angeles Cold Storage Company.

THE SAN FRANCISCO

Police Will Tolerate Cafes on New Years Opposition to the Peace

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. Francisco will celebrate eve with the eclat that yore. Over the protest Supervisors, who passed license was permitted to town cafes, the board of missioners issued today rescinding from now on the rule prohibiting such

Visitors to such places ment may indulge in such recreation till whatever hour choose, without the danger of interference.

"We haven't turned a that we are going to abolish honored New Year's Eve President Joseph F. commission explained. want to have the rest of cisco whirl for the next year will be given the The others can play as

The Pacific Slope.

CAPTAIN NDER FIRE.

Have Taken Graft d Women.

Jury Called to igate Case.

Inspector Is n Defensive.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

(Or.) Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charges of corruption by Charles H. Bailey, captain of police being investigated by the grand jury in extra session. The charges made by acting Chief of Police and Mayor Rushlight. The charge against Bailey is that he took graft from women. The women are said to be superintendents of disorderly houses from some of the women are said to have paid for "protection."

Indictments are to be taken after an investigation of the case is in progress for the purpose, under cover of the grand jury proceedings. Aside from the affidavits, reports have been made by women who have for some time been "shadowing" the accused police captain.

The case has been presented to the grand jury on which the indictments against Captain Joseph F. Singer, City Marshal Hoffman will be asked on the charges. In his official position, he has been receiving tribute for assuring the different proprietor that he would protect some of his friends. Those who are under fire declare the charges are the result of political enmities.

SWISS RECALL.

To be Introduced in Arizona to Substitute This For Initiative.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

(Ariz.) Dec. 23.—When the constitutional convenes at Phoenix during February, it will be asked to adopt the Swiss system of recall. The Oregon system was voted out of the Constitution at the ultimatum of President Taft. Switzerland election on December 4 by the board. The essential difference between the Swiss recall and the Oregon plan is that in Switzerland the only thing voted upon at the election is the recall of the official, and in the event of his retention the Governor appoints a successor.

The attractive feature is likely to be adopted when the measure for the substitute system comes before the legislature.

Senator, a State Senator-elect will propose the new reform. He is now at work on the bill and will defend it on the floor under the Oregon system of initiative fire is handicapped in the fight—a struggle not only against his position and refute arguments against him, but a struggle against an opposing candidate for governor. His bill will provide that the recall is resubmitted to the people for incorporation in the Constitution of Oregon and Swiss plans are followed on the ballot so voters can choose between them.

HUMAN TORCH.

MAN BADLY BURNED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

(Ariz.) Dec. 23.—Edward Twenty-ninth street, employe of the Western Oil Company, became a human torch of himself and his derrick before soon today when he struck a match on his clothing, for the purpose of lighting his pipe. He had just delivered some gasoline. In an instant his whole body was aflame. Quick action would have resulted in a few minutes, but it not been for men in the vicinity who rushed to his assistance. Hatcher was rushed to a hospital, where he is seriously burned about the face, arms and body, he will recover. He has a wife and

LOGGING RIGHTS.

OVER INDIAN TIMBER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

(Or.) Dec. 23.—The defendants brought by the United States for trespasses of timber in the Nooksack Valley,

Elk Grove Farmers Force Cancellation of Leases and Nipponese Complain of Serious Threats.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Merchants and business men of Elk Grove, this county, have united in an endeavor to prevent that community becoming overrun by Japanese.

At a meeting held recently, when it became known that several white farmers had given options on their property to Japanese, the organization was perfected, and since then the white farmers have been induced to withdraw their options.

In addition, it appears that efforts are being made to discourage those Japanese who have already located in that district, for complaint has been made by Japanese to the secretary of the Japanese association by some of its members. One, whose name is not known here, has complained that, notwithstanding he has a deed to the farm recently purchased in that vicinity for truck gardening, he has been warned "by many white men" that he will have to sell and leave.

Another, a Japanese from Florin, complains that he visited Elk Grove and tried to secure a meal in a restaurant, but the proprietor refused to allow him to eat there. The town of Florin now has few white residents.

QUARANTINE IS RAISED.

Nevada Potatoes May Be Shipped Into California From Districts That Are Free From Eel Worms.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23.—State Horticultural Commissioner Cook today raised the quarantine placed some time ago against three Nevada counties prohibiting them from shipping potatoes into the State of California. In announcing the annulment of the quarantine, Commissioner Cook said:

"President Stubbs of the University of Nevada having agreed to send experts to the eel worm infested sections, I promised that such districts as were pronounced free from the pest would not be subject to quarantine. The ranches where no eel worms are found are so scattered it would be well-night impossible to raise the quarantine on them alone. Therefore, in justice to all, I have decided to raise the quarantine, but have instructed all our inspectors to make a thorough inspection of every car of potatoes that comes into California."

INDIAN CHILDREN STRICKEN.

Klamath Youngsters Develop Tuberculosis That Threatens to Decimate the Oregon Tribe.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Superintendent Edson Watson of the Klamath Indian Reservation announces that forty or fifty Indian children between 12 and 15 years of age on the reservation are suffering from tuberculosis. This is about the proportion of one to each five children of that age on the reservation.

Watson says he believes the condition is largely due to heredity.

While the population of the reservation is larger now than it was last year, it is thought that the disease will sooner or later kill all the Klamaths

AUCTIONS HARVEY'S SHARES.

OCEAN SHORE STOCK IS SOLD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—Shares in the Ocean Shore Railway capital stock, that cost J. Downey Harvey, prominent clubman of San Francisco, $600,000, were disposed of yesterday at public auction by United States Referee in Bankruptcy Armand Kroft to W. W. Anderson for $250. Anderson declined to explain his purchase further than to say he was a "speculator." The stock cost Harvey approximately $45 per share. It is believed in railroad circles here that the purchase of Harvey's stock was in the nature of a business move.

THE "DENTIST" FOR ALL TIME
WHY? BECAUSE I
"Never Hurt a Bit"
and I have always kept that promise is given the chance.
Let me look them over this month
It is much better to be sure than sorry; and so long as I am willing to do this service for you free of charge, I think you should give me this opportunity.
DR. C. M. HORN
DENTIST.
301-2 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG., 536 S. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

WANTS CLEAR RECORD.

Man in San Quentin Prison Appeals to Oregon Prosecutor to Drop Remaining Charge.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Approaching the end of two years' confinement in San Quentin penitentiary, California, and facing a charge in this city, E. C. Pagenstecher, in a letter written from the prison, has appealed to Dist. Atty. Cameron to quash the charges against him here, that he may go forth with a clear record and "make good." The prisoner's appeal breathes sincerity, and he offers to make full restitution for his offense here.

Pagenstecher is serving five years for passing a worthless check. Before being arrested in San Francisco in November, 1909, for this crime, Pegenstecher obtained money from the Oregon Hotel on his check for a small amount. He confessed the Portland offense at the time of his arrest, and the record was held against him until now, when the minimum term of his sentence, two years, has approached. If Pegenstecher can satisfy the claim against him here he will be released January 22. His employment agreement has been given by a sugar manufacturer.

COMPENSATED FOR ARM.

PLAINTIFF AWARDED DAMAGES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Dec. 23.—A jury in the United States Court returned a verdict yesterday for $4000 in favor of Eli Melovich, who sued an engineering company for $12,000 damages for the loss of his right arm while oiling machinery. This was the second trial of the case. On the first trial the jury brought in a verdict for the full amount sued for. The defendant asked for a new trial, which was promptly granted by District Judge Cornelius H. Hanford, who declared he believed that $12,000 was too much for a workingman's arm. He also said that when he had instructed the jury to favor the plaintiff if "any" negligence was shown by the defendant, he had gone too far. The judge's decision caused wide discussion.

WILL CASE APPEALED.

CARRIED TO SUPREME COURT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—With a court stenographer's fee for $30,000 included in the bill, appeal was filed yesterday by attorneys for Pepa de Laveaga, a sister of Maria C. De Laveaga, who died several years ago, leaving a fortune of several million dollars. It is one of the most expensive appeals ever carried to the Supreme Court of this State, the documentary record consisting of twenty-nine volumes of typewritten testimony, containing approximately 4,000,000 words.

TWO REQUISITIONS.

HONORED IN ARIZONA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 23.—Gov. Sloan today honored the requisition of the Governor of Colorado for the return of Tom Kvitao, wanted in Pueblo for murder, alleged to have been committed a month ago. Kvitao is now in jail at Tombstone. Gov. Sloan also honored the requisition of the Governor of Pennsylvania for the return of Jacob F. Otterstetter, wanted in Philadelphia for alleged forgery. He is in jail at Tucson.

OFFENDER IS CANDID.

BOY AGREES WITH SENTENCE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OAKLAND, Dec. 23.—"I think it will do me good," said Isaac Forrest, aged 16, to Judge Everett Brown in the Juvenile Court yesterday.

"I had evil companions and I think a term of restraint will do me good."

The court agreed with the prisoner and committed him to the correction home in San Francisco. Before passing sentence the judge commended the youth for his frankness.

"Thank you, judge," replied the lad. "I think I'll make good over there."

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Inheritance Tax Paid.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] The California estate of the late Michael Cudahy, the Chicago meat packer, who died in his place in Los Angeles, has yielded $14,000 to the State of California in the form of inheritance taxes. The money was paid into the State Treasury yesterday. The California property of the millionaire was valued at $2,000,000.

New Railroad Chartered.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 23.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Articles of incorporation of the Camino-Placerville and Lake Tahoe Railroad as a $100,000 corporation were filed today in the office of the Secretary of State. The company purposes to construct a road from Camino to Placerville. The incorporators are C. B. Dabaher, P. Saier and C. F. Wood, all of San Francisco, and the principal place of business will be in San Francisco.

Hurled Through Glass.

ALAMEDA (Cal.) Dec. 23.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Mrs. J. C. Connor, mother of Mrs. Adrian A. Merle, was seriously injured last night when she was hurled through the glass front of Mrs. Merle's electric brougham. One of the front wheels of the car dropped off and the machine dashed into the curb.

Lyman Goes to Prison.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Dr. John Grant Lyman, the well-known wealthy Los Angeles promoter, left today in the custody of Deputy United States Marshals Rogers and Kierman for the McNeill's Island prison, Washington, where he will serve eighteen months for escaping from Federal custody under an indictment charging the use of the mails to defraud. Lyman will be placed behind the bars on Christmas Day.

VERMONT SQUARE
NEW
Bounded By Santa Barbara Western and Vernon Avenues and Arlington Street.

Invest Your January First Dividends In New Vermont Square
Why?

1st—Because your profits will be larger than from loaning your money.

2nd—Because Vermont Square section is being built up faster than any other part of the city.

3rd—Because your money is absolutely safe, and rapid advances in values are certain.

4th—Because New Vermont Square is the *Best* tract in the *Best* Part of the *Best* city in the United States.

Dividend Day is at Hand. Before Investing Your Surplus Earnings See New Vermont Square

Take a ride today on cars marked "Hawthorne" going south on Spring street, via Main street, Jefferson street, Grand avenue and Santa Barbara avenue, and get off at Western avenue.

Or Take Grand avenue "Dalton Avenue" or "West 48th Street" car. Agents in waiting.

For Further Particulars Call at Our Office

Lots $700 and Up—Easy Terms

Southwest Land Company, Owners

Home A2994 Suite 601, Story Building, Sixth and Broadway Main 816



[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

(Or.) Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When John P. Sullivan of New Orleans, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, was in Portland last week to make arrangements for the reunion of that organization which will be held in this city next year, one of the first persons to step from the car to greet him was Joe Tinker, famous infielder of the Chicago Cubs. Joe is a member of the Portland lodge of Elks and has a ranch near here upon which he is spending a part of the winter.

"My only wish," he exclaimed, as he grasped the giant leader of Elkdom by the hand, "is that Chance would give me my release or that I would break a leg about the time the big celebration takes place. I know that's about the only chance I'd have of getting here."

Political.

FIGHT ON LEE IN INDIANA.

Beveridge's Man Doomed in Hoosier State.

Opposition to Him in All Congress Districts.

New Is Confident Taft Will Be Re-elected.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The fight against Chairman Lee for his opposition to President Taft is being systematized, the lines of opposition to his re-election as Republican State chairman have been laid out and there will be a battle royal in each Congressional district over the election of members of the State Central Committee who, in turn, will elect a State chairman for the coming campaign.

It is said the opposition to Taft is confined almost entirely to the supporters of former Senator Beveridge and that Lee, having conducted the campaign of 1910 wholly in Beveridge's interest, is now the mouthpiece of that element in the party, and that the opposition of today really began when the President made his Winona speech in defense of the Payne-Aldrich law against which Senator Beveridge had voted.

The result of the campaign of 1910 accentuates this opposition and the refusal of the President to appoint Lee to office made him all the more willing to become the spokesman of the sentiments that Beveridge's friends had cultivated during and since the campaign that ended in his defeat.

Harry S. New, member of the National Republican Committee for Indiana, is by long odds the choice of the opposition for the State chairmanship, but he says he would not serve if elected. He says he is for Taft and he believes the President will be renominated and will carry Indiana. He also says the State Committee will be organized by friends of the President.

Perhaps the majority of the President's friends would prefer that the new State Central Committee elect a chairman without any suggestions from the outside, but many think the fight ought to be made for some definitely named person.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

DERBY (Ct.) Dec. 23.—Edward di Donato, 19 years old, was arrested here today by a detective from the office of the District Attorney at Albany, N. Y., on suspicion of knowing something of the murder of the Morner family at De Freestville, Rensselaer county, N. Y., about December 12. Di Donato expressed his willingness to go to Albany, and left shortly afterward for that city.

Friends of Di Donato say he has been living here since March, 1909, and was at work at Ansonia at the time of the murder. They declare he will have no difficulty in proving an alibi



We Can Replace Them Without a Plate

The work is guaranteed to look natural, feel natural, and for masticating purposes equal to Nature's own. We make Restoration Plates, which do wonders towards restoring the mouth to its youthful lines and appearance. Our Combination Plates used where one or more teeth remain in the mouth, are self-supporting and roofless. Every facility for doing high-class dentistry is ours, and our prices are very reasonable. Each piece of work is guaranteed. Isn't that fair enough?

Office Hours:
8 to 6: Sundays 9 to 12
Dr. W. F. Huddel
Reliable Dentist
202½ S. BROADWAY, COR. SECOND

WOMAN'S NAME WITHHELD.

Her Companions in Serious Automobile Accident Refuse to Reveal Their Identities to Police.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—An automobile accident which will probably result in the death of a young woman whose identity is a mystery, occurred on a Brooklyn boulevard near Coney Island early today. The automobile was the property of Charles McLaughlin, an iron millionaire, who lives on Riverside Drive, but he declared at his home that he was not aware that the machine had been taken from the garage.

The automobile was returning from Coney Island at high speed when it crashed into a truck. Two young men and a young woman were in the car. The girl, about 23 years old, was richly dressed and wore diamonds which the police appraised at several thousand dollars. The two men, who declined to give their names, escaped with minor bruises, but the girl's spine was badly injured and the hospital surgeons declared that she could not live.

ATTACKED BY BRIGANDS.

HARBIN (Manchuria) Dec. 23.—A band of Chinese brigands attacked today an imperial convoy which was on the way to Kirin with a large amount of bullion. The robbers carried off $850,000.

The number of brigands in the province of Kirin has increased rapidly since the beginning of the political disturbances and the consequent unsettled condition in all parts of the country. Many soldiers have deserted from the army and have joined the ranks of the brigands and now live openly by plundering. Murders occur frequently along the high roads and the brigands even attack settlements of considerable size, in which they loot the stores and do not hesitate to murder the inhabitants if they offer any resistance.

PRESENT FROM EMPEROR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A handsome marble bust of the German Emperor—the gift of Emperor William—was presented to J. P. Morgan in Mr. Morgan's private library in West Thirty-sixth street today. The presentation was made by Dr. Kurt Zeigler, the German Vice-Consul



Shrunken Features, Thin and Hollow Cheeks made round and plump by our expert plate and bridge man.

No work allowed to leave this office that is not perfectly satisfactory.

Be Not Deceived

or betrayed by high-sounding, theory and high prices for dentistry. We back up our guarantee by our insurance policy on all work done by us.

There is no element of experiment in Our work.

We Know That It Lasts

Standard Dentists' Method of Restoring Facial Contour.

Satisfaction and more. Examination free.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS.

STANDARD DENTISTS
703½ South Broadway
Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sundays, 9 A.M. to 12 M.
Home Phone F2333

Sorry to Go! But—Glad It's Necessary—

In January, we move our offices and with enlarged force will occupy the

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR (60x155 ft.)
REALTY BOARD BUILDING
631-33-35-37 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

W. Ross Campbell Company
F2447. "Nothing But Business Properties." Main 60.

POPE GREETS CARDINALS

SACRED COLLEGE IS RECEIVED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Dec. 23.—All the members of the Sacred College at present in Rome were received today by the Pope, to whom they presented their Christmas greetings. For the first time in the history of the church at such a ceremony, three American cardinals were present—Cardinals Farley, O'Connell and Falconio. The audience lasted a considerable time. The dean of the cardinals expressed the felicitations of the Sacred College, after which conversation became general, each cardinal personally consulting the Pontiff

Christmas Gifts for the Family.

Where are there any happier hours spent than in one's home? Why then not buy one, modern in all respects, at this ideal Venice, or buy a choice lot from $900 to $1250 and build to suit? No better investment. Walter, Center and Speedway, Venice.

San Jacinto and Hemet Lands

In the most fertile part of Riverside county. Water certificates free with land. Sold on easy terms. The right land for alfalfa, walnuts, ediduous fruits, etc. Call or write for illustrated folder.

F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
506 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.

Bladder Trouble.

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Method That Quickly Cures Without Drugs or Operation. Consultation, Examination and Advice Free and Invited Call or write.

Therapeutic Institute
Ground Floor, 346 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Benjamin Clothes
Swell New York Styles
In Suits and Overcoats
Jas. Smith & Co.
548 SOUTH BROADWAY.

A GREENE & SON.
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.
SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES DURING DECEMBER.
321-25 W. SEVENTH ST.
Third Floor over Bronson Desk Co.

Women's $80.00 Suits
Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them..... $15
Empire Sample Suit Co.
Second Floor Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg. 444 SO. BROADWAY.

Engagement.

SHARP ATTACK ON ITALIANS.

Turks and Arabs Repulsed in Engagement.

Turkish Hospital Ship Seized in Red Sea.

Italians Permit British Ship to Proceed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Only brief reports were received here today concerning events in the Turko-Italian war. A dispatch from Tobruk, Tripoli, reports a sharp attack by the Turks and Arabs yesterday, which was repulsed after six hours of fighting. The Italian losses numbered seven killed and fifteen wounded. The Turkish casualities are said to have been heavy.

From Massowa, capital of the Italian colony of Fritrea, comes an account of the seizure by an Italian cruiser in the Red Sea of the Turkish hospital ship Kaiserich. The vessel was flying the Red Cross on the flagstaff, but it was suggested she was being used as a transport. This suspicion was confirmed by the discovery that there were no medicines, surgical instruments or hospital attendants aboard.

A dispatch from Saloniki says that a whole officer corps at Janina, in Albania, has telegraphed to the Grand Vizier and the president of the Chamber of Deputies at Constantinople, demanding that the controversies that have been going on in connection with personal questions in the capital must cease, and declaring the army was ready to march to Constantinople, if necessary, to establish a better state of affairs.

BRITISH CAPTAIN PROTESTS.

The Khedival Mail Steamship and Dock Graving Company, owner of the British steamer Menzaleh, which was seized yesterday in the Red Sea by the Italian cruiser Puglia, made representations today at the foreign office in regard to the capture of their vessel by the Italian warship. The captain of the steamer has cabled to the company that besides the $150,000 on board in course of transit from one bank to another, the Italians also took possession of a large quantity of Turkish parcels and goods. The Foreign Office will not take any action in the matter until it has received an official report from the British Consul at Hodeida, who is investigating.

ALLOWED TO PROCEED.

ALEXANDRIA (Egypt) Dec. 23.—The British steamer Menzaleh was only temporarily delayed by the Italian cruiser Puglia. After taking possession of the $150,000 in cash and the Turkish parcels and goods on board, the Italian warship allowed the Menzaleh to proceed on her voyage.

TURKEY WANTS CREDIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 23.—An extraordinary credit of $2,500,000 was asked for in the Chamber of Deputies today by the Minister of War in order to meet the expenses incurred by the continuance of warlike operations against the invading Italian army in Tripoli.

ANNUITY PLAN DEVISED.

Commonwealth Edison Company Will Pension Old Employees According to New Arrangement.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The Commonwealth Edison Company has announced an annuity plan for its employees effective January 1. The plan will give to continuous employees at the end of certain periods of years an annuity based on the amount of their highest salary and term of service should they desire to retire. The plan benefits employees of certain concerns which were merged into the present corporation in 1907. Three classes of employees are established under the plan: Those who at 55 years have served thirty years; those who at 60 years who have been employed years, and the employees who at 65 years have worked for the company fifteen years. At 55 if the employee desires retirement it shall be only with the approval of the governing board of five, of which the company's president is chairman. When an employee is 60 years old he may be retired at the discretion of the board. At 65 he shall be retired on annuity unless there is some reason why he should not be. The amount of benefit is 2 per cent. of the annual earnings for the five consecutive years of employment when the salary was highest, multiplied by the years of service.

CALLS MANY WITNESSES

Prosecution in Trial of Meat Packers Will Present Its Case in Chronological Order.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Counsel for the government in the case of the ten Chicago meat packers under indictment for alleged criminal violation of the Sherman law today were busy preparing for the presentation of testimony before United States District Judge Carpenter when the trial is resumed Tuesday.

District Attorney Wilkerson and Special Counsel James M. Sheean examined half a dozen witnesses and held numerous conferences.

The government has summoned 300 witnesses and in addition has a mass of documentary evidence to present. The indications are that the trial will last several months.

The prosecution, it is said, will present its case in chronological order, beginning with the operation of the old packers' pool in 1880 and trace the development of the alleged combination through its various stages to the organization of the National Packing Company, March 15, 1903.

Counsel for the defendants were in conference most of the day preparing their case.

PITH OF THE NEWS FROM OUT THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The weather today was cloudy and cold, the highest temperature was 34 degs., the lowest 29 degs. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	34	32
Bismarck	34	12
Cairo	42	38
Cheyenne	40	24
Cincinnati	40	36
Cleveland	34	32
Concordia	36	16
Davenport	38	26
Denver	54	26
Des Moines	36	20
Devil's Lake	30	8
Dodge City	28	6
Dubuque	34	26
Duluth	32	20
Escanaba	32	28
Grand Rapids	34	32
Green Bay	30	26
Helena	34	22
Huron	28	4
Indianapolis	32	30
Kansas City	46	24
Marquette	32	28
Memphis	44	42
Milwaukee	32	28
Omaha	38	16
St. Louis	38	30
St. Paul	34	18
Sault Ste Marie	34	22
Springfield, Ill.	34	28
Springfield, Mo.	38	26
Wichita	40	14

JURY STRIKE RECALLED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—Circuit Court Judge Withrow granted a new trial today in the McDermott will case in which a "striking" jury after three days' deliberation returned a verdict contrary to the instructions of the judge. In ordering a new trial Judge Withrow denied a motion to return judgment in favor of the defendant, notwithstanding the jury's findings for the plaintiff.

MOVING FIELD ARTILLERY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PAUL, Dec. 23.—The War Department has decided to take all field artillery from this section and locate it in the Southwest. It is said this is preliminary to the transfer of the Fort Snelling artillery to Fort Sill, Okla. The information came in a letter received in Ft. Snelling today from division headquarters, Chicago.

CHICAGO GETTING RICH.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Chicago's municipal pocketbook contains more funds at the close of the year than it ever before has held at this period. In spite of its heavy Christmas "shopping list," which will mean the expenditure of some $1,238,000 for retiring bonds, the city will have on hand $6,764,810. This is found chiefly in the water fund, and the general expense division. Not only has the city a good cash balance to begin the new year, but it has a credit capacity larger than heretofore. Under the legal limitations the municipal corporation may borrow $17,500,000 if required.

"BUGS" SOCIETY DINNER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—More than 125 persons, members of thirty poor families, will be made happy as a result of the annual dinner last night of the "bugs" society of the Chicago Athletic association. For the first time the 200 business men who styled themselves "bugs" gave their dinner for the benefit of the poor. The dinner was just as elaborate and the burlesque just as amusing as in former years, but the entire proceeds were given to purchase warm clothing, fuel, food and other things for thirty poor families. The families to be benefited were selected by the wives of the "bugs" after two weeks of investigation. Every child of the thirty families was questioned, and will receive just what he or she wanted for Christmas, whether it is a toy goose or a fur-lined coat. Twelve automobiles loaded with "bugs" and good things to eat and wear will start out Sunday to make the distributions. In addition to the toys, trinkets and clothing, each family will receive a ton of coal and food sufficient to last a month.

THE CHRISTMAS MAIL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—More letters were canceled in the Chicago postoffice yesterday than on any other day in its history. The new record was made when upward of 3,824,300 letters passed through the office.

OLDEST MAN ARRESTED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.— The oldest man ever arrested here and the police believe, in the world, charged with highway robbery, was taken into custody last night. He is William R. Ely, 88 years old. Ely, with a much younger man, entered an Englewood real estate office and attempted to hold-up L. S. Jamieson, a clerk. Ely is alleged to have pointed a revolver at the clerk directing him to hold up his hands. Jamieson obeyed, but while the younger man was searching the office for money, the former sprang at the old man and wrenched the weapon from his grasp. The young man fled during the commotion and Ely was overpowered and locked up.

GETS AMERICAN PARDON.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. JOSEPH, (Mo.,) Dec. 23.—Twenty-eight years after he escaped from the Huntsville penitentiary, where he was serving a seventeen-year sentence for horse stealing, William B. Hammond, as he is known here, yesterday was informed that he had been granted a pardon by Gov. Colquitt of Texas. Hammond, or Nathan Hurst, as is his right name, has since that time become a prominent local politician, has built up a business as a bond broker and has reared a family, the members of which are as yet ignorant of their father's early career. Hurst was only 17 when he was sent to prison. He served but three months, and while working outside the walls one day caught a guard with his back turned, mounted one of the mules he had been working and escaped.

MAKES SURE OF DEATH.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Dec. 23.—Suffering with the delusion that he was pursued by Ku Klux Klan white-caps for a crime of which he was innocent, Henry Ford, a bachelor and a farmer, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart with a shotgun at his home near Dearborn yesterday. Before shooting himself Ford saturated his clothing with kerosene and touched a match to it in an effort to burn himself and his home. His body was discovered by Jas. Sherwood, who lives half a mile away, and who saw smoke coming from the two-room cottage in which Ford lived. He hastened to the burning house and found Ford dead, with his head and right leg burned to a crisp.

San Francisco Hotels.

HOTEL STEWART
San Francisco
Geary St., above Union Square.
European Plan $1.50 a day up
American plan $3.00 a day up
New steel and brick structure. Every comfort and convenience. A high class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of theater and retail district. On car lines transferring to all parts of city. Electric omnibus meets all trains and steamers.
Hotel Stewart

JUST OPENED
HOTEL SUTTER
Sutter and Kearny Streets
SAN FRANCISCO
An up-to-date modern hotel taking the place of the old Occidental Hotel and Lick House
European Plan—$1.50 per day and up

HOTEL COLONIAL
STOCKTON STREET, NEAR SUTTER
SAN FRANCISCO
American Plan $3.00 a day.
European Plan $1.50 a day.
A hotel with all modern conveniences. Every room connecting with bath. The Colonial is recommended to patrons who desire a select, quiet and home-like abode with superior service. Sutter-street cars direct from Ferry Depot; all cross-town lines transfer to Sutter st.

Hotel Victoria
American and European.
Corner Bush and Stockton Streets. San Francisco.
Mrs. W. F. Morris, Formerly of Hotel Cecil.
Tel. Douglas 280.

PEK-IN-CAFE
419 South Main street.
George Lem, Manager
The most popular and up-to-date Oriental cafe—good place for noon lunch or supper. Chop suey, noodle and all Chinese-American dishes, strictly first class. Wine and liquor served with meals.

Education.

KANSAS STIRRED BY REVELATIONS.

ALLEGED VIOLATIONS OF THE SCHOOL-BOOK LAW.

Poor Widows Forced to Squander Their Meager Earnings for Readers Not Contemplated by the Statute of Uniformity, and the Governor Orders an Investigation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kas.) Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Stubbs intends to sift to the bottom the charge of graft in the wholesale use of unlawful supplemental books in the schools of Kansas. He has announced that his investigation will begin at once and he has already designated a clerk in his office to gather all the facts.

The Governor has been slow to act in this matter, but he is thoroughly aroused since Dr. Eva Harding, a Topeka physician, laid before him the result of her investigations in the homes of poor families. These revelations in law violations by the "higher-ups" in the sacred name of education has stirred the State and not fewer that twenty suits are scheduled by the Attorney-General against members of the School Board, city superintendents and teachers for the alleged violation of the State uniformity law. Under the recent direction of the State Supreme Court the Governor can order the Attorney-General to proceed in the cases, and that is what will happen as soon as the Christmas holidays are over.

Dr. Harding touched the Governor's heart, when she laid before him seven illegal "supplemental" readers which a woman living in want was compelled to buy for her little boy, paying therefor three times the price of the adopted text in reading.

TO ADVANCE SCIENCE.

American Association Will Hear Papers on Atomic Structures and the Asteroid Problem.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The largest convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science ever held is expected to be that which will meet here next week, beginning Wednesday and lasting through Saturday, when several thousand members of the organization and affiliated bodies will be present.

There are eleven sections of the association and the affiliated scientific societies.

Every possible phase of scientific investigation from papers on "The structure of an Atom" to "The Asteroid Problems," and from discussion of "The Cause of High Prices" to that of road building with convict labor will be considered.

President Taft will make an address of welcome at the opening general session.

CALL IT A FORMALITY.

Attorneys for Yerkes Estate Ancillary Executor Give Out a Statement About His Plight.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Attorneys for Louis S. Owsley of Chicago, against whom a temporary injunction was issued yesterday restraining him from acting as ancillary executor of the estate of Charles T. Yerkes, gave out a statement tonight declaring the injunction was merely a formal matter.

The proceedings against Owsley, which have been begun by executors of Mrs. Yerkes' estate, in effect are only a revival of proceedings begun by Mrs. Yerkes, herself a year ago, it is declared.

Superb Routes of Travel.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR MEALS OR BERTH.
Steamship Governor, Sailing Thursday.
$8.35, first class. SAN $25.35, first class. SEATTLE OR
$5.35, second class. FRANCISCO $15.35, second class. TACOMA
Steamship State of California, Sailing Sunday.
$7.35, first class. San Francisco $25.35, first class. SEATTLE
$5.35, second class. $17.35, first class. TACOMA OR
$15.35, second class. VICTORIA
THROUGH TICKETS EAST, via San Francisco, Victoria or Seattle, to Salt Lake, Denver, Omaha, Spokane, St. Paul, Chicago, New York and all points in the United States, Canada and Alaska.
SAN DIEGO DAYLIGHT EXCURSIONS, every Wednesday and Saturday A.M.
$3.50 ROUND TRIP—$2.50 ONE WAY.
LARGEST SHIPS AND BEST SERVICE.
Ticket Office, 540 South Spring St. Phones: Home A3333; Main 47.

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BEAVER BEAR ROSE CITY
Largest and newest modern Coast Liners on the Pacific.
$8.35 First Class San Francisco.

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Second Class $5.35 San Francisco. berth and meals. All rates include
PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO.
S.S. Manchuria, S.S. Mongolia, S.S. Korea, S.S. Siberia. For Honolulu, Japan, China, Manila and Around the World Tours
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For Mexico, Central America, Panama. Connecting for South America and New York.
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ASK FOR THE BOOK
YOUR CALIFORNIA TRIP IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN
"The Magic Isle"
The trip can be made in a day, but you'd better plan to stay several.
BEST CLIMATE IN THE WORLD.

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Panama Canal and South America
Tour-de-Luxe, visiting Panama, Colombia, Bolivia, Peru, Chili, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. Booklet and full information from
GLOBE TOURING ASSN., 623 South Spring St., Los Angeles.
GENERAL STEAMSHIP AGENTS.

San Francisco $7.35 FIRST CLASS
Portland, $17.35 Seattle, $22.35. Including Berth and Meals. Foreign Steamship Tickets to Europe, China, Japan, Honolulu.
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Ye Yule-tide Feast at
La Ramada
ye Olde Spanish Adobe Restaurant

Service and Viands unsurpassed and Novelties of the Culinary Art charmingly presented.
The Somewhat Different Dinner Your Family Will Appreciate.
LA RAMADA (The Arbor) Genuine Cars Free Garage

Cafe Bristol
A thousand desirable features here to one elsewhere.
FOURTH AND SPRING

Honolulu Hotels.

HAWAIIAN HOTELS.
Alexander Young Hotel in center of city of Honolulu. 300 rooms with private bath. Beautifully furnished; dining rooms and cafe, roof garden, garage, etc. European plan.
Moana Hotel on the famous Waikiki Beach. Large four-story main building, with cottage annexes; tennis courts, sea bathing, surf and canoe riding, garage, etc. American plan.
Hawaiian Hotel, near center of city; tropical surroundings. Rooms only, with or without bath. Young Cafe, only two minutes' walk.
Electric street cars pass all three hotels.
J. H. HERTSCHE, General Manager.

Los Angeles Hotels.

SINTON APARTMENTS 918 WEST NINTH STREET EASY WALKING DISTANCE
Best furnished down-town apartments in city. Dressing-room to each apartment. Free direct phones, public shower bath, steam heat, hot water, vacuum cleaner, parlors and sun parlor. This is more elegant and home-like than anything in Westlake section, so why pay carfare? 5431, Bdwy. 8642.

NEW HOTEL BROADWAY
When in Los Angeles, stop at the 250-Room NEW HOTEL BROADWAY. Best Dollar day Rooms Newly furnished throughout. 100 Suites and Rooms with Private Baths. Plenty Steam Heat and Hot Water. 307-317 North Broadway.

WESTBROOK APTS., just opened; everything new, strictly modern and first class in every particular. Take First and Sixth Street Loop car to Alvarado and Ocean View avenues. Most slightly location in the entire city. One block from Westlake Park. Handsome and extensive lobby and lounging rooms. Rates reasonable. Phones—Wilshire 3200, Home 55176.

UNION IS SUSPENDED.

Philadelphia Electric Carmen Are Ordered to Surrender Their Charter to the Parent Association.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23.—The local carmen's union, known as Division No. 477 of the International Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Unions, has been suspended by the international body and ordered to surrender its charter.

W. D. Mahon, president of the parent body, declares the action is the outcome of the "insubordination and refusal" of the local division to abide by the laws and the rules of the association. The trouble is the result of a decision of the local body to give C. O. Pratt, formerly a national organizer, a position. Pratt, who managed the last two car strikes here, was defeated for re-election as national organizer and subsequently was made an officer in the local union.

The national body declared that Pratt could not hold the office as he had never been employed on the cars here. The local union ignored the national body and the suspension was the result.

Holiday Excursions
between all points where the one-way rate does not exceed $15, on sale December 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, January 1; return limit January 2, 1912. Southern Pacific.

Resorts.

HONOLULU
FIRST-CLASS ROUND TRIP, $110.
The most delightful spot on entire world tour for your vacation. Delightful sea bathing at the famous beach of Waikiki. The splendid S. S. Sierra (10,000 tons displacement) makes the round trip in 14 days, and one can visit on a side trip the living volcano of Kilauea which is tremendously active, and see for himself the process of world creation. No other trip compares with this for the marvelous and wonderful in nature. Visit the Islands now, while you can do it so easily and quickly and the volcano is active. Prompt attention to telegrams for berths. Sailings Jan. 6, Jan. 27, Feb. 16, etc.
OCEANIC S. S. CO.
763 Market Street, San Francisco.
Or A. M. Culver, Agt., 334 S. Spring St.

HOT BATHS
RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS
"It Sparkles and Foams Like Champagne"
BATHE IN LIQUID SUNSHINE
Most Radio Active Curative Mineral Water Cures Rheumatism, Sciatica, Colds, Catarrh, Stomach Liver, Kidney, Blood Poison and Nervous Diseases. Poor Circulation, Female Troubles. Physician in charge. Water delivered. Send for booklet. Los Angeles Car Melrose Ave. cars direct to Springs.

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ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED
THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the convenience and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable resorts of pleasure and health resorts, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.
Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, Photographs, descriptive circulars and travel literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Visitors receive prompt attention; a few minutes without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free.
PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY MAY HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THIS BUREAU.

Resorts.


The Comfortable Way TO CLIMB Mt. Lowe Is via The Trolley Trip
NO TRIP LIKE IT THE ONLY THING AS GRAND AS A DAY IN JUNE
FIVE TRAINS DAILY 8, 9, 10, 1:30 AND 4
Saturday-Sunday-Christmas Rate $4
Those Famous Nut-Fed Turkeys Await You At ALPINE TAVERN
Could anything be more delightful after an exhilarating stroll among the pines and oaks of the mountain peaks

'LEVEN OAKS HOTEL, MONROVIA

A modern, fire-proof family hotel, situated in beautiful surroundings at the corner of Monrovia avenue and Myrtle street, Monrovia boulevard. 45 minutes from Los Angeles on the Pacific Electric. American plan. Rates and reservations can be had by calling Main 8, Sunset Main 8, or by attention given to letters or telephone calls. Special parties.
L. R. VOLLMER, Prop.
Harrison P. Rhodes, Manager.

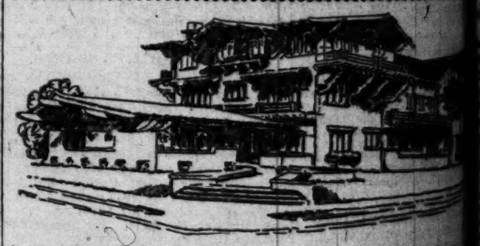
TAKE YOUR XMAS DINNER
"1000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA"
Numerous reservations are already being made for Xmas dinner at Mt. Washington. Special music and attractive decorations will be employed to make an old-fashioned eastern Xmas celebration. Dining-room opens at 6 p.m. Take Pasadena or Garvanza car to Ave. 43 and enjoy the trip up the mountain Railway to
HOTEL MOUNT WASHINGTON

HOTEL HOLLYWOOD
Los Angeles' way between the city and the mountains. Situated at the foothills of Hollywood. Modern in every detail. Beautiful canyon and mountain drives and walks. Excellent tennis courts. Paved boulevard to city or sea. Electric cars pass hotel direct to city. Write or telephone for terms and booklet. Home Phone 10111. Main 8.
MRS. M. J. ANDERSON, Proprietor.


SPEND CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS WEEK AT FIREPROOF
HOTEL VIRGINIA
Overlooking the Pacific Ocean at Long Beach. Special holiday features during the holidays. Phone reservations. Carl Stanley, Manager.

Hotel Maryland & the Maryland Bungalows
ALWAYS OPEN
D. M. LINN, Mgr., Pasadena

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments


Chamouny Apartments
Corner West 11th and Grand View Streets. A beautiful new building, thoroughly comfortable and homelike. Private tennis court and garage. Furnishings and appointments are the best. Very reasonable rates, owing to low general expenses. Only 12 minutes' from town, via West 11th car. Phone Main Call 55203, or WILSHIRE 1958.

Hotel Woodward
American and European plan. Modern fireproof hotel. Rates, American plan, $2.50 per day and $12.00 per week. European $1.00 per day, with bath $1.50 to $2.50 per day; $5.00 per week.
GUY K. WOODWARD, Manager, 421 West Eighth Street.

Hotel Newmarken, elegantly furnished apartments, 214 S. Olive st. Only apartment house first door south of Elks' Club. A strictly modern, fireproof building, within easy walk of the shopping and business center of the city; within three blocks of the suburban and beach car lines. Every apartment has telephone, bath and all conveniences with first-class hotel service. By the Day, Week or Season; apartments for one person, $1.50 to $2 per day; apartments for 2 persons, $10 to $25 per week; apartments for 3 persons, $20 to $25 per week. Special rate for the Winter Season. Phone Main 8000.
W. BROOKS, Prop.

Chamouny Apt's.
"An Apartment House That Is Different"
Cor. West 11th and Grand View Sts.
Beautiful and Impressive
Only 12 minutes from town. Private tennis court and garage. Furnishings and appointments are elegant. In fact among apartment houses it's in a class by itself.
PHONES: 55302 and WILSHIRE 1958.

Hotel Ingraham
First Class American plan family hotel. 5 minutes walk to Seventh and Figueroa cars. Main phone Main 7111. Home Phone 10111.
Ingraham and Bixel streets

Ivins Apartments
Figueroa at Tenth
Most modern six-story apartment house in the city. Overlooking the Pacific Coast; every comfort and convenience.
Billiard, ball and card rooms. J. A. BLOOD, Proprietor.

St. George Apt's
JUST OPENED. Two and three-room apartments. Completely furnished for housekeeping. Steam heat, plenty of sunshine. Phone Main 8000. Rates reasonable.
711 Westlake Ave. Ask all its appointments

IT'S NEW—THAT'S WHY
1st & 8th St. Loop car, get off at Bixel St., 1 block east. Call and be delighted with its environs and appointments.
CHAMBERLAIN APTS. Main 8392. 1130 Maryland Ave.

GOLDEN APTS.
Just open. Finest of all apartments. Massive lobbies and public parlors. Sun parlors, roof garden. Extra large rooms and closets. Fireproof construction, steam heat, elevator. Billiard room. Private garage. Choicest location. 1130 West Seventh street. Phone 60049. Broadway 3964.

HOTEL BERG APARTMENTS
Cor. 8th and Figueroa sts. Walking distance. Best of cuisine. Furnished two and three-room apartments and single rooms. Phone Main 8000. Reasonable rates, every one.

STRATHALLAN APTS.
815 W. NINTH ST. NEW, thoroughly modern, beautifully furnished, two and three-room apartments. Also sleeping rooms. Very reasonable. Phone 8 Main 7400, Home 53335.

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Is via The Trolley Tra
NO TRIP LIKE IT
THE ONLY THING AS RAR
AS A DAY IN JUNE
FIVE TRAINS DAILY A
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Saturday-Sunday-
Christmas Rate $2
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At ALPINE TAVER
ore delightful after an exh
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A modern, first-class
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boulevard. 45 minutes'
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EET ABOVE THE SEA."
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ve. 45 and enjoy the trip up the celebrated
UNT WASHINGTO



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HOLLYWO
Los Angeles, Cal.
way between
and the ocean,
foothills of
Monica Mounta
drives and walks. Excellent location for
Electric cars pass hotel direct to city
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View Streets. A beautiful new building
like. Private tennis court and garage.
the best. Very reasonable rates, inclu
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Fireproof Hotel. Rates, American plan, $1.00 per day with bath $1.50 to $4.00. Ba
YARD, Manager 421 West Eighth Street
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center of the city; within three blocks of
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the Day, Week or Season. apartments for
persons, $10 to $25 per week; apartments for
or the Winter Season. Phone Main 4044, A
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Beautiful and Imposing. Ideal locat
ate tennis court and garage. Furnishings
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IRE 1958.
First Class American plan family hotel
minutes walk to Seventh and Broadway
phone Main 7191 Home Phone 1201
nts Figueroa at Tenth St
Most modern six-story apartments
Coast; every comfort, refined surro
BLOOD, Proprietor.
JUST OPENED. Two and three-room
Completely furnished for housekeeping
heat, plenty of sunshine. Homelike and
in all its appointments.
W—THAT'S WHY
get off at Bixel St., 2 blocks North
with its environs and advantages
Main 6392. 1336 Maryland Street.
Just open. Finest of all apartment hotels
menae lobbies and public parlors, roof
roof garden. Extra large rooms, sleeping
steam heat, elevator. Billiard-room, bi
k grounds, private garage, choicest
one 60049. Broadway 2004.
RG Cor. 5th and Figueroa
S Walking distance. New and
nished two and three-room
single rooms. First-class
Reasonable rates, every
'S. 835 W. NINTH ST. OPEN
NEW, thoroughly
three-room apartments. Also
Home 55335.

"77"
Humphreys' Seventy-Seven
Breaks up Grip and
COLDS
Influence of stars
Influenza got its name in the seventeenth century, in Italy, because it was attributed to the influence of the stars—
Symptoms—chilliness and coldness down the spine, anxiety, feverishness, fontal headache, pains in the limbs and back, cough, nausea, pain and suffusion of the eyes, sneezing and extreme muscular prostration.
Remedy — "Seventy - seven" meets the exigency, cuts it short promptly, preoccupies the system and prevents its invasion.
A small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket. At Drug Stores 25c or mailed.
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

The Los Angeles Art Leather Co.
128 E. NINTH ST., Cor. Los Angeles St.
Offers their entire stock of HAND BAGS
Retail at Wholesale Prices.
A rare chance to buy a bag the same as Dealers pay for them.

Princely.

BENEFACTIONS ARE ENORMOUS.

Gifts During the Year Run to Many Millions.

Carnegie Contributes Over Forty Millions.

Rockefeller Gives Three Million Dollars.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The public benefactions of 1911 have amounted in this country to more than $150,000,000, according to the figures compiled for the 1912 issue of the World Almanac.

This total was never exceeded except in 1909, when the aggregate approximated $175,000,000.

Andrew Carnegie has this year given away more than $40,000,000. His largest gift was $25,000,000 to the Carnegie Corporation of New York, specially organized by the Legislature at Albany to carry on the iron man's charities.

Mr. Carnegie, who is now a little more than 77 years of age, has given to the public over $221,000,000.

The elder John D. Rockefeller's publicly announced gifts this year have not amounted in all to more than $3,000,000, of which $1,315,000 went to the University of Chicago and $1,000,000 to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City. The rest went to colleges in the far West and South. The donation to the University of Chicago was the second annual installment of the "single and final gift" of $10,000,000 to that institution.

The third largest individual giver was Frederick C. Hewitt, who left $2,000,000 to the Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, and $2,000,000 to the Little Missionary Day Nursery, both New York institutions.

Joseph Pulitzer bequeathed more than $3,000,000 to public uses.

Prominent women are large givers to public purposes. Mrs. Russell Sage provided $300,000 for a new dormitory at Cornell University and $400,000 for other purposes.

Mrs. Rhinelander King of Great Neck, L. I., provided nearly $1,500,000 for church charities, and $700,000 was dispensed for the same purpose by Mrs. Mary Lathrop Peabody of Boston.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman gave $200,000 to the hospital department of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company; $125,000 to Yale University, principally for forestry.

LAND SHOW HAS PROFIT.

Exhibition at St. Paul Closes After Two Weeks' Run, Having Attendance of 100,000.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Dec. 23.—The Northwestern Land Products Show, held under the auspices of the Northwestern Development League, composed of commercial and civic organizations from here to the Pacific Coast, closed tonight. The show has been open for two weeks.

It was held to exhibit and explain the agricultural and other natural resources of the States represented.

About 100,000 persons visited the show, and the estimated profits are about $10,000. This sum will be used towards a permanent land products exhibition in St. Paul.

Preparations are already being made for a similar show next year to be held in Minneapolis.

WHITE SLAVERY ALLEGED.

Complainant Against Federal Detective in Bribery Case is Arrested on His Own Testimony.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HARTFORD (Ct.) Dec. 23.—Pasquale Fusco, complainant against Pasquale Pignuilo, a secret service man employed in running down "white slavers" for the Department of Justice, who was accused of blackmailing Fusco and accepting a bribe, was arrested by Federal officers this afternoon as the case against Pignuilo went to the jury in the Superior Court.

The charge against Fusco is that he engaged in the white slave trade, the specific allegations being taken from his testimony against Pignuilo. District Attorney Robinson demanded bail of $10,000.

During the trial of Pignuilo, secret service men expressed their belief that "protection" money had been given to local police officers. An inquiry into the police administration is expected.

RICHESON'S CHRISTMAS.

Accused of Murdering a Girl New England Divine Gets Presents from His Former Fiancee.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—With his physical condition improving steadily, Christmas gifts and flowers coming from friends, and a Christmas dinner promised by two of his former parishioners, the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson had much to make his day cheerful in the Charles-street jail today.

Tonight Richeson's physician reported him as recovering from the self-inflicted injuries of Wednesday and the District Attorney's office said everything seemed favorable for the beginning of his trial January 15 on the charge of murdering Miss Avis Linnell.

One of Richeson's gifts today came from his former fiancee, Miss Violet Edmands, of Brookline. It was a large box said to contain fruit and confections.

"There has been a marked improvement in the condition of the Rev. Mr. Richeson," said William A. Morse, counsel for the clergyman.

Mr. Morse added his client had passed a good night and appeared cheerful.

COUNTY WARDS ROBBED.

Allegations of Fraud Are Made in Connection With County Institutions in Chicago.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Charges that inmates of Cook county charitable institutions in Dunning have been robbed of money and personal property valued at many thousands of dollars by employees were made today by Dr. Stephen J. Pietrowski, recently appointed superintendent. An audie company, engaged in examining the books of the institution has, it is said, discovered thefts amounting to $2000 in a few days work. President Bartzen of the County Board declares that the inmates have been systematically robbed for years by the employees and that the total may reach $100,000 when the investigation is concluded.

ASSAY MEN RESTRAINED.

Companies Get Order to Prevent Them from Buying Ore from the Cripple Creek Miners.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, Dec. 23.—Federal Judge R. E. Lewis today issued an injunction restraining about fifty Cripple Creek assay offices from buying ore from miners of the district. The operators appeal for the order in the hope of putting an end to "high grading."

The petitioning companies are the Portland Gold Mining Company, Golden Cycle Mining Company and the Stratton Independence, Limited.

The petition declares that forty-eight alleged high-grade assayers are conspirators whose alleged operations cost the companies approximately $750,000 within a year.

MRS ERLANGER DIVORCED.

Wife of the Manhattan Theater Magnate Is Also Awarded Fifteen Hundred Monthly Alimony.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WHITE PLAINS (N.Y.) Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, in the Supreme Court of Rolkland lounty, today signed an order granting an interlocutory decree of divorce to Mrs. Adelaide Louise Erlanger from Abraham L. Erlanger, theatrical manager of Manhattan.

Some time ago Judge Tompkins appointed A. S. Hall of Nyack, referee to take testimony, and on his recommendation the court granted the decree and allowed Mrs. Erlanger $1500 a month alimony.

The name of the co-respondent and the nature of the evidence were not revealed.

WHEAT KING HATES TITLES.

Though He Has One Himself Patten's Daughter Will Marry a Plain Sovereign Citizen Tomorrow.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James A. Patten, the retired wheat king, does not care much for fortune-seeking dukes and the like, especially when they come to America to marry.

"I would not allow a daughter of mine to marry a title. I have also barred all fortune-hunters. Two things have worried me—the possibility of a title in my family, and the inevitable pursuit of fortune-hunters. I would not have either, and I have guarded my daughter most closely from them."

Mr. Patten's daughter, Agnes, will be married Christmas Day to Lawrence Russell Wilder

"I guarded my only daughter closely against the wooing of noblemen, and despite the invitations of friends, I have never allowed her to make trips either in this country or aboard unless she was accompanied by myself or my wife."

MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—President Taft has cabled to the acting-president of Ecuador the condolences of himself and the United States people on the death of President Estrada. The message, in part, follows: "I beg your excellency to accept the expression of my profound sympathy and that of the government and the people of the United States in the loss which you and the Ecuadorian nation have sustained in the death of a statesman whose lofty and patriotic purposes could not but merit and gain my appreciation."

SPECIAL SUIT SALE



Sensational Values
In Men's and Young Mens' Suits



You Never Could Dress So Well For So Little Money

For immediate clearance we've put all our suits including Blues and Blacks into four lots



Values to $12.00 now . . . $ 9.50
Values to 25.00 now . . . 14.75
Values to 35.00 now . . . 18.50
Values to 45.00 now . . . 23.50



These suits are this season's best productions. All the new rough blues, blacks, browns and grays are here; Snappy Models for Young Men a double breasted coat cut with long roll, two and three button sacks; and some English models that are classy. We've an English walking frock that's right.

DESMOND'S
Third and Spring Streets

Steamships.



Orient
GRAND CRUISE
TO THE ORIENT
By the most palatial cruising steamer afloat
S.S. "VICTORIA LUISE"
(16,500 Tons)
Sailing from New York
JANUARY 30, 1912
on a 78 Day Cruise to PORTUGAL, SPAIN, the MEDITERRANEAN and the ORIENT. Cost $325 and upward. The "VICTORIA LUISE" is equipped with every modern feature, providing every luxury and comfort on long cruises.
Also Cruises to West Indies, South America, Around the World, Italy and Egypt, etc.
Send for Illustrated Booklet.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

YALE & HARVARD
FOR SAN FRANCISCO, from Salt Lake Depot, Los Angeles, at 2 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.
FOR SAN DIEGO Thursdays and Saturdays. For tickets, reservations, folders, information, apply
PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO.
601 So. Spring St.
Broadway 2589 Home F 2067

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles and Other Southern California People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: St. Andrew, J. W. and Mrs. J. W. Thayer; Martha Washington, B. J. Pratt. From San Diego, Seymour, Mrs. H. K. Drouillard. From Santa Barbara, Martha Washington, Mrs. H. P. Merriman.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: La Salle, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frazer; Brevoort, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jellison; Great Northern, W. A. Kramer; Majestic, E. L. Koster; Congress, Carl Weigelt. From San Diego, Great Northern, S. S. Wilmot.

KILLED WHILE SHOPPING.

EARLVILLE (Ia.) Dec. 23.—While playing the role of Santa Claus, Mrs. Martin Powell, aged 60 years, was killed by an Illinois Central Railroad freight train near her home here. Her body was found beside the track today and scattered about were her Christmas bundles. Mrs. Powell went out on Christmas errands last night. When she failed to return home her family instituted a search, which ended with the finding of the body.

Your Teeth



When you want dentistry go to a dentist with a reputation for straight dealing. I give you the kind of service intelligent people require—clean, quick, permanent work without the hurt. I replace
Missing Teeth, Without a Plate.
This work is beautiful and lasting.
If your teeth are all gone get my prices on plates. I make the best fitting and most artistic plates in the city and my prices are absolutely the lowest for which such high-grade work can be done.
Be Sure and Get My Estimate On Your Work—
It's free—and I can save you money, time and pain. Hours 8-6. Sunday, 9-12.
DR. COLEGROVE
DENTIST,
452½ S. Broadway, Cor. 5th, Over the Bank.

WEBSTER'S NEW ILLUSTRATED DICTIONARY COUPON
DECEMBER 24, 1911.
SIX COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES CONSTITUTE A SET.

Cut out the above coupon, with five others of consecutive dates, and present them at this office, with the expense bonus amount herein set opposite any style of Dictionary selected (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and receive your choice of these three books:

The $4.00 WEBSTER'S New Illustrated DICTIONARY (Like illustration in advertisement elsewhere in this issue) is bound in full Limp Leather, flexible, stamped in gold on back and sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides the general contents as described elsewhere there are maps and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color plates, numerous subjects by monotone, 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors, and the late United States Census. Present at this office six consecutive Dictionary coupons and the Expense Bonus of 98c

The $3.00 WEBSTER'S New Illustrated DICTIONARY It is exactly the same as the $4.00 book, except in the style of binding—which is in half leather, with olive edges and with square corners. SIX Consecutive Coupons and the Expense Bonus of 81c

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Yum!

INDIANS ALSO TO BE MERRY.

Sherman Braves Will Have a Splendid Christmas.

Uncle Sam Plays Santa Claus With Fine Grace.

Whole Week of Jollity at Great Institution.

BY CLARA M. GREENING.

"Lo, the poor Indian, whose untutored mind—demands Christmas cheer in the shape of turkeys and cranberry sauce, with a Santa Claus who is every inch a pale-face, thrown in. But alas, such is the aborigine of today where he is the educational ward of his honorable Uncle Sam. And this same kind uncle plays Santa with an exceptionally good grace and never a complaint as to the cost of living."



Girls basketball team.



Carpentering.



Laundry.



In the print shop.

They'll Have a Christmas, Too.

Indians of Sherman Institute, Riverside, who will be entertained with a turkey dinner by Uncle Sam tomorrow.

For instance, at Sherman Institute, the famous non-reservation school near Riverside, there will be distributed among the students on Christmas 400 pounds of candy, 100 pounds of popcorn, 100 pounds of peanuts, and 300 pounds of Jonathan apples, as a part of the government allowance, while there will be many added delicacies that are raised on the school farm for the Christmas board. There is also the usual exchange of gifts among the students and teachers. Most of the children have money of their own which they have earned by working, and they are allowed to draw on this a month. For the holiday shopping more than $1500 was drawn from this fund.

The Christmas and New Year dinners at Sherman this year will be celebrated without the customary turkey, as no turkeys have been raised on the farm, but roast pork will be used instead. For this purpose there will be slain ten lordly swine for the Christmas feast alone—more than 1000 pounds of pork. An additional feature for the occasion will be the fact that all of the students, numbering more than 500, will be seated in the vast dining-room and will be served by the teachers.

Festivities were began Saturday evening with a social party in the dining-room. There were games and a short programme by the students, followed by dancing. Music was furnished by the Sherman military band.

This morning mass was celebrated in St. Thomas's chapel for the communicants of the Catholic faith.

Sunday-school and prayer service will be held in the auditorium for the Protestant members, the several clergy of Riverside officiating in turn.

This afternoon there will be a band concert on the campus. Tomorrow the band will serenade the heads of the different departments during the forenoon. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock, and there will be no end of good things to eat. After dinner the distribution of gifts will take place.

During the week between Christmas and New Year's Day there will be a series of games and other athletic sports.

The holiday celebration, however, is only one of the many interesting features of the life at the Indian School at Riverside. Last year there were 712 Indian boys and girls enrolled at the school, ranging from 7 years of age upward, and representing fifteen different States, all west of the Mississippi River. Of these California had the largest representation, numbering 340, Arizona second with 194. South Dakota and Missouri each contributed one.

CHIEFS AND KINGS.

Among the 712 students there were 156 tribes represented, with a more than generous sprinkling of the blood of chiefs and kings. There were Shoshones, Crows and Yakimas from the far Northwest; Pueblos, Navajos and Diggers from the South; Yosemites and Mojaves from the Western Coast. The wild, marauding blood-thirsty Sioux from the plains had one lone representative of a fast-dying race, while the Mission Indians of California led with 152.

The class work of the students corresponds to the work of the grades in the public schools, and is much the same as that given in the first eight years of the schools in California, Arizona and New Mexico. Supplementing this, however, is a thorough course in industrial lines.

In all industrial departments there is stress laid on the importance of accomplishing a certain amount each day, as well as the value of doing all things well. In each department is a list of all the tools and materials needed, with the price of each attached, to give the students an idea of the value of all articles handled. A scale of prices for different kinds of work is also in use in the several departments, and in this way the students can know approximately the value of their services as they are required to show what they have accomplished each day.

One of the most valuable departments in the school from the point of running expense is the repair work done. Of the $10,000 appropriated by the government during the year past, only $800 was spent for labor, the balance of the amount being used for material. This labor on the part of the students serves to greatly reduce the cost of maintenance, while it also serves the additional purpose of practical experience in industrial lines.

WHAT IS ACCOMPLISHED.

The value of the labor during last year was conservatively estimated at $30,000. This includes the baking of bread, pies, cakes, etc., used in the school, work in the blacksmith shops, carpenter shops, paint shop, print shop, engineer's department, garden, shoe and harness shop, tailor shop, sewing room, laundry and on the farm. But does not include work done in the care of the dormitories, school rooms, dining-rooms, and kitchen, and in the hospital, all of which is done by the students themselves.

In addition to this, the outing students earned practically $10,000 during the year of 1910-11. One hundred and thirty-two boys and 115 girls enjoyed this privilege of accepting employment outside of the school.

The health of the students is at all times excellent and as much of their time is spent out of doors as possible. There are open-air sleeping accommodations for 300 and those who are frail or who have been sick are given the preference. The hospital wards are open as much as possible to the air and sunshine and the sanitary arrangements are of the best. The nursing is all done by the girls, under the direction of a trained nurse.

The social life of the students is full of interest. There is a debating club, the band already mentioned, a girls' mandolin club, a choral society, where some twenty well-blended voices are directed in chorus work, and several literary societies. There are also branches of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., and numerous parties and socials are enjoyed during the school year. Athletic sports are encouraged and teams in the various popular sports are maintained.

There is a spirit of pride in their race and tribal connections that is never for a moment forgotten, and many of the ceremonies and celebrations are kept up. Of these probably the most noteworthy is the Hopi dance, given by the boys of that tribe on special occasions.

SWEET POWER OF TOYS.

Dignified Man Invests in Tin Horse, Explaining It Brings Back Memory of Baby He Lost.

"Buy a little tin horse that gallops around with a wagon just as natural as life. Buy one and make the kids happy. Only 25 cents and worth twice the money."

This fakir's song attracted a crowd at Sixth and Spring streets yesterday afternoon. A little tin horse attached to a tin wagon was buzzing merrily on the sidewalk and nearly everybody that passed stopped to look at the mechanical toy.

While men and women were pressing around the street fakir looking at his stock of toys, a dignified man elbowed his way through the throng.

"Give me one of those," he said to the toy vender.

After the little tin horse had been wrapped up the purchaser put the toy in his pocket and turned to a friend who was looking at the transaction with amused interest.

"I generally buy a few toys for Christmas although my wife and I have no children," he said, in rather a shamefaced manner. "You see since we lost little Bobby, Christmas has never seemed the same and a few toys around the house Christmas morning seems to make us feel better."

Representatives of American capital in the Philippines arrived at the Van Nuys yesterday in the persons of V. E. Towles and E. S. Watson, who registered from Manila. They are on their way to New York and stayed here for a day to view the city. Favorable business conditions on the islands are reported by the travelers.

THE masculine [illegible] Midwinter Number of The Times, January 1, 1912, is carefully and studiously read by persons in every State in the Union, and it affords classified advertisers splendid opportunities to exploit everything that can be bought, sold or exchanged. Three cents a word. All classifications close December 20, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

Changes Needed.

DEER SEASON IS TOO SHORT.

Game Commissioner Says It Should Be Two Months.

Less Danger from Amateurs in Longer Season.

Pritchard Thinks Tag System Is Proper One.

BY GREY OLIVER.

"I think the deer season for this end of the State should be two months instead of one," yesterday declared H. I. Pritchard, assistant to President M. J. Connell of the State Game and Fish Commission.

"The reason for such a change is that if the open season was two months long every amateur hunter in the country would not rush out the first day and bang away with a rifle at everything that moved in a bush. Many hunters have been wounded or killed by such practices and I think a longer season would allow them more time in which to hunt and consequently they would not be in such a hurry.

"Reasoning along the same lines I believe that the deer limit should be one instead of two for if there is any action taken by the commission to preserve the deer of the State I have an idea that good results would be shown by decreasing the limit.

"It should be understood that something along these lines would be advisable for the reason that the deer do not mature at the same time in every section of the State, some being earlier or later than others. Still, I believe the deer season is all right for the entire State on the whole with the exception of a few mountain counties. It should open and close later, for instance, in Inyo county, which is in our end of the State. The animals cross the Inyo Valley to the mountains east of Death Valley late in the season to escape the snow and for this reason the season there should be later.

"As an illustration of the need of a late season for Inyo I will state that on August 31, or two weeks after the season opened, I killed a fine six-point black-tail deer in Coyote Valley that dressed 230 pounds. The horns measured twenty-nine inches at the widest part and were still in velvet.

"I think the way to handle the deer question in this State is the way they do it in Maine and Michigan, and this is by the tag system. A tag could be issued to a hunter and when he kills his deer he could put the tag on. Later on if he should kill another deer and be found with it in his possession he could be arrested and fined. This scheme, of course, is for use where the limit is one and two tags could be issued for two-limit law.

"As a matter of fact, however, the predatory animals, such as lions, coyotes and wild cats combined kill more deer than the hunters. There is a $20 bounty on mountain lions and these beasts annihilate a large number of deer every year. For the six months from July, 1910 to January, 1911, the commission paid a $20 bounty on 271 lions, which is about one-half the number of deer reported killed in this end of the State during the open season from August 15 to September 15.

MANY DEER SLAIN.

The report sent to Washington by Mr. Pritchard on the number of deer killed in this end of the State for the open season is as follows: Inyo county, 104; Santa Barbara, 159; San Luis Obispo, 22; Orange, 15; San Bernardino, 22; Ventura, 56; Riverside, 20; San Diego, 56; Los Angeles, 110. The total was 564 buck killed while in Los Angeles county alone there were no less than fourteen doe slaughtered.

Pritchard thinks the dove season which is now from September 1 to November 1, should be changed to extend from July 15 to September 1 because he thinks the birds mature earlier here than in other less favored parts of the State. Still, dove are uncertain things and hatch their young at different times of the year. One mother bird was seen by the writer flying from her nest on the ground in the old San Gabriel River wash about the middle of August. Her young, if she hatched her eggs certainly never matured before the season opened.

A PROFITABLE DINNER.

Salesman Finds Pearls in Oysters for Which He Refused Five Hundred Dollars.

[Washington Post:] A well-dressed man, who said he was M. C. Berlefech, a salesman for the Best Manufacturing Company of New Haven, Ct., got something in a hollow tooth while eating oysters in the Greek restaurant on Hoguenot street at New Rochelle. His toothpick dislodged a pearl about the size of a pea. He examined the oysters on his plate, and found five more small pearls. He put the gems in his pocket, ate the oysters, and ordered more. In the second helping he found more pearls, and ordered a third, in which there were still more.

The waiter became suspicious and watched him, and when he asked for a fourth portion he was told there were no more oysters in the house. Berlefech had twenty-eight pearls of varying sizes, and does not know how many he swallowed before he discovered the one in his tooth. A local jeweler, who examined the pearls, offered $500 for the lot, which was refused.

Women of Chicago.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean:] One of the curious sights of the holiday season in Chicago has been the knitting or crocheting women in the street cars. Positively! They ply the needle busily, as if life depended on it, though really for the sake of getting Christmas gifts of popular knitted things well on the road. Regardless of interested feminine glances and amused masculine looks they ply the needle. But when the moment to disembark arrives they forget in an instant that they had "reverted to species," and scramble for the door with as much agility as the quickest masculine passenger.

DINNER FOR NEWSBOYS.

A big New Year's turkey dinner will be given to newsboys, orphans and all other children of the city who are unable to provide the luxuries of a New Year's dinner for themselves, by the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, Monday evening, January 1, 1912, at 7:30 p.m. in the old Hamburger building, corner of North Spring and Franklin streets. William Mullen of the Bible Institute, who has personal charge of the affair, says they hope to make it one of the greatest annual treats for the newsboys and the poor of the city that has ever been attempted. They are converting the old Hamburger building into a gay holiday dining-hall with seating accommodations for 500 at the first table. They confidently expect to have two full sittings. About 2000 pounds of turkey has already been purchased, and the fact that L. J. Christopher has been engaged to prepare it and handle the entire affair would indicate that the deserving ones will have their appetites fully satisfied at the beginning of the new year. This is a new undertaking for the Bible Institute and success seems assured already from the vigor and enthusiasm with which other organizations are coming to their aid to help with the details. The Fisherman's Club will act as waiters and several women's organizations will have representatives on hand to oversee other features of the entertainment.

PROHIBITIONISTS SHOCKED.

Error in Count in Colton Gives the Temperance People Basis for a Celebration Wholly Erroneous.

COLTON, Dec. 23.—The prohibitionists who went to bed last night jubilant in the thought that the town had gone dry in the election yesterday, were rather painfully surprised today to learn that an error, discovered in the count of the third precinct, made the vote "wet" by a majority of eight votes. Last night the apparent "dry" majority was three.

Trustees Martin, Van Leuven and Strunk, against whom the recall was invoked in the same election, were ousted from office by majorities of 30 in each case.

After recovering from their surprise the prohibitionist leaders declared that they would await the official canvass. It was also reported that a contest would be made.

NEW LINES.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Surveys were commenced from here today for a telephone line to be built between this city and Bishop, in Inyo county, a distance of 240 miles. The line will be maintained by the Southern Sierras Power Company.

Always fresh, Satin Skin Cream, never dries up, spoils, shrinks or changes. 25c.

Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy Ever Used

Stops Even Whooping Cough Quickly. A Family Supply for 50c. Money Refunded if It Fails.

If someone in your family has an obstinate, deep-seated cough—even whooping cough—which has yielded slowly to treatment, buy a 50-cent bottle of Pinex and watch that cough vanish. If it fails, money back promptly, and without argument.

A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, when mixed with home-made sugar syrup, makes a full pint—a family supply—of the most effective cough remedy that money can buy, at a saving of $2. Gives instant relief and will usually wipe out a bad cough in 24 hours or less. Easily prepared in five minutes—directions in package.

Pinex Cough Syrup has a pleasant taste—children take it willingly. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative—both good features. Splendid for croup, hoarseness, throat tickle, incipient lung troubles, and a prompt, successful remedy for whooping cough.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway White Pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and other elements which are so healing to the membranes. Simply mix it with sugar syrup or strained honey, in a pint bottle, and it is ready for use. Used in more homes in the United States and Canada than any other cough remedy.

Pinex has often been imitated, but never successfully, for nothing else will produce the same results. The genuine is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

FREE TO

Asthma Sufferers

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, our method is an absolute cure. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, our method will certainly cure you right in your own home.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show every one at our own expense that this new method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON.

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 612B, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to:

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DEAFNESS

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED

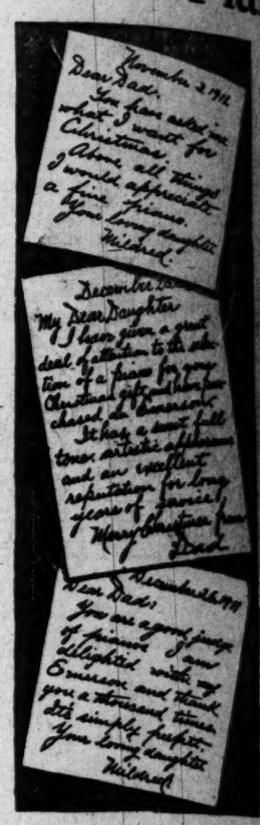
By the Simplest Method Yet Discovered

Ninety-five per cent. of the cases of deafness brought to our attention are the result of chronic catarrh of the throat and middle ear. The air passages become clogged by catarrhal deposits, stopping the action of the vibratory bones. Until these deposits are removed relief is impossible. The inner ear cannot be reached by probing or spraying, hence the inability of specialists to always effect a cure. Neither can ear drums cure deafness. But there is a scientific treatment for deafness which is demonstrated every day by the use of Actina. The vapor generated in the Actina passes through the Eustanchian tubes into the middle ear, removing the catarrhal obstructions and loosens up the bones (hammer, anvil and stirrup) in the inner ear, making them respond to the vibration of sound. Actina has also been very successful in relieving ringing noises in the head. We have known people afflicted with this distressing trouble for years to be entirely relieved by a few weeks' use. Actina has also been very successful in the treatment of hay fever, asthma, bronchitis, sore throat, weak lungs, colds, headache and other troubles that are directly or indirectly due to catarrh. Actina will be sent on trial, postpaid. Write us about your case. Our advice will be free as well as a valuable book — Prof. Wilson's Treatise on Disease. Address Actina Appliance Co., Dept. SD, 811 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo.



A. Anvil; S. Stirrup; S. C. Semi-circular Canals; C. Cochlea.

Emerson Pianos



Sole Agents for Southern California

Bender Piano Co

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CLASS—That's Them!

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$35.00 and $40.00

Drop in and let us show you exclusive, high-class Tailoring.

516 South Broadway

NOTICE

Our store will be open all day Christmas until 9

Our wagons will make one morning delive

GRUMBACH WINE CO.

649 Central Ave. Main 4537

Probation Officer.

WOMEN TALK OF THE COURT.

MEET TO CONSIDER TROUBLES OF MRS. M'CRACKEN.

Say There Is no Crusade Against Judge Wilbur and They Don't Know Just What They Will Do. Adjourn Till After the Holiday Rush.

When Mrs. Jean G. McCracken was removed as chief probation officer for girls in the Juvenile Court, she admitted that it had become impossible for her to get along with Judge Wilbur and she expressed the hope that her dismissal would bring about some changes in the present probationary system. Desiring to hear what changes Mrs. McCracken would like to suggest, a few women who are interested in the juvenile work invited her to meet with them in one of the parlors of the Alexandria Hotel yesterday. The women who assembled, some six or seven in number, appointed no chairman, had no secretary and effected no organization of any sort.

After an informal discussion in which many tentative plans of action were broached and then abandoned, they parted with the understanding that a future meeting of themselves and others interested might be arranged by telephone after the holiday rush.

One of them said, "We have no quarrel with Judge Wilbur, nor do we want to take any personal action in favor of Mrs. McCracken. We would be glad to do anything possible to promote the welfare of the Juvenile Court and we do not want Mrs. McCracken's office abandoned in such a manner that her excellent work in the past will have been wasted. She has had under her care 155 girls, some of whom have come to her for advice at almost every step of their lives. We do not want them to feel that they are no longer under strict yet sympathetic surveil-

A Physician's Report o

culosis Medicin

"Have used Eckman's Alter... several cases of bronchial trouble with excellent results every case it cost me $6, for the p... it only until she could get... ated, and in a short time... not needed. I suppose you w... as fine as of old. You may... Eckman's Alterative is also... forms. Read what Mrs. ... writes:

"Gentlemen:—I have used... pounds since last February... in perfect health. She is now... old. I have been waiting for... to see how I would get along... doing all my work, have not... was four weeks old, and I... ing. I do not cough or raise... I believe my lung trouble is... (Signed Affidavit) MRS. J. ...

Note.—Mrs. Garcia is the... children.

Eckman's Alterative is also... chitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, ... Troubles, and in unbiased... not contain poisons, opiates or... drugs. For sale by The ... Stores, and other druggists. ... for booklet of cured cases or... man Laboratory, Philadelphia... ditional evidence.

NOTICE

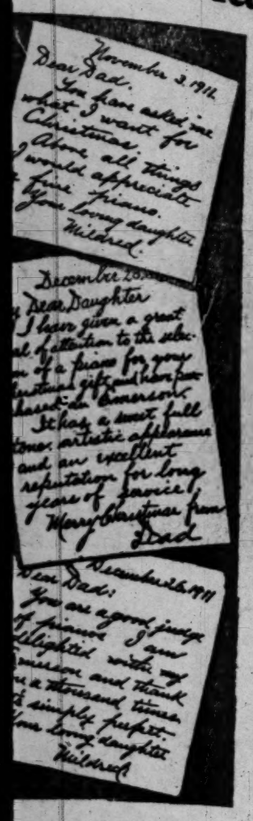
Our store will be open all day Christmas until 9

Our wagons will make one morning delivery.

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Entrance, Next to City Hall

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Importing Tailors

SS—That's Them!

and Made by "TAILORS"

00 and $40.00

nd let us show you exclusive, high-class Tailoring.

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NOTICE

en all day Christmas until 9 P. ll make one morning delivery.

BACH WINE CO.

Main 4537 F4

A Physician's Report on T culosis Medicine

"Have used Eckman's Alterative eral cases of tubercular glands of with excellent results every time case it cost me $50, for the girl it only until she could arrange to erated, and in a short time as not needed. I suppose your wonderful as fine as of old. You know my Eckman's Alterative is effective forms. Read what Mrs. Garvin Idaho Falls, Ida.

"Gentlemen:—I have gained pounds since last February, and am in perfect health! She is now two old. I have been waiting since to see how I would get along. I doing all my work, have been was four weeks old, and I am ing. I do not cough or raise I believe my lung trouble is (Signed Affidavit) MRS. M. H.

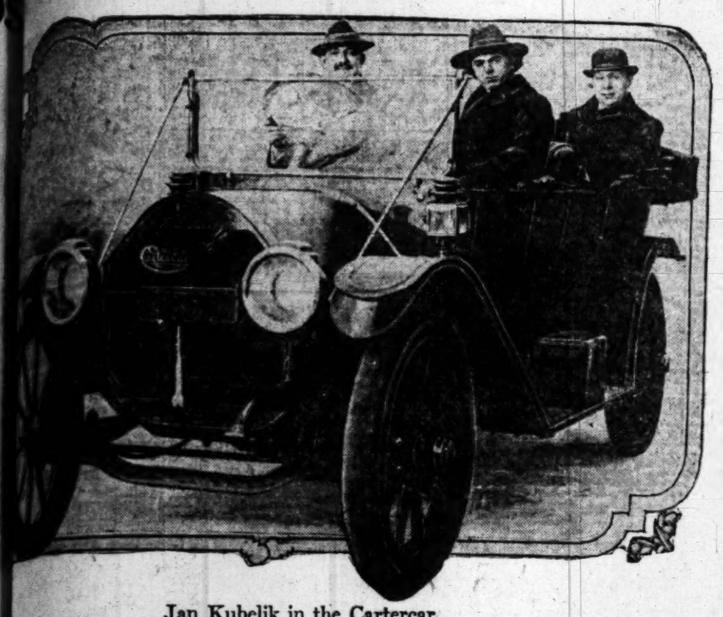
Note.—Mrs. Garvin is the mother children.

Eckman's Alterative is effective chitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat Troubles, and in upbuilding the not contain poisons, opiates or drugs. For sale by The Owl Stores, and other leading druggists for booklet of cured cases and man Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa. ditional evidence.

lance. We are not organizing sort of crusade against Judge and have not decided to make appeal to the women's clubs of city. The fact is that we are sure what we want to do, and we will go about it.

Mrs. McCracken said: "I stood that when the ladies met to meet with them that this fight on Judge Wilbur, but a ference on juvenile work. The en of the city have had much with placing this court on its ent basis. When it was eight years ago its officers were paid by the county or the and since the federation has 1902 had left them with about surplus they decided that the thing they could do with the in the interests both of the Federation and the California was to use the money to make Juvenile Court. After this was exhausted the women themselves through the clubs of the city to continue work. It was not until 1904 that Legislature made it possible counties of the second class to their juvenile officers. Los Ang was then the only county in C fornia belonging to the second cl This interest on the part of the en certainly relieves them of any pearance of presumption in the ent discussion."

Events in the Field of Sport.



Jan Kubelik in the Cartercar,

Harry Vance yesterday took the great violinist for an airing. Kubelik sits on the front seat with Mr. Vance. Behind is Ludwig Schwab, his accompanist.

Hundred Thousand Miles.

ORD RUN IN CARTERCAR AKES AUTOISTS WONDER.

record of 100,000 miles to mark of which he right to be proud, G. H. his city has just complet- to be a Cartercar. He is to say, to purchase a through the 1910 Carter- and in the oil field over

mileage was questioned d affidavits from his readings which prove kept the friction-driven thousands of miles, and toughest territory in The run, however, proved to the local agents, the Company.

drove the Cartercar Vance-Canavan garage last mud-bespattered body transcontinental tourer. announced that he had miles with his car he with smiles, but even was not fully assured. proof. Gilians showed, where he had been, and the mileage from his odometer. That was the battle-scarred body of was eloquent enough dutiful motorist. largest mileage record- car that has been handled or James Canavan

Class Here.

CARD ON RISTMAS DAY.

CLUB OFFERS VERY E PROGRAMME.

Free-for-All Pace Exhibition Against Time Famous Carlokin—Year- to Be Given a Chance to They Can Do.

Angeles Driving Club in- spend itself again tomor- Christmas programme of at the new Exposition are few other sporting importance on the big for this reason the offi- club believe that a large fans of the harness horse fine out.

course is a long and and is sufficiently varied purpose. Eight races are and the feature of it is mile-and pace. There will exhibition dash by Carlo- Kid, and the yearlings half a mile.

It is as follows, with own-

yearlings, half mile: Ted Ted Hayes. C. J. Hogan, W. G. Durfee. M. Curtis, W. M. Tiffany.

class: Silverthorne's Lady Silver- Silverthorns. L. E. Mc- Mr. Julia., driver, owner. Mrs. Stella, driver, owner. Snyder's Abacker, driver. Charles Sadler's Jimmie R, owner. Charles Branscom's driver, owner.

class: 2:10 class: Fenwick, Barry & Barnett, J. B. Barnett driver. Ma Jor. W. J. Thomas, owner; Charles Nickerson driver. Del Murry, W. A. Glasscock, owner and driver. W. C., W. C. Thomas, owner and driver. Bobby Boy, R. B. Moorehead, owner and driver. Jor, Dr. William Dodge, owner and driver. Billy. Edgeworth, H. R. Holland, owner and driver. Lorna, William Mogan, owner; Frank Williams, driver. Lady Belle, A. J. Field, owner and driver.

Against time exhibition, mile to beat 2:10 trotting, by Carlokin, br. h., W. G. Durfee, owner and driver.

Pacing, 2:30 class:

Billy N., C. G. Willis, owner and driver, Burney, W. T. McGaugh, owner and driver. Joe W., Sam Watkins, owner and driver.

Free for all, pacing:

Jean Val Jean, W. A. Clark, Jr., owner and driver. Nordwoll, Fred E. Ward, owner and driver. Steve Bailey, I. C. Mosher, owner and driver.

Trotting, 2:25 class:

Leccona, John O'Keefe, owner and driver, Bon Volante, W. A. Clark, Jr., owner and driver. Besse L., Charles Chick, owner and driver. Julia Clay Nesmith & Son owner, W. H. Nesmith driver. Lady Love, A. L. Love, owner and driver. Alarich, Charles Winter, owner; R. A. Duell, driver. Mayo, E. A. Reichel, owner and driver

Trotting, 2:30 class:

Ahambra, Charles Winter, owner and driver. Prince, Sam Farrell, owner and driver. Rattler, L. E. McLellan, owner and driver. Major By By, L. J. Christopher, owner and driver.

M'GRAW TALKS ABOUT CUBAN BALL PLAYERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—John J. McGraw, manager of the New York National League baseball club, which is just back from its successful invasion of Cuba, has no extravagnt opinion of the Cuban ball player. He is a dull thinker, says McGraw, but a fast runner.

"The Cubans are only fair players," is the way McGraw puts it. "They are as fast as lightning on the bases and they can throw to beat the band. "They have picked up all the knacks of fielding but they cannot bat. They know nothing about inside ball, and we were able to outtrick them most of the time. They look for speed and usually they hit a fast ball but when they try to solve the mysteries of a curve they churn the air."

TOUR FOR GOLD MEDALS.

Flanders to Get Coveted Honor for Fierce Grind Over the Hills to Hazelton.

Complete rules governing the awarding of a gold trophy for the first automobile touring continuously between Vancouver, B. C., and Dawson (or any other settlement in the Canadian Yukon or Alaska, an equal or greater distance north than Dawson,) via a continuation of the Pacific highway route, have been issued by the Pacific Highway Association. This makes the third trophy to be put up by the association for pioneering runs along projected continuations of its route.

The first, for the Seattle-Hazelton trip, was won by P. E. Sands; the second, for a tour from San Diego to the City of Mexico, will probably be contested for next spring or summer. All these trophies are similar in appearance, being reproductions in gold of an automobile rear wheel engraved around the side of the tire and with space on the brake drum for the winner's name. The rules for the Dawson tour, covering nineteen clauses, are largely similar to those of the other contests.

Great difficulty would attend an attempt for this more than 1400-mile run at present, but with the recent discovery of enormous coal fields in the Groundhog district, 140 miles north of Hazelton, it is probable the British Columbia government will begin a wagon road into that country along the projected Pacific highway route.

This, together with the provincial government's activity in behalf of highways and the recently avowed Federal intention of helping roads in the provinces, encourages the promoters of the Dawson run to believe that it can be undertaken with a considerable chance for success within a year or so.

Ward Ambitious.

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] John M. Ward, the old New York shortstop, the new president of the Boston Nationals, finds his confidence growing as he gets deeper into the work of reorganizing the club. His men will train in Augusta and the games already arranged are with Washington April 4 and with Baltimore April 6 and 7. Mr. Ward does not believe in extensive southern trips in the spring and says that the Boston club will not be south more than three weeks at the longest.

Easy for Packey.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Packey McFarland and Phil Brock were matched yesterday for a ten-round bout to take place at Cleveland next Friday. The boxers will weigh 135 pounds at 3 o'clock. As a start on his training, McFarland boxed four fast rounds with Willie Ritchie, the Pacific Coast lightweight.

Refuses Cheeky Request.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.—[By A.P. Night Wire.] The National Baseball Commission in a finding handed down today refused to reimburse the New York National League club for moneys refunded by the club to patrons for tickets that did not reach them through the mail during the last world's series, or through a misdirection.

1912 ARRAY OF PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE TALENT.

	PORTLAND.	SAN FRANCISCO.	SACRAMENTO.	OAKLAND.	VERNON.	LOS ANGELES.
	W. H. McCredie.	Dan W. Long.	Charles Graham.	Bayard Sharpe.	Wallace L. Hogan.	Henry Berry.
	Walter Kuhn Dan Howley, Tom Murray.	Schmidt, Berry.	Price, Kern, Cheek.	Mitze, Pearce, Tiedemann.	Hogan, Brown, Sullivan, Hasty.	Boles, Brooks, Smith.
	Harkness, Koestner, Lamline, Henderson, Greenwell, Byrd, Hirsch.	Henley, Miller, Sutor, Meikle, Toner.	Fitzgerald, Arrellanes, Holm, Knight, Kohner, Williams, Mahoney.	Gregory, Christian, Durbin, Flater, Martinoni.	Ovitz, Carson, Brackenridge, Hitt, Raleigh, Stewart, Castleton.	Check, Halis, Slagle, Leverenz, Toner, Palmer, Nagle, Criger.
	W. H. Rapps.	W. Jackson.	"Dutch" Miller.	"Bud" Sharpe (Mgr.) Don Cameron.	"Ham" Patterson.	Frank Dillon, Del Howard.
	W. E. Rodgers(C)	E. Mohler, (C.)	F. O'Rourke, (C.)	Leard.	Roy Brashear.	Paige.
	Harry Peters, Bill Lindsay.	Yohe, French.	Player from Boston, probably Shinn.	Gus Hetling.	Len Burrell, Jack McDonnell.	Metzger, Dulin.
	W. McDowell, J. Bancroft.	Harry McArdle.	Lerchen, Gillespie.	Jimmy Flick, Nebinger.	Frank Hosp, Robertson.	Ivan Howard, Bert Delmas.
	Chet Chadbourne, Jack Strait, Krueger, Latimer will likely be traded.	Watt Powell, Royal Shaw, H. Mundorff, Tom Raftery, McIver, Hartley, Johnson.	VanBuren, Lewis, Madden, Heister, Carrigan.	Zacher, Hoffman, Coy, C. Patterson.	Kane, Ross, Carlisle, Stinson, Albright.	Heitmuller, Daley, Lober, Driscoll.

The Auctions for the Week Look Profitable.

Brent's Auction & Commission

Big Trade Sales Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, AT 2 P.M.

Brent's Auction and Commission is an outlet for furniture manufacturers, carpet and rug mills, and all sorts of manufacturers who have an overproduction and want quick action.

We also sell out homes, rooming-houses and stocks of all kinds for clients who want their money quickly.

Positively everything in the big Auction Room for sale at your own price.

Ten Presents Given to Ladies at Every Auction.

Tuesday, December 26, 2 P.M.

CONTENTS OF FOUR HOMES—brought in for quick sale—owners want their money. Iron Beds, Brass Beds, Folding Beds, Couches, Springs, Mattresses, Bedding, Chairs, Rockers, Carpets, Rugs, Stoves, Dishes, Kitchen Utensils, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Couch Covers, Davenports, etc.

SPECIAL—a special consignment of fine MATTRESSES, sent from a large factory to clean up the year's business. Every mattress in good order, but a trifle soiled. They ought to bring about half value.

SPECIAL—250 handsome Velvet, Brussels and Axminster Rugs; all room sizes; these rugs are brand new—a direct consignment from one of the largest Eastern mills. Your own price buys them.

HAMMERED BRASS GOODS.

Pedestals, Jardinieres, Trays, Coal Buckets, Fern Dishes, Hanging Baskets, Picture Frames and a general assortment of Hammered Brass Goods.

Brent's Auction & Commission
718 South Main Street
Home F4545. Sunset, Main 2826.

Must Be There.

SHORTSTOP IS HARD POSITION.

MODERN BASEBALL MAKES IT VERY TRYING PLACE.

All Fans Realize It Is Most Vital Spot on the Team, for in Addition to Handling Sizzling Grounders Player Must Get Catcher's Signals for Other Men on the Team.

The question often is asked by baseball fans, which is the hardest position on the infield? Because it is wholly a matter of opinion it never has been answered to the satisfaction of everybody. It never will be, for argument and discussion are endless in baseball and the game thrives on them.

Third base used to be considered the toughest position to play successfully, and this belief was strengthened by the difficulty of obtaining good third basemen. In late years, however, the majority of the players who are not personally prejudiced in favor of their own positions will tell you that shortstop is the most difficult spot to fill in the infield.

Barney Dreyfuss, president and owner of the Pittsburgh club, is of the opinion that a manager who has a star shortstop and center fielder has the best possible foundation for a championship team. He believes it is easier to build up a strong defense if those two positions are well filled than it is to construct a winning team around any other two stars. His opinion is shared by many men whose business has been to build up ball teams.

TAKES MUCH PART IN PLAY.

It always has been necessary for a man playing short to be able to go far after ground balls either to his right or his left. He must be able to go to the right far enough after hits which are too fast for the third baseman to get in front of, and he must have the speed to meet the second baseman half way in taking balls that are hit over or close to second base too fast to be reached.

The shortstop must be able to come in fast on a ball hit slowly past the pitcher or one bounding slowly out of reach over the pitcher's head. He must possess, above all things, a strong throwing arm and an accurate aim, of course. Without the strong arm the shortstop must play close to the plate, for a man who has a weak arm or cannot get the ball away quickly will find the fast runners beating the ball to first whenever a grounder is fielded from back on the grass.

MUST BE GOOD ON FLIES.

To play short successfuly a man must be good on tall flies, for he is in position to get more of them than the third baseman and has a wide field of territory to cover between the third baseman and the left fielder on these pop-up hits near the left-field foul line.

Besides all this, the shortstop has to cover second base on attempted steals at least half the time when a runner is on first, and, as a rule, he has farther to go and a poorer line on the ball as it comes to him than the second baseman has. When there is a runner on second the shortstop is expected to hold him as close to that bag as possible, so as to keep him from scoring on a single and give the outfielder a better chance to throw the runner out at the plate if he tries to go home on a hit.

It is no easy task to keep one eye on the pitcher to see when he is going to deliver the ball, and another on the runner to watch how far he is leading off second, and at the same time watch for the catcher's signal so that he will know what kind of a ball is going to be pitched. All this and more the shortstop must do in a successful major league team.

GIVES SIGNALS TO PLAYERS.

In those teams which play the most up-to-date baseball the shortstop is expected not only to get the catcher's signal himself, but to repeat it by some slight motion so that the infielders and the outfielders as well will know whether the pitcher intends to deliver a curve or a fast ball.

There are other signs for which the shortstop must watch. Whenever there is a runner on second the catcher is likely at any moment to call for a pitch out, which means that the pitcher will try to deliver the ball too high or wide for the batter to hit and just right for the quick snap throw to second to catch the base runner napping. On that play the shortstop must be alert and sneak to the base while the runner is watching the flight of the ball.

These are some of the reasons why the shortstop has his hands full all through a game. If it were an easier position to fill one would not find so many weak batsmen filling it. The defensive end of the position is of such importance that poor batting is overlooked in the man who comes up to all the other requirements, and that is true of only two other positions on the team—pitcher and catcher.

ATWOOD SAYS FLIGHT IS NEW WORLD'S RECORD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Dec. 21.—A flight of more than 130 miles in a hydro-aeroplane was completed when Harry N. Atwood, the Boston aviator who left Point of Pines, near Lynn, Mass., at 10:55 a.m., alighted easily on the waters of Narragansett Bay near the Edgewood Yacht Club here at 1:40 p.m.

Atwood claims his flight exceeds by fifteen miles the best previous record in a machine of the style in which he flew.

Match for Brown.

OAKLAND, Dec. 23.—[By A.P. Night Wire.] Sailor Petroskey and "Chicago Knockout" Brown have been matched to box ten rounds before the Oakland Wheelmen's Club on New Year's Day. The men have agreed to make 158 pounds at 10 o'clock of the morning of the contest. No referee has been selected. Brown recently won a decision over Fritz Holland, a local middleweight.

The Fire Commissioners of San Francisco prepared specifications for an automobile to be furnished the fire department. Local dealers complained that the specifications were so drawn up that they could only be met by a single make of car, and the board thereupon rejected all bids and issued new specifications.

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Auctioneers

Oldest established auction house on the Pacific Coast. 25 years' experience. We sell LIVE STOCK, furniture, real estate, automobiles and merchandise. Cash advanced on consignments. Office and salesrooms 826-32 So. Main st. Phones Main 1359, F1259. We announce the following sales:

AUCTION
Furniture and Carpets
TWO BIG SALES.
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
830-32 So. Main St.

You will find at these sales everything for the home, hotel, apartment-house or office. Remember, you can furnish your home at these sales for about half what it will cost you elsewhere. Seats for all.

AUCTION
50—ROOMS—50
of
Furniture and Carpets
Thurs. Dec. 28, 10 A.M.
727½ So. Broadway

AUCTION
Real Estate and Residence
823 So. California Avenue
MONROVIA
Thursday, Dec. 28, 2 P. M.

This desirable property must be seen to be appreciated. For full particulars, inquire of auctioneers.

For full particulars in regard to above sales inquire of auctioneers.

RHOADES & RHOADES
Auctioneers

Auction
Reed & Hammond
747-749 So. Spring
Sellers of All Kinds Merchandise, Furniture, Live Stock, Real Estate

Our customers are furnishing their beautiful homes by attending our Auction Sales, both at private residences and our Auction Store and buying such pieces they want. We cater to first-class goods only.

THIS WEEK—

Wednesday and Friday, 2 P. M.

Elegant upright mahogany inside player piano, 1 grandfather's (dated 1770) clock, elegant old mahogany dressers, sideboards, French dining table, Vernis Martin stands and rockers, full leather Turkish rockers and chairs, center and library tables, Morris chairs, music cabinet, Victor phonograph, fine cabinet and 200 records, inlaid library table, sewing tables, handsome carved oak hall mirror and settee, cost $125; brass and enameled beds, springs, floss and hair mattresses; one solid mahogany bedroom suite with large French plate mirror, pier mirrors, bronze hall lamps, fine oil paintings, genuine proof engravings, fine 12 ft. walnut (pedestal) dining table, walnut sideboard, fumed oak dining tables and chairs, cabinets, gas ranges, gas and oil heaters, etc.

Thursday, 10 A. M., 2531 East Fourth

The entire contents of a

Six Room Cottage

Arm oak rocker, parlor and center tables, silk velour couch, clock, pictures and paintings, lace curtains, 8 ft. pedestal dining table, leather seat oak chairs to match, brass and enamel beds, good springs and mattresses, sanitary couch and mattress, oak dressers, chiffoniers and commodes, White Sewing machine, Axminster, 9x12, and small rugs, combination kitchen table, gas range, dishes and glassware, cooking utensils, etc.

Poultry Supplies
Friday, December 29th, 10 A.M.
111-115 Winston Street

Near Main St. between 4th and 5th Sts.

Not old nor out of date stock, but first class, owing to removal to a smaller store, which will not hold all our stock. Much of it must go at this auction, including

Incubators and Brooders

New and first-class, several Buckeye, small sized, and large improved Pacific incubators and brooders, bone cutters, drinking fountains, feeders, sprays, roost hangers, lice dusters, egg carriers, charcoal, grits, shell, poultry foods and remedies; also lawn mowers, hose, sprinklers garden tools, the celebrated West Coast lawn dressing, about 5000 eucalyptus blue gum trees in flats, ready for re-planting; a lot of imported Holland bulbs, etc., etc. Office fixtures, consisting of a large fireproof safe, desks, office electric air filters, cost new $75. A sale worth your attention.

Reed & Hammond

AUCTION SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, California Auction Company, will sell at auction to the highest and best bidder for spot cash, all the personal property which is now located in, around and about "The Mission Inn," Hotel, Cafe, Bar and Resort, in Santa Monica Canyon, Santa Monica, California, on

Tuesday, December 26th, 9:30 A.M. Sharp

The Buildings and Fixtures will be sold by the piece, Furniture will be sold by the room, Miscellaneous Lots to suit purchaser.

BUILDINGS—The "Main Building" contains Cafe, Music Room, Bar, Kitchen and large Veranda, cost $4000. Two portable Cottages with Furniture, 6 Tent Houses with Furniture, 2 Labradores and Equipments, Mahogany Bar 33 ft. with Copper Drain Board, Back Bar with Mirror 4x7 ft. and Shelving, 8 foot New Steel Range, Refrigerators and Ice Boxes, Large Gasoline Range, Roll Top Office Desk. The Kitchen and Restaurant Outfit is "Up-to-Date," the Bar Equipment is the finest. Large lot of fine Hotel Linen and Bedding. Several tons of Wood, 1 Buggy.

AUTOMOBILE—One 5-passenger, 4-cylinder Haines Automobile, equipped with Top, Windshield, front and side Lamps, Generator, Speedometer, extra Tires, etc. Cost $2300. 1 Electric Piano, cost $850; 1 Burglar Proof safe, $200; 3 National Cash Registers; 1 large Electric Sign; 1 full set of Finest Bar Glasses; miscellaneous lot of Bar Utensils; enough Silverware for any emergency; 14 rooms of Bed-room Furniture; 30 Lunch Tables; 100 Chairs, 20 Willow Chairs, Barber Chair, Chiffoniers, Dressers, Single and Double Beds, Leather Chairs, Rocker, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

The owner of the above hotel is retiring from business and has given us absolute instructions to sell everything without limit or reserve. It has cost the owner $18,000 to equip this well known resort. Everything is practically new. Take either Venice, Santa Monica or Sawtelle trains. Automobiles will meet cars at top of hill until 9:30 a.m., day of sale. Barbecue at noon. Buildings can be wrecked, but everything must be removed from the grounds before Midnight, January 4, 1912.

AUCTION.
FRIDAY, DEC. 29, 11 A. M.

Elegant, artistic and antique mahogany furniture, Oriental rugs, vases, etc., the collection of a Hollywood consignor removed to our Art Salon, 822-24 South Main street, for convenience of sale. A $12,000 collection.

FINE ART AUCTION.
THURSDAY, JAN. 4, 11 A. M.

The Count de Sylvi collection of oil paintings, also several collections from local consignors; all valuable oil and water color paintings, at our Art Salon, Nos. 822-24 South Main street. The estimate value of above paintings is over $20,000. Catalogues for these sales at

CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO.,
THEO. F. ZIMMER, Auctioneer and Connoisseur d'Art.
—Phones—65497, Broadway 4783.

AUCTION

HOUSE AND FURNITURE
1073 E. 63RD ST.
AT AUCTION

Tuesday, Jan 2, 9:30 A.M.

The R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.
210 Central Bldg.—F3703; Bdwy 1533.

San Jacinto and Hemet Lands

In the most fertile part of Riverside county. Water certificates free with land. Sold on easy terms. The right land for alfalfa, walnuts, deciduous fruits, etc. Call or write for illustrated folder.

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505 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.

BLADDER TROUBLES

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Method That Quickly Cures Without Drugs or Operation. Consultation, Examination and Advice Free and Invited. Call or write.

Therapeutic Institute.
Ground Floor, 946 South Broadway.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Christmas Tree.

Not yet too late to get one at 936 South Broadway. Telephone F1613.

AUCTION

Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1911, 10 a.m.,
At 114-116 Court St., Third Floor.

Large stock of new and second-hand clothing, consisting of two and three piece suits, coats, pants, vests, overcoats, top coats, overalls, smoking jackets, also a line of gents' furnishings, dry goods, shoes, etc. All will be sold without reserve or limit.

SUGARMAN AUCTION & COM. CO.
General Auctioneers,
114-116 Court St.
Phone F4810; Main 3114.

If you have anything in the way of real property which you wish to sell quickly, SEE R. H. MOUSER, Mgr.

Auction Dept.

SWANK & LETTON, 329 So. Hill St.
F2624 Main 3624
Members L. A. Realty Board.

AUCTION

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Phone F1119 or Broadway 1667.
Regular Sale TUESDAY.

Let us call on you and give you an estimate on what your goods will bring at auction, or make you a cash offer for them.

Classified Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
150 ACRES.
PRICE $45,000.

130 in alfalfa, balance grain land. 170 inches water. 30 acres fenced with hog-tight fence, fine buildings and improvements. This property is located on a fine boulevard. Owner will take city property for full amount.

SEE MR. KENDALL.

17¼ ACRES.
PRICE $15,000.

Planted to 1-year-old Navels and Valencias. 4-room house. Modern in every way. Good barn. Domestic and irrigating water. Two horses. Tools. This property is located in Covina and is a fine buy.

SEE MR. KENDALL.

20 ACRES
PRICE $9300.
MORTGAGE $3750.

6 acres in alfalfa, balance has been in corn and potatoes. 5-room house; barn; domestic well; 20 shares water; 170-in. head. Will sell on reasonable terms or take bungalow for equity.

SEE MR. FOSS.

10 ACRES.
PRICE $7500.
NEAR THE HARBOR.

Good house, barn, outbuildings, well, windmill, tank. Soil a sandy loam, all under cultivation. Fine family orchard, oranges, lemons, figs, etc. One acre in grapes. Being close to the harbor this property should double in value in a few years.

SEE MR. KENDALL,
WITH
THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,
329 S. Hill st. Members L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—
200 acres, north of Corona; 60 acres ready for alfalfa, large pumping plant, set of buildings. Price $56,000. Submit city.

30 acres, Norwalk, on good road. Price $15,000; mortgage $6000. Want city.

80 acres, Fresno; highly improved, city limits. Price $12,000, clear. Want house, city, to $6000.

20 acres, Norwalk, facing county good road. Abundance of fruit and plenty of cheap irrigation water. Other improvements, old set of buildings, etc. Price $10,000. Submit your city property.
CLOVER, 405 S. Hill St., Room 217.
F2790, Main 2790

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 25, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR EXCHANGE—

TEN-ACRE NAVEL ORANGE GROVE, CLEAR. Trees full bearing; excellent condition, good crop; good supply of water; close-in. Exchange for modern residence; good location. Price $17,000.

11¼-ACRE LEMON GROVE, strictly first-class, trees in excellent condition, full bearing, good crop, splendid location, close-in. Exchange for modern residence, good location or for good acreage. Address H. R. WOODALL, General Delivery, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
720 ACRES FINE TIMBER LAND NEAR EUREKA, CAL. 175 ACRES CLEAR LAND, CAN BE TILLED, BALANCE IN OREGON PINE. PRICE $25,000, CLEAR. WILL TRADE FOR CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY AND ASSUME.
SEE MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—(MADERA COUNTY.) 160 acres, stock and grain ranch; 6-room house, 3 acres well fenced garden, water piped in the house and over garden, 12 hydrants, 4 peach trees, large barn, accommodates 80 head of horses, 2 tons of hay, blacksmith shop, 22x 26; 2 large corrals, water piped into each; 25 acres in cultivation, 20 acres in hog-tight pasture, 4 horses, 10 shoats, 7 cows, 9 yearlings and all farming implements. There is about 2000 cords of oak wood on the place. Price $3500. N. W. BURROWS, 317 Trust and Savings Bank Bldg. A5505.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, EAST FRONT, less than one-quarter mile from Covina line, $4500, clear; California house, poultry houses and yards; several fruit trees in full bearing, 70 young Navel trees, planted at 20 feet, 440 per inch per hour. Want house in L. A. to $3500, balance on place at 7 per cent. KELSEY, with W. H. ELWELL COMPANY, 317 Trust and Savings Bank Bldg. A5502.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES ALFALFA, with 4-room cottage, cut 3 crops of alfalfa without irrigation this year; good well; price $3500, mortgage $1000. Exchange for cottage and assume.
See HEDGCOCK,
With CATE & HENDERSON,
202 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT WALNUT GROVE in bearing, from $15,000 to $20,000 value. Will give improved renting property in WHITTIER and 5-acre tract INGLEWOOD. Will PAY DIFFERENCE OR ASSUME.
JAMES MENZIES,
232 Bryne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO EXchange 80 acres of good alfalfa land in Southern Nevada for good equity in 5 or 6-room bungalow, located in southwestern part of city. Price of land $50 per acre, including good water right. Certificate of title from Nevada Trust Company.
J. J. TRAVERS, JR.,
613 Higgins Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FREE SANTA ANA lots or acreage or lots elsewhere, for building one frame and two stone houses at Redlands. Address M, box 877, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LOS ANGELES PROPERTY. Have 7½-acre ranch; 6 acres of bearing fruit, 5-room modern house, good barn and everything in good condition. Price $7500; mortgage $1900. Will assume up to $8500.
See MR. KIREY, with
ROBERT MARSH & COMPANY,
Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring.
Phones 10175; Main 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES OF FIRST-class fruit, alfalfa and grain land, adjacent to the Salt Lake and Santa Fe Railways, San Bernardino county; perfect title, good soil, bundant water; $10 per acre. This land will absolutely be worth $40 to $50 per acre within 2 years; want cottage or lots, Los Angeles or beach. 510 GROSSE BLDG. A1530, Broadway 2051.

FOR EXCHANGE—500 ACRES, MODERN, strictly up-to-date ranch, medium soil; patented land, perfect drainage, $9000 improvements in alfalfa and barley, 4½ miles west Calexico, economically maintained, unincumbered; will exchange for close in acreage, modern income property or business locations in Los Angeles. Address G, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want City, Beach or Suburban Income. 160-acre alfalfa proposition, Chino district, improved, stock and implements, forty tons hay, string of cows, etc. 200 inches free water, $50,000; prefer exchange to $40,000. Submit.
H. H. SCHMIDT INVESTMENT CO.,
A5751. 310 Byrne Bldg. Main 3545.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRE WALNUT ranch at Garden Grove, trees 12 years old, plenty of water, two houses; income this year $7500. Price $80,000, mortgage $30,000. Will trade for city income.
See MR. KING,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3¼ ACRES IN SAN Gabriel Valley, one block from Covina electric; 100 full-bearing walnuts, engine, tank and well; 6-room modern house, private gas plant; price $6000, mortgage $2800. Want house in Alhambra. KELSEY, with W. H. ELWELL COMPANY, 317 Trust and Savings Bank Bldg. A5502.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME, HIGHLY IMproved orange grove, Riverside, nicely located, $38,000, clear; prefer exchange to $15,000 and mortgage back.
H. H. SCHMIDT INVESTMENT CO.,
A5751. 310 Byrne Bldg. Main 3545.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME LEMON AND orange grove, Ontario, $6000 crop; price $35,000. Want exchange to $15,000. Submit.
H. H. SCHMIDT INVESTMENT CO.,
A5751. 312 Byrne Bldg. Main 3545.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SAN DIMAS SNAP.
20 acres navels and Valencias, good condition. Want Los Angeles. Price $15,000.
C. J. Morey,
WITH SWANK & LETTON.
F2634. 520 South Hill st. Main 2634.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE ACRE ORANGES, good house, fine location at work done, want home in L. A. Phone GLENDALE 852 or 861 ——.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OWNER HAS 2 BEARING APPLE AND PEAR ORCHARDS IN PEAR PARK, 4 MILES OUT GRAND AVE., IN GRAND JUNCTION, COLO., 10 ACRES IN PEARS AND APPLES AND ALFALFA, NO IMPROVEMENTS. 11 ACRES PEARS AND APPLES, FINE 7-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH, FORCE PUMP AND TANK, BARN, 2 CISTERNS, WORK SHOP, CEMENT CAVE AND CHICKEN HOUSE; JUST SPENT $1500 IN IMPROVEMENTS. PAID UP WATER RIGHT. CAN SELL SEPARATE, EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS. NO BETTER PLACE IN THE GRAND VALLEY. BUILDING INSURED FOR $3500. EQUITY OF $14,000 IN THE 2 PLACES. ALSO 40 ACRES ABOUT 12 ACRES IN ALFALFA, 4-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, 2 CAVES, CISTERN AND CHICKEN HOUSE. IN RAMONA PARK, 4 MILES NORTHWEST OF GRAND JUNCTION, COLO., EQUITY OF $7000. WANT LOS ANGELES OR SAN DIEGO IMPROVED, OR NEARBY. OWNER, SILVER PLUME RANCH, R.F.D. N. 3, GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.

FOR EXCHANGE—

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE WITH US. WE HAVE ORANGE GROVES, ALFALFA RANCHES, PEACH AND APRICOT ORCHARDS AND VACANT LANDS TO EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY. SOME EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES ARE OPEN JUST NOW.
FORD-KENNEDY REALTY CO.,
ONTARIO, CAL.
LONG DISTANCE PHONES—SUNSET 238, HOME 25.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA RANCHES.

50 acres, fine stand of alfalfa, between Pomona and Chino, good pumping plant, abundance of water; price $23,750, mortgage $12,500. Want apartment-house or residence for equity, deferred payments very easy.

75 acres, fine stand of alfalfa, has been one of the show places of the Chino Valley; good pumping plant, house, bunkhouse and barn; price $350 per acre; adjoining ranch held at $500 per acre; mortgage $16,000, at 6 per cent. Consider $5000 residence, balance of equity cash.

88 acres, 60 acres alfalfa, balance bottom land, used for pasture, green the year round; ½ interest in pumping plant, abundance of water, house and barn. This is an ideal dairy ranch. Price $22,000, mortgage $10,000. Want Los Angeles income.

BRADLEY & EELLS,
Pomona Office, 220-1 Story Bldg.
11 West 2d st. 6th and Broadway.
Both phones, 444. Main 818, P8395.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$500 per acre for 34 acres towards Whittier. Consider city to about half.
$125 per acre, large tract, near good town in Merced county, already subdivided and with water. Want good orange grove, and can add other property.
$45,000, walnut grove, Anaheim; 60 acres. Want city or orange grove.
Will consider city to part for 20 acres good citrus land with water at $500 per acre, agreeing to plant to good orange and lemon trees next spring.
$8000, mortgage $2000, Porterville citrus land with water, 40 acres. Want city clear, or can add other property on larger deal.
Various clear lots for clear house.
A. L. TRENCH, with EDWARD C. DIETER, 512 Consolidated Bldg., 6th and Hill. F2033.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT GARDENA.
$4500—One acre, with fine improvements, water and oiled road; want city vacant.
$2500—About one acre, 5-room house and chicken run on good street and close to car; want city property.
$5500—5 acres, with good improvements and bearing walnut trees.
$11,000—5 acres. A complete poultry ranch with all modern improvements, 800 chickens; want city up to $8500.
GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena, Cal., and 327 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT CITY, BEACH OF SUBURBAN.
Fine 10-acre full bearing orange grove, guaranteed absolutely frostless, located on high ground, close to car, school and the beautiful city of Riverside; fair 7-room and barn, nice shade trees and shrubbery; in fact, a nice Income country home with city conveniences. We have personally inspected this grove and will say that the cash price, $15,500, is right. The grove and location are the same. There is a bank loan of $4000. Please submit, clear. Prefer for equity. No junk considered.
H. H. SCHMIDT INVESTMENT CO.,
A5751. 312 Byrne Bldg. Main 3545.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES FINELY IMproved, Covina car line, $9000.

A fine business property worth $25,000, mortgage $8000. Want stock ranch.

65-acre, finely improved alfalfa ranch, city limits, $30,000, mortgage $10,000. Want stock ranch or income. Account sickness.

160 acres in San Joaquin Valley, $75 per acre, for alfalfa ranch or city. Will assume.
LEE R. MYERS, 238 Bradbury Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$128,000 RANCH AND CASH.
ONE OF THE CRACK RANCHES OF THE IMPERIAL VALLEY, WITHOUT ONE PENNY AGAINST IT. THAT WILL SHOW A FINE NET INCOME UNDER LEASE. CAN BE HAD FOR L. A. BUSINESS INCOME OR AT APARTMENT PROPERTY, AND CASH WILL BE ADDED IF DEAL WARRANTS.
THIS IS A CHANCE IN A THOUSAND AND WILL NOT LAST.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Walnut grove at El Monte. Paying over 10 per cent. net. Price $16,000, clear. Wants Los Angeles residence to $6000. $2000 cash, balance mortgage prop.
6-room cottage at Alhambra. Large lot, family orchard. Price $3500; mortgage $1400. Wants home in Los Angeles to $4000, or lots south or southwest for equity. Will pay some cash and assume.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
333-335-337 S. Hill st.
Home 60127. Main 2248.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A full-bearing Navel orange grove; well located, excellent water right and first-class soil; 15 acres; $26,000 crop included; situated on a fine street, near electric cars. Mortgage $4500. Will take clear eastern for equity or Southern California to full value or less.
T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
Both phones. 439 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
315 acres stock ranch, unimproved, in Fresno county, river front. Water for irrigating 15 to 25 feet. $50 per acre. Want good residence, $7000 to $10,000, or two good lots in western part of city. $5000, balance cash or mortgage back on land.
A. W. JOHNSON,
227 Coulter Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — SAUSALITO, MARIN county, Cal. Beautiful home on lot 100x150, overlooking San Francisco Bay. Carries mortgage $2000 at 8 per cent. Want to exchange for $2500 equity for property Los Angeles or vicinity, or cash. Call or write GEORGE LOWN, 1727 San Fernando st., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES 4 BLOCKS from new railway station, Imperial Valley. Full water stocked. Finest soft soil. Apt. 320, PERCIVAL HOTEL.

FOR EXCHANGE — A BEAUTIFUL COUNtry home, 10 acres, mostly Navel oranges, other fruits; new plastered house, 5 rooms, 2 porches, cellar, incubator house; new stable; new pumping plant; 1-inch flume water; house nicely furnished; good horse, cow, chickens, wagons, implements, etc.; price $10,000. 20 acres choice orange land, 2½ miles east of Lindsay. Price $3000. BOX 28, Lakeside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 240 ACRES IN THE early orange belt, Porterville. Fine rich soil and cheap water. Oranges from neighboring ranches brought highest prices this season. Price $28.50 per acre. Will trade for clear Los Angeles residence. Address K, box 308, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—130 ACRES ORANGE land, near Lindsay, $75 per acre; worth $100; equity $6250. Want Los Angeles, clear or grocery. Address L, box 334, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — TEN-ACRE RANCH near Coachella, making big profits, $4000, including stock and implements. Want home here, clear. Address L, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, CLEAR, ADJOINing 400 acres of alfalfa. I have 160 acres of first class land in Tulare county near station. Age prevents me from working it. Want improved city, full value. See my agent, GEO. A. STINGLE, 507 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL KINDS OF CITY property in exchange for ranches and land. Apply 823 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN AN HONEST WAY with owners only, block 75, 12.66 acres of deep sandy loam, located in the city of Burbank, ¼ mile west of Verdugo ave.; improved with a modern 6-room house, cement basement, fine barn, chicken house, 12-h.p. pumping plant, 15 feet to water; 3 acres bearing family orchard; balance alfalfa, want residence or bungalows at actual cash values; come and see an up-to-date ranch with income. W. O. ALLEN, owner, Burbank, Cal., R.F.D. No. 1.

FOR EXCHANGE — PRODUCERS' LAND Company makes specialty of exchanging orange groves and alfalfa ranches for city property. Owners of city and country property can get quick action if property and prices are right. PRODUCERS' LAND CO., 411 Grosse Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—62 ACRES, 41 ACRES ORanges, 20 acres table grapes, good buildings, near town, lays high, with plenty water; will exchange on fair valuation for apartments to $70,000. Address OWNER, M, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — RANCHES, GROVES and acreage, all sizes and prices, for city property, Southern California for northern and eastern. Can match anything that has the value. Exchanges our specialty. List with us for quick action.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES, NET, FOOThill land, frostless, considered finest grape and orange land in Southern California; price $9000, clear; owner will assume; submit apartment site. HAROLD D. DALE, 705 Auditorium Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8 LARGE LOTS, southwest, near Manual Arts High School, 5-room California bungalow, barn, fruit trees, flowers, $5500; want 5 acres in San Gabriel Valley, worth about $5000. Address L, box 382, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000 EQUITY IN FINE 8½ acres of oranges; fine crop. Mortgage at 6 per cent., payable in easy annual payments. This is sure enough snap. Wants city income for equity. HARRY N. SWEET, Corona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—480 ACRES OF ALFALFA land, aoundance of water, 8 to 12 feet below suriace. Have you a house to exchange for all or portion of same? ROOM 230, Baltimore Hotel.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, RICH SOIL, 5-room new house and bath, barn, windmill, tank, chicken houses, fruit trees; near electric line, at Arlesia; valued $6000; exchange city house; owners only. Address M, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—1430 ACRES IN SAN LUIS Obispo county; fine grain and stock ranch; 230 acres, suitable for alfalfa; pumping plant producing 200 inches water, 20 feet lift; fair improvements; $65,000; mortgage $21,000, 6 per cent.; want income property in Los Angeles or vicinity. For particulars, consult C. G. BROWN CO., 100 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE with crop; price $16,000; want house or apartment lot to $12,000. G. R. COMTE, 107 S. Broadway. Main 8535, A5048.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES ADJOINING Porterville, with water right, $4500 equity, $2500; will assume up to $3000, city property. Address 1117 W. 30TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE— Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—$96,000, MORTGAGE $15,000, Washington; 2000-acre ranch; all level; 350 acres in wheat that will average 20 bushels to the acre, balance plowed ready for grain. House, barn and other outbuildings. All farming implements and live stock. Close to railroad and station. Will trade clear. Want Los Angeles or vicinity. What have you? Owner or agent. J. T. PETERS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 230 ACRES, 40 cleared, balance being cleared, all good fruit and grain land; 9-room house, good barn, well and spring water; phone in house; on good county road, $75 per acre, in the famous Rogue River Valley of Southern Oregon. Address L, box 377, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EASTERN FOR CALIFORNIA.
Will exchange California for eastern; no eastern junk, because we have the climate and the city, and there are more of increase in values in the city of Los Angeles than any city in the world, and have no snow; submit it; I will match. See THOS. A. WATT, 512-513 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND SIX LOTS making a double corner in Denver, Colo., overlooking the beautiful Washington Park Clear. Wants property in Los Angeles. KELSEY, with
W. H. ELWELL COMPANY,
317 Trust & Savings Bank Building.
A5503.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EASTERN EXchanges remember I have the largest list of eastern and that I have a large list of California properties, city and land for good eastern income.
See HEDGCOCK,
With CATE & HENDERSON,
402 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For auto; 10 acres in Sacramento Valley, 18 miles S. E. of Sacramento, five miles east of Elk Grove; 1½ miles from railroad and traction line; fine soil, abundance of water at 15 feet.
PECK & SAMPLE, 308 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ORANGE GROVE or other income property, nearly new and strictly modern apartment building of 12 six-room apartments on Lake shore, Chicago. Price $65,000. Annual rent $7500. Owner wants to move to California for his health.
W. L. CARTER,
A3400. 432 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8000—Fine Berkeley residence. Want same here, west.
$60,000—Large alfalfa and stock ranch, near Perris. Want eastern to $25,000.
A. L. TRENCH, with EDWARD C. DIETER, 512 Consolidated Bldg., 6th and Hill. F2033.

FOR EXCHANGE — DO YOU WANT A pretty, furnished, 4-room, plastered cottage and fine lawn, in the heart of Portland, the City of Roses? What clear house here, equal value, or lots and cash. HOME 41904.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 6½ ACRES, 8-room house, electric lights, good barn and outbuildings; fine family orchard, on main street of Central Point, Oregon; one block of paved streets, five minutes' walk of postoffice, $7500; equity $4500. Address L, box 378, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, TULARE COUNty, 160 acres the very best of land, near station. This land joins fine alfalfa ranch and is equally good. Capital is going in all around it. Will take improved city to full value. GEO. A. STINGLE, 507 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD INcome grocery in Goldfield, Nevada; doing a business of about fifteen hundred dollars per month, and owning store building; 4-room residence, real estate, horse and wagons. Will exchange for city or acreage. For further particulars, address P. O. BOX 1252, Goldfield, Nevada.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE clear Nebraska and Yuma farms for city or country. Will assume. See us for exchanges, for both clear and equities for trade. Prefer owners.

JUSTEMA & FRISBIE,
407 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for Eastern.
Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY,
Realty Board. 304-5 Bradbury Bldg

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT ALBERTA, CANada, land in exchange for land here. Address M, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — SALT LAKE REAL estate for automobile or Los Angeles real estate. Address M, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE MY 10-room strictly modern Denver residence, value $8500, mortgage $4000, 6 per cent., for Los Angeles property. CHAS. S. CUDEBOUK, 811 Ideal Bldg., Denver, Colo.

FOR EXCHANGE—A SPLENDID 13-ROOM house, Sioux City, Iowa; furnished, central location, monthly rentals $100. Want small ranch or city property in California, at or near Oakland preferred. The price $8000. ALLEN CRESSAN, Sioux City, Iowa.

FOR EXCHANGE — OMAHA RESIDENCE; elegant property, fine grounds; $20,000 to exchange for California land. Owner going to California. 544 RAMGE BLDG., Omaha, Neb.

FOR EXCHANGE — BAY CITIES AND Northern California, for Los Angeles and Southern. I make those exchanges my specialty. G. ZOLL, 625 Citizens' Nat. Bank Building.

FOR EXCHANGE — 200 ACRES, $1500; 220 acres, $6000; 200 acres, $6000. Fruit and wheat land. Has Columbia River and railroad front, near Pasco, Wash.; for Southern California property. ENKE, 1119 Madison, Seattle.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, MANilou, Colo. Westlake private sleeper home. 230-acre stock grain farm, Dakota. First real estate mortgages. 942 HOOVER.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, DETROIT, Michigan, improved or farm, for property here; $5500. McIVES, 450 E. Avenue 28.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CALIFORNIA, 280 acres Ohio, 1000 Kentucky, 120 Arkansas, 80 Texas 160 Oklahoma, for California. SCOTT, 262 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2103.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE SEATTLE PROPerty for Los Angeles rooming-house, bungalow or acreage. Owner has to live here. MRS. INGLES, 237 Douglas Bldg. Broadway 4060.

FOR EXCHANGE—PITTSBURGH, PA., 2 corner lots, all city conveniences, price $2000; want exchange for Los Angeles real estate. M. D. ROUCH, 1364 Flower st. F5464.

FOR EXCHANGE— Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Approximate Value $55,000; located Pueblo, Colorado.
1300 acres, unimproved agricultural land, six miles from city; well on place shows water about forty feet.
500 lots situated in twenty-five different locations in city.
Three residences, all rented, one is elegant home, two are good, but smaller. Want Southern California. Courtesy to agents. Submit in writing please.
G. H. WILLIAMS,
1624 Gramercy Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 25, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear lots in Chicago, Ill., 25x125; price $500 each; 5-cent fare; where a laboring man can get work at hundreds of different places. Want a large corner lot or small house in southwest part of the city, not over two miles from Sixth and Main sts. Might assume small amount. Address EDWARD TAYLOR, General Delivery, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — 320 ACRES, NEAR Ansley, Nebraska; a fine farm with good improvements, clear, for Los Angeles residence or business; will assume.

Brick block, Cripple Creek, Colo., on fine corner, paying 10 per cent. on investment of $18,000, for Southern California acreage.

2-story house and 5-room house on two lots, clear, for acreage or bungalow.

F2935. D. T. REYNOLDS & CO.,
602 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR ARK. RIVER Valley, Colo., 80 a. and 40 tract; $12,000 stock ranch; living water; close to Ry. station; pair residence lots, restricted district, Pueblo; $4000, 7-room res., city, $5000, rents 8% above first and water; $2400 stock in completed irrigation Co. ditch; $500 6 per cent. bonds; 4 res. blocks, S. Broad, Denver; $10,000 ranch, bottom land, living creek. Want clear lots or desirable 7 or 8-room res. equity L. A. Address OWNER, 3820 La Salle.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO BUSINESS lot, on Clark street, $3000 clear; double brick store building and 8-room house, Evansville, Indiana, $7000 clear; 6-room modern bungalow, 8 lots, Spokane, $6400, clear; also 40 acres, Spokane, $3000. Want Southern California for any of these. We have other good ones.
IDEAL REALTY COMPANY,
200 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main.
61812. Phones. Broadway 3237.

FOR EXCHANGE—
St. Louis, clear, $22,500.

Oakland, fine residence, $15,000; mtg. $6500. Each wants orange grove or city income.
G. ZOLL, 625 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A MERRY XMAS FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR.
A MERRY XMAS FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR.
A MERRY XMAS FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR.
640 ACRES, mountainous and valley land, fine home site overlooking largest fresh water lake in Southern California; altitude 1000 feet—price $10 per acre.
160 ACRES, Imperial Valley, fenced and leveled; close to town and railroad—$100 per acre.
$5000 WORTH of 6 per cent. securities, stand rigid investigation; take city vacant or improved.
LONG BEACH—83 lots close to car line, $300 per lot. Take city or country.
VENTURA improved property, clear for city or country and assume.
TULARE COUNTY, 80 acres, suitable for alfalfa or trees, $4000. Want residence near Westlake Park. Pay cash difference.
OCEAN FRONT corner 50x100, Bay City, $3000. Half exchange.
List your property with
MUNHOLLAND & COMPANY,
436 Bradbury Bldg. F2151, Main 1742.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, RIVERSIDE, choice orange land, $8000; 3 new modern bungalows, fine corner lot, Ocean Park, good rental, $6500, clear. Owner has asthma. Want young orange or walnut ranch toward foothills for all.
7-room strictly modern home, Hollywood, $4500; also vacant lots. Want orange land.
27 acres near Highland, modern home, barn, chicken corrals, all in cultivation, choice orange or walnut land; only $8000; bungalow for part. This is a bargain.
16 acres very choice orange land, frostless district, Glendora, 8 acres oranges, 1500 budded Navels, cheap water, only $12,000, clear. Want good city for part.
15 acres in Tulare, city, highly improved, good buildings, $4500.
80 acres very choice, abundance of water, good buildings, fenced, Santa Ana electric, $300 per acre. Will take city for part, some cash, balance long time.
10 acres Spokane, $2000, clear. Want city.
Modern bungalow, 6 lots, Spokane, $6400, clear. Will give good trade for property here. Have other choice propositions for exchange.
IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 200 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main. Phones—61851, Broadway 3237.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$100,000—Clear city property, corners, one W. 7th st.; W. 16th st., and W. Adams Heights. Residence, all or part; want orange or walnut grove or alfalfa ranch. Must be silt edge.
$15,500—Mortgaged $4000, orange orchard, Riverside, full bearing, will stand investigation, has good 7-room house, and other good property or eastern.
$12,000—AT Turlock, 120 acres on the canal, clear, with water, and cash up to $10,000. Want property here, or good orange or walnut ranch.
$12,000—A corner lot on North Broadway, near Sunset, mortgage $3000; want lots, cottage or outside acreage, submit what you have for equity.
$22,500—Choice value, gilt edge, St. Louis, income property, paying $130 per month, open to the fullest investigation. Want apartmenthouse here, will assume on orange or walnut grove.
$3500—At Wilcox, Ariz., 160 acres, clear, good A No. 1 land. Want cottage here.
C. C. COHN CO. 238 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
MERRY CHRISTMAS.
$40,000, clear; three properties, will assume on improved business property.
$25,000, Westlake residence and high grade residence lots; will assume on close-in vacant or improved.
$12,000, mortgage $5400, full bearing walnut grove at Pomona. Want city; assume.
$15,000, clear, large corner, improved with 4 houses. Want apartments, city or beach, assume.
$6000, mortgage $1200, 75-foot lot, West Adams Heights; will assume on residence or flats. What have you? What do you want?
A. G. WESTPHAL,
F. H. EDWARDS CO.,
206-7-8 Union Trust Bldg. F2077.

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FOR EXCHANGE—FOR IMPROVED OR UNimproved property, clear, a half interest in a crude oil burner, which has taken 4 gold medals, one at the Panama Exposition, has the indorsement of the Santa Fe and one contract signed up for the delivery of 20,000 burners, worth $40,000. Just the kind of burner for locomotives, battleships and vessels, mining machinery and any place where oil is used for fuel. The reason this half can be exchanged is the owner has big business elsewhere, demands all his attention. Price only $50,000; don't overlook this; other half held by party willing to go to N. Y., and sales should be made to make plenty of money. See or address me at 338 W. 28TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want Orange or Walnut Grove.
New 9-room strictly modern home and two business lots, Portland, Or., cash value $15,000.

Two high class properties, St. Louis, new and modern, income $130, cash value $22,500, clear. Not inflated; will assume. Want good grove or apartment house.
Have photos in office.
H. H. SCHMIDT INVESTMENT CO.,
A5751. 312 Byrne Bldg. Main 3545.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLAT BUILDING.
THROUGH THE TUNNEL.
4 FLATS. LOT 50x150.
PRICE $12,750. OWNERS WANT GOOD RESIDENCE
SEE MR. KING, OF LANDS, WITH
MINES & FARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have city and suburban property, all kinds and prices, for groves, acreage and ranches. We can exchange anything that has the value. List your property where it will receive the best attention.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
333-335-337 South Hill street.
Home 60127. Main 2248.

FOR EXCHANGE — BRAND NEW 7-ROOM bungalow, West 53d st., corner lot; fine neighborhood, all built-in features, on car line; built of the best material for home; roomy and lots of room for space, cellar, lawn, etc. Just finished, but owner must leave at once; value $5000. Would trade for country property or unimproved acreage, San Gabriel Valley preferred. Address G, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGH CLASS LOTS, Westlake way, clear; $23,000, and assume on close-in property.
For Exchange—Ten-room residence, close-in; price $6000, clear, for small acreage, foothill way.
PECK & SAMPLE, 308-10 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CHEAP ACREAGE
San Diego county for beautiful $7000 residence lot in Los Angeles, paving and sidewalks all in. Lot faces on boulevard and street, size of lot 50x136 to street. Address L, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, 6-ROOM modern bungalow in west part of city. Will give 10 acres close to Cypress; 5 acres set to oranges and lemons; artesian water; fine soil. Price $6000, mortgage $2200, 6 per cent., 3 years. Address P. O. BOX 1159, City. Owners only.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, LAND IN exchange for a manufacturing business, established 10 years in Los Angeles; valued $15,000; can be reduced. Address L, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES TEXAS LAND and lot in San Francisco, value $1200, clear; want equity in well located modern bungalow, or what have you? Address B, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $10,000 CLEAR PROperty near Alameda and 2nd sts. Will assume. What have you to offer? Address L, box 364, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU GOT to exchange, eastern or otherwise, for two equities, amounting to $2300, in first-class city property? Might assume on California property. F. W. RITCHIE, 1654 Golden Gate ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer for ten acres, clear, near Covina electric car and station; adjoining beautiful orange groves? 501 BRYSON BLDG. F5838.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE MAKE REAL ESTATE exchanges everywhere; anything good. Call or send us description. J. C. M'CARTHY & CO., Phone F6774, 514 Byrne Bldg., 253 S Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—5 acres oranges, 15 years old, plenty cheap water, in Riverside, for city property.
H. P. ERNST, room 234, Byrne Bldg., corner Broadway and Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANY REAL ESTATE, anywhere, give me your realty of whatever kind, wherever located, for quick results. Loans. W. T. KILGROVE, 615 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME CITY PROPerty, worth $5500, for outside, $2500 equity. Clear. N. TREOSTI, 103 COURT STREET. A3188.

FOR EXCHANGE — I WANT YOUR PROPerty for exchange or sale; can match anything. J. A. CRAIG, 813 H. W. Hellman.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

F. C. SIMPSON, 202½ SOUTH BROAD

Suite 206-208. Main 1788, Ph

Established 1896. Clear Titles Guar

Largest of Safe Business Properties on the Pacific Coast.

$250—LUNCH COUNTER, rent $7, doing $15 up daily; will equipped; cost $75.

$150—RESTAURANT, well equipped; doing $15 up daily; good terms; lease.

$350—GROCERY (west,) opportunity district, rent $18; living room, sleeping computing scale, two paywindows, cash snap for couple.

$425—CIGAR STAND, on ... only $80, cheapest on ... good stock; location on street, ... up weekly; under ...

$600—TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE ... stores, wagon; sacrifice, ...

BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN, ... doing $600 to $700 monthly; ... two showcases, steam table; ... $900; good buy.

GROCERY and lunches, rent $18, to $30 daily; ... trial given; no cash ... TRANSFER BUSINESS, $150; ... teams, four wagons; more ... can do; $400 up monthly; ... for selling.

GROCERY and Bakery, $40 cash, ... counter trade; no delivery; rent $8; ... large stock; fine fixtures; $150; ... LUNCH COUNTER, rent $15, ... does $125 up daily under trial; ... known; $1900.

... mountain river bot... 40 acres, perfect drainage, ... 40 bbl first class for pears, ... horses, cows, potatoes and ... implements; ... and express ... of the ranch. Three ... 35 local trains daily. ... survey from Woodland ... bbl runs through cen...

... soil gravelly loam. Bear... set of trees on adjoining land. ... all well cultivated for Thanks... ... per package of fruit runs ...

... for both classes of land. ... grow with the land. ... per bbl gives you a profit ... CENT per kilowatt hour. ... is exceptionally low terms. ... to see their station on the ... W. MILLS, former superin... Grande Citrus Experiment ... J. W. MILLS, box 431, ...

... MOTIONS STORE. ... business ... $5000; ... daily; stock clean ... better proposition in the ... Owner says sell. See ...

... DOWNTOWN. ... largest hotels, doing ... increasing business; cheap ... thoroughly up-to-date. Own... must make price $2500. ... 1607. Be quick for this ...

... CLOSE-IN. ... bearing $600 to $800 ... forty truck boarders, ... a good one and a money ... down this. ... STORES. ... business in that line; seven ... that does cash only, clearing ... to suit in town, in or out of ...

... GUARANTEED. ... REALTY & INVEST. BROK. CO., ... Mercantile Place.

... OF SUCH PROPERTY ARE ... each year through ... advertisements in THE ... NUMBER. To ... of usual, January 1, next; ... of magazine parts. Re... the story of SOUTHERN ... unequaled opportunity for dis... classified advertisers to ... hands of homeseekers and ... twenty-five cents. ... three cents a ... must be in The Times ... December 28, 1911. Dis... display rates furnished on ...

... PROFIT IS GOING TO FREE ... than 730 acres of Fresno ... This is not hot air talk ... per cent, and how, Santa ... stimulating adjoining sections ... SELLING AT $100. Twenty-eight ... being installed, and the ... new bulking homes. Close to ... and water conditions O.K. ... customers, and I cannot de... to demonstrate them. ... D, box 298, TIMES BRANCH OFF...

... LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH ... $1000 to act as secretary and ... book and publishing house. ... good, and a drawing account ... Call (by) ... indorsed by Los An... references required; if you are ... hustlers, permanent and good ... Address, with ... at once. G. ... otherwise required. ...

... WHOLESALE BUTTER BUSINESS ... Main 4591. We will call upon you.

... ON THE GRAND TRUNK ... ROAD. Payroll now about ... Tyrrells represents an ... more than any Grand Trunk Pa... between Prince Rupert and ... Talked of townsite in ... Land Agent, Office Manager, also ... wanted for both in the original town... Grand Trunk Pacific at Hazelton, B. C. ... Apply GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC LAND ... BLDG., Vancouver, B. C.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED ...
man to invest $15,000 and take ... sition with LAUNDRY CORPORA... salary $200; investment now ... per cent. Will stand closest ... cent. before the "Panama Canal ... Only a live progressive man with ... standing will be considered. Address ... 122, TIMES OFFICE.

... PAYING MOVING PICTURE
... only; bargain at $1800 for ... Address L, box 13, TIMES OF...

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED ...
... torcycle, repair and sundries business; ... outside location in city; carries with it ... cy for "Theim" motorcycle and "Ex... Two-speed." The AUTO REPAIR ... corner Main and Jefferson.

WANTED—A LIVE MAN TO FO...
corporation with $100,000 to ... and remodel on the market, most ... tested. HOME PHONE 22924.

$10,000 BUYS MY INTEREST IN ...
five-year-old corporation; I have been ... ing $2400 salary and $1000 in dividends ... business; or will trade for an ... walnut ranch, as this is what I ... forces me into. Address M, box 218, ...

OPPORTUNITY IS WAITING ...
ambitious young man prepared to ... small investment. For interview address ... box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500 BUYS THE BEST RESTAURANT ...
Los Angeles; sales ... must sell this week. J. B. BOULDIN ... Seventh.

FOR SALE — FACTORY. LOOK ...
making article necessary to every ... holder, store, ranchman, autoist, ... prospector; unlimited territory; ... only one competitor on the Coast; ... hundred miles; rent low, can sell ... any time; receipts past thirty months ... ly $10,000; well advertised; best reasons ... $850 cash, or will sell half interest; ... must take control. CANNON & MILLER, ... 601 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR LEASE, NEW PRESSED BRICK ...
ner store; northwest section; ... business location. WILSHIRE ...

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MAN TO ...
half interest in meat market and ... charge; market doing a strictly cash ... owner sick, must have good help ... ing a good business. Call at 102 N. ... SON ST., Owner.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS LAU...
route and outfit; profits netting $125 ... month; selling because ... dress WESTERN LAUNDRY, ... residence 1037 Byram st. Telephone ... Darrow.

FOR SALE—A GROCERY STORE ...
$50 cash business daily, ... fixtures, $500 and invoice ... per month; this is a good ... anyone wanting a first-class ... Phone BOYLE 62. No agents.

FOR SALE—BEST BUSINESS IN ...
Park; fine store, established ... years, excellent trade, stock of ... will invoice; owner wants to ... trades. See LITTLE & OESTER, ...

... leyway, Ocean Park.

A BUSINESS PAYING 25 PER CENT ...
better is for sale, or a part of ... an equal interest with party to ... an official position with ... four to five thousand dollars required; ... this up and do it now. ... view. D, box 298, TIMES BRANCH ... FICE.

WANTED—LIVE MAN WITH ...
... dred as partner in manufacturing ... state business; experience ... can invest; I have been ... Angeles and solicit full ... use good automobile. ... TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD LIVE WHOLESALE ...
sales will net $250 per ... part cash, balance ... 302, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SOME ONE TO ...
rebate snap with me and ... have office. $500 will get you ... dress M, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE LARGEST AND most completely equipped dye and cleaning plants on the Pacific Coast, including wagons and autos, doing a large and profitable business, the year around; established in Los Angeles 12 years, a reputable firm; present reasons for selling at once, at an enormous sacrifice, reasonable terms or cash. We earnestly solicit a thorough investigation. Address M, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD ROOM, 24x70 FEET, IN 2-STORY brick block, for rent for hardware store, $25 a month for two years, $30 a month for three or more, if desired by responsible party; at least 30 days' notice to be given before lease begins; water and gas now electric light soon; in my opinion there is a good opening for such a business in this room; maple floor. Capital from $5000 up. T. H. SHARPLESS, Perris, Riverside Co., Cal.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $2400 TO TAKE part interest with me in control of large manufacturing plant, turning out household necessities, under patent rights owned by itself. No competition, safe, sure and all cash business; $8000 profits on investment easy, besides good salary to right man. Personal interview only. Give phone number. Address M, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU WANT TO ENTER AN OLD RELIABLE, high-class business which will incorporate the last day of 1911? Reputation, trustworthiness and $3500 will put you in right, actively, with share in business and money and many thousand dollars yearly income. For full particulars, personally, see PHOENIX, 355-S. Broadway, Rooms 302-4.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO BUILD A HOTEL of 200 rooms, according to specified plans on site to be selected. West 7th, near Beal street preferred. $5.00 per room. Must have a long lease. DR. JAS. BEARD, 501 Fay Bldg., Los Angeles.

RELIABLE PARTY WHO CAN FURNISH $10,000 for manufacturing proposition of great merit; substantial interest, that should easily lead to million in few years. This is bonafide proposition. Curiosity seekers save stamps; best of people connected. References given. If you have the money you will make no mistake in answering this advertisement. Address Industrial, D, box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—FLOURING mill, capacity 120 barrels per day, in best wheat-growing part of Oklahoma, in Frisco R.R., near Enid; value $30,000. Want orange grove, fruit land or may consider city or suburban property, Southern California preferred. Owners only. Address D, box 286, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—FOR A GOOD ... ing at money-saving prices. REMS PRINTING CO., 212 South Broadway, Main 5378, A2577.

FOR SALE — 1-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, cheap. 5739 CENTRAL AVE., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, A SMALL steam laundry; well equipped; located in rapidly growing community. Address HOTEL GLENDALE, Glendale.

FOR SALE — $250 ONE CHAIR BARBER shop, doing good business, with large living-room, completely furnished, for housekeeping. 4317 STEPHENSON AVE.

FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT FOR SALE in Pasadena; good location; price $800. Will arrange terms to right party. Address B, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—MAN CAPABLE OF HANDLING books for corporation, doing a $1000 weekly business; salary $40 per week. Must invest $3000; references exchanged. Address K, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN OLD established real estate business; can guarantee $250 a month; more than I can handle. $1500 required. Address L, box 361, TIMES OFFICE.

LISTEN — IF YOU HAVE SOME LOOSE money let me show you how you can make twenty times the amount in 1912. Advice free. Address L, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

LOAN— DO YOU NEED MY SERVICE?

If you want to sell your business for any reason I will pay all debts up to $15,000 and assist you in disposing of stock and fixtures at full value. Come in and talk it over.

MAX DAVIS, 424 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE — PROFITABLE SHOE BUSINESS in a fast-growing town, bears investigation, and one of the nicest towns to live in. Inquire at STEWART DAWES SHOE STORE, 321 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST MOVING picture theaters in city; fine location, long lease, 500 seats; price right. Address L, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICE GROCERY STOCK AND fixtures, good location opposite schoolhouse, invoice about $800; inquire at store, corner S. (Compton and East Main st., WHITTIER.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, BEST LOCATION in town, all cash store trade, investigate at once, good reasons for selling. 2711 MAIN ST., Ocean Park.

PACIFIC REALTY EXCHANGE, 327 Douglas Bldg., headquarters for grocery stores; fine line from $600 up to $3000. All kinds of business chances.

EXPERIENCED REALTY MAN WANTED with some money to handle $5,000-acre subdivision; best location, soil, water and climate. No triflers. ARTHUR BROWN, 513 Union Trust Bldg.

DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT LOcated close in, high-class trade, owner leaving town. Price $2500. TELEPHONE F5584.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN IN NEED OF an office can learn of something to his advantage by calling 320 FERGUSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS LADIES' AND gents' tailor establishment; also cleaning and pressing, at Highland Park. 5425 MONTE VISTA ST.

TO EXCHANGE FOR GROCERY, 6-ROOM bungalow; close; almost new; submit. CITY REALTY CO., 728 STORY BLDG.

COMBINATION STORE FOR SALE; PHONOgraphs, sheet music, instruments, books, stationery, post cards, novelties, etc. Phone BROADWAY 5215.

SHOWCASES, WALL CASES, FIXTURES, office partitions; get our prices. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 320 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—SALOON, BEST CORNER IN Oakland, doing largest business, long lease; will stand closest investigation. A. S. KAUL, 1151 Washington st. Oakland. Cal

FOR SALE—DRESSMAKING SHOP IN town of 12,000. Fine location for ladies' tailor. Address B, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FINE OPENING FOR GOOD DRUGGIST IN near-by town. For particulars address B, box 295, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$120 BUYS STOCK AND FIXTURES OF store, good paying business. Have taken up land. Must sell at once. Low rent. Call Tuesday, 824 1-4 WEST 7TH ST., City.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED BUTTER, egg and buttermilk route, clearing $20 weekly, through at 2 o'clock; this is a nice business, owner going East. Price $500; no agents. Address B, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1 GOOD MULE TEAM, HARness and wagon, with transfer business, doing good business. Owner going away. $425. PHONE MAIN 7860.

WE OFFER A VERY PLEASANT BUSIness in brokerage line, large office, nice furniture, low rent, very cheap. Be quick. M'CREA'S, 307 Henne Bldg., 123 W. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—AFTER YOU HAVE LOOKED at them all, and want a good paying meat market, it will be to your interest to answer this ad. Bargain. Address M, box 400, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, A BIG BARgain, 619 CENTRAL AVENUE, opposite car barns.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $100. FIRST-CLASS work. Letterheads and envelopes in proportion. COOK PRINTING CO., 204 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—PARTNER, MAN OR WOMAN, small amount cash. Established printing business. Must be either good printer or good hustler for business. Address M, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL BUILD FIRST-CLASS FIRE-PROOF vaudeville and picture theater building, in town of 12,000 inhabitants, near Los Angeles. Will lease for 5 years at a reasonable rate. 2411 ELENDALE AVE. Phone 21497.

THOSE LOOKING FOR AN OPENING TO place services with an investment in a good sound proposition can find such an offer by addressing M, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A WELL ESTABLISHED wholesale house which has been in the local field a number of years, desires an experienced office man to take the secretaryship and invest from $3000 to $5000. This is practically a ground floor proposition and will stand rigid investigation. Address K, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST 1-CHAIR BARBER SHOP in city, paying fine, choice trade, fine location; must sell, best of reasons. Call Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at shop, 1382 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE, VERY CHEAP. Apply 126 EAST SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE — CONFECTIONERY AND TOY store. 5613 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—CIGAR, CANDY AND NEWS stand. Call at 213 E. MAIN ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

FRUIT CANNERY OPPORTUNITY AT Hollister, California. Inquire of Chamber of Commerce, Hollister, California, for information. GILMORE AGNEW, Secretary.

FOR SALE—GROWING TRANSFER BUSIness in a live town; $4000 cash will handle. Inquire Room 1012 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE — HOTEL, 120 ROOMS, WITH bar, well located, on one of the business streets; guaranteed income $1000 per month; 5-year lease. 520 Union Trust Bldg., MRS. C. WILLIAMS.

BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN, $650; RENT $25, including water; good fixtures. W. O. HUSE CO., 338 S. Hill st., L. A.

PAYING STORE, $2500; GOOD STOCK OF goods; will sell or rent. Owner ill and under physician's care. W. O. HUSE CO., 338 S. Hill st., L. A.

FOR SALE—A GOOD COUNTRY ROUTE on The Times. Address J. B. Snyder, care Times office.

FOR SALE — OLDEST ESTABLISHED meat market in southwest. Address H, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

$4300 BUYS AUTO TRANSFER BUSINESS clearing $250 month; regular line of cash customers; 6 cars; cost about $9000. COAST REALTY, 138½ S. Spring.

WANTED—PRINTER, WHO HAS HIS OWN printing outfit; will give rent free and plenty of work. Call 511 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC LUNCH ROOM, 136 South Los Angeles street. Seats 17. Good lease; low rent. Good reason for selling.

FOR SALE—A SNAP, DO YOU WANT? Confectionery, fruits and soda business, on account of sickness, a good location. Call 648 SOUTH SPRING.

UP TO DATE PRINTING OFFICE, GOOD location, established business. Reasons for selling. Terms. Address L, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A GOOD COUNTRY TIMES route, will pay $125 or more per month. Address J. B. SNYDER, care Times, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SHOE STORE AND REPAIR shop, cheap if taken at once. 17 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra.

MILLINERY STORE IN BEACH TOWN, will sell for $2500 cash. Address J, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED— STORES.

Delicatessen or confectionery for $700 cash. Grocery; family trade; no delivery, $1000 to $1500.

Hardware, $10,000, for good land.

Grocery for clear lots in L. A., $1200 to $2500.

Grocery for house and lot and cash to $4000.

Restaurant or delicatessen, lots, $1000, cash $3000.

Grocery for interest in business building, $250, rent $20.00.

You furnish the store, we'll furnish the buyer.

BOXLEY & AUSTIN, 406 Mason Bldg. F2356.

MADE DOLLARS—

Wanted—several reliable parties to join me in promoting one of the most revolutionary inventions of the age. Some of the best people in California already interested. Need more help. Your dimes will grow to dollars and your dollars to thousands. Industrial manufacturing proposition. Opportunity is ripe for a good fortune to those who investigate and become interested; $100,000,000 in contracts waiting. Be wise and investigate. Subscriptions taken from $100 to $10,000. Address Dollars, D, box 273, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS, WILL INVEST $500 or five thousand with services of business man. Small manufacturing rooming-house, high-class; sand for farming, subdividing, building, business or what have? Must be safe, and producer. Address M, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE ONE ACRE GROUND AND BUILDing 40x120 with side track to door. Will invest same and take active interest in any good manufacturing having established business. Competent and have highest references. Confidential. Address B, box 231, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$5000 GUARANTEED 8 PER CENT. INDUStrial stock in going concern. Want active interest in any good jobbing business where time can be fully employed. Highest references. Confidential. Address B, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MERCHANDISE BROKERAGE or specialty account, by young man with capital; previously buyer 10 years' in wholesale grocery. Address 10 days, L, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY WANTED, FOR MY CLEAR LOT, Santa Monica, $1000; two clear lots, Sunnyside, $1200; one or all for grocery. Address L, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS, HARDWARE PREferred; will buy or lease; have two lots in Pomona, worth $1500, some other real estate, and $2000 cash. Must be a paying business. Address B, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL GIVE ONE-FOURTH INTEREST IN $75,000 corporation to party who can show business that will pay from start. We furnish charter, offices and help. You do the rest. Phone Wilshire 2453, or see GARRETSON, Tuesday, after 9 a.m., 401 Exchange Bldg.

WANTED — FOR CASH, GOOD PAYING restaurant down town. No agents, owners only. Address M, box 321, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE OR TRADE, clear land, growing in value, for good business in Los Angeles. Would consider downtown cafeteria. Address M, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY WANTED FOR MY MODERN 6-room home, Highland Park; cash value $4500; mortgage $2000. Address L, box 310, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD PAYING MOVING PICture theater, in small town; no agents. Address L, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

$1500 WILL SECURE $10,000 INTEREST, with annual dividend 20 per cent. Must be handled by Tuesday noon. Address D, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO INVEST IN GOOD BUSINESS with services. No schemes. Address M, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL STEAM LAUN dry in a town near Los Angeles. Address L, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—$500,000 IN SUMS TO SUIT, ON either city or country property, at prevailing rates.

See Allen Jones,
With R. J. WIDNEY,
REALTY BROKER,
500-503 Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. Third st. Main 5500 A5028.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000, $3000, $25,000—Will split. S. R. EARNEST & CO., MORTGAGE BROKERS, 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3787; Main 8555.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, 12S TO $1000; long or short time; first or second mortgage. Our own funds. No waiting. Low rates. Contracts and mortgages bought. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 502 American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring. Main 3416, F5349.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE mortgage security; contracts for sale of real estate, mortgages and trust deeds purchased. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, 408 Bullard Block.

—MONEY TO LOAN—
$250,000
In Any Amount.
Liberal Appraisements.
Prompt Attention.
MR. SIMPSON,
Broadway 4124. 329 P. E. Bldg. A3986.

CITY AND COUNTRY LOANS.
F. A. PATTEE.
Manager Loan and Appraisement Dept.
ELIOTT & HORNE INV. BROKERS.
325 W. 3rd st. (ground floor.) Main 1171 A2715.

$200 TO $250,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTate and other good securities at current rates.

M'CONNELL & IRVINE,
311-12 Douglas Bldg. Established 1888.

QUICK SHORT LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, $50 to $1000; first or second mortgage; money same day; no brokerage fees; low rates. H. M. CORLETTE, 201 Security Bldg., 510 South Spring. F7151; Main 6662.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Loans promptly closed from our own funds. Terms to suit borrowers. HUMPHREVILLE BROS. & CO., INC., 564 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN — IF YOU OWN A GOOD LOT WE will take a 2-year mortgage for the price of the home, at 7 per cent. interest; no commission or delay. Plans free. PERRY-WILLIAMSON CO., 202-204 Grant Bldg.

CITY AND COUNTRY LOANS—
$1000, $25,000, $3500, $4600, $8000, $30,000, $40,000, $16,000.
Will Divide.
T. M. FLOWER, 534 Lissner Building.

WANTED—TO LOAN, PRIVATE PARTY wishes to loan $2000 to $4000, on new residence property in Wilshire district. Three to five years, at 7 per cent. No agents. Address L, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS MONEY TO LOAN at 7 per cent. on real estate, 1 per cent. commission. Address L, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE mortgage security, contracts for sale of real estate; mortgages and trust deeds purchased. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, 408 Bullard Block.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE— 5 to 7 per cent. net interest. No appraisement fees. No delays, no red tape. Any sum desired. Large or small city loans a specialty. Southwest residence loans sought. Improved ranch loans solicited. Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust. WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. 5 to 6 per cent. on A1 business property. 7 per cent. on A1 residence property. 8 per cent. on 2nd grade residence property. We furnish bungalow plans. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, The Leading Mortgage Brokers, 229 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring. Home F7121. Main 3718.

WE HAVE MONEY FOR BUILDING. NO commission. Call and see our plans. No charge for estimates. M. & A. CONSTRUCTION CO., 716 Story Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN— On real estate. First mortgages and trust deeds purchased. We are on the ground floor. Come in and see us. Money always ready.

FRIENDLY & FYBUSH, 111 Merchants' Trust Bldg. 207 Broadway. F5887.

MONEY TO LOAN— Loans negotiated on improved city and country property. Applications respectfully solicited. FREDERICK A. PIERCE, 419 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Broadway 1433. F1708.

MONEY TO LOAN— ANY AMOUNT, 5, 6 AND 7 PER CENT. ON CITY PROPERTY, QUICK ACTION. W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY, 718-19-20 CENTRAL BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN— $5000 at 7 per cent. on city property. Will consider unimproved lot if not too far out. $10,000 at 8 per cent. on good ranch, prefer putting this sum in one loan. Have $20,000 in sums of $2000 and upwards on city improved. R. T. JONES, with THOS. BUNDY & CO. 605 S. Hill St.

MONEY TO LOAN— $500 TO $100,000 ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY VACANT OR IMPROVED. RESIDENCE LOANS A SPECIALTY. MORTGAGES PURCHASED. APPLY A. K. MERROW. A5243. ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO. M1233. 508 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN SECURED BY FIRST and second mortgage, we make a specialty of short time real estate loans; we use our own funds and can furnish the money the same day applied for; no delay. NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 American Bank Bldg. (corner Second and Spring sts.) Phones: A3540. Broadway 1811.

DO YOU NEED MY SERVICE? If you want to sell your business for any reason, I will pay all debts up to $15,000, and assist you in disposing of stock and fixtures at full value. Come in and talk it over. MAX LIVINGSTON, 424 Higgins Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY— $300 to $50,000 to loan at lowest rates on city or country property. Quick action, no delay. R. W. MOYER, 604 Frost Bldg. F5307—Main 1511. 2nd and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—BUILDING LOANS A specialty. Prompt inexpensive service. Applications wanted. Mr. Eddie, GUARANTEE BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO., 422 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A7138. Main 8433.

WANTED—TO LOAN—I HAVE A FRIEND who has $10,000 to $15,000 to loan in small amounts at 7 per cent. and 7 per cent.; quick action and liberal in loaning. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 315 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN— We have lots of private money to loan at 7 per cent. Come in and see us. CONWAY & GLEASNER, 405 Laughlin Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN— We have plenty of money on hand to loan at current rates, on first mortgage real estate security. DAVID BARRY & CO., 716-719 Union Trust Bldg. Ask for MR. McGREGOR, Mgr. Land Dept.

TO LOAN— An amount to suit, 5 and 7 per cent., upon approved real estate; any part of $40,000, secured by Union Oil or Mex. pfd. Give us your applications for money. ISAAC SPRINGER & COMPANY, 107 S. Broadway. M. 8585, A5046.

MONEY TO LOAN, SECURED BY FIRST and second mortgage; we make a specialty of short-time real estate loans. NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 American Bank Bldg. (corner Second and Spring.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN $1000 TO $10,000 for one year at 8 per cent. Will buy first mortgage. A. E. SPRIGGS, 503 S. Fremont st.

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE, ANY amount, on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 316-18 Trust Bldg., 6th & Spring.

TO LOAN—$900, $1500, $2000, $3000, $4000 AND $5000; prefer residence property. F. J. STEELE & CO., 803 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—I HAVE $2000 TO LOAN ON A $5000 property, $5000 to loan on a $12,000 property; Money ready, 7 per cent. 628 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. T. Crow.

TO LOAN—HAVE FROM $1000 TO $3000, MY own money to loan on first mortgage, 8 per cent., on first-class city improved, real estate for two or three years. 406 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

TO LOAN—MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT rates, real estate security. W. L. SHERWOOD, 611 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED — MORTGAGE, TRUST DEED; contract in exchange for Cadillac 30 automobile; pay difference to $5000. L. F. ROSE, 1532 Shatto st. Phone 51837.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY— City or vacant country, building loans. CALDERWOOD, 518 Grant Bldg. Main 6982. F1032.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN AMOUNTS FROM $500 to $10,000; must be A-1 real estate security. See THOMAS LLOYD, office 1553 University ave. Office Phone Home 22406, Sunset West 2260. Residence, South 4697.

TO LOAN—I MAKE STRAIGHT 6 PER cent. loans without commission; residence properties; no building loans. P.O. BOX 661, Santa Monica, Cal.

TO LOAN — $1200. WANT GOOD RESIDence property. Address L, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN — $75,000 AT 6 TO 7 PER CENT., on city or country property. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 619 Delta Bldg. 61144, Main 1539.

$500 TO $10,000 TO LOAN. T. L. O'BRIEN CO., Jefferson and Main.

MONEY TO LOAN BY PRIVATE PARTY, at 7 per cent. interest, on real estate; large or small amounts. 221 HENNE BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

FARNSWORTH BROS. MAKE LOANS ON real estate; building loans a specialty. 213 LISSNER BLDG.

MONEY LOANED, CONTRACTS AND mortgages bought. A. M'CALL, 314 Bullard Blk.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT., NO DELAY. ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY; STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. LOCKHART & SON, 721 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 4235, A5773.

MONEY LOANED ON FIRST AND SECOND mortgages and trust deeds; lowest rates. R. R. EMPLOYEES' LOAN CO., 509 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A1185.

TO LOAN — MONEY TO STREET CONtractors for carrying on the work while in progress. Address M, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—HAVE $4000 PRIVATE MONEY want first mortgage on Los Angeles real estate. Address M, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—$25,000 CITY OR COUNTY; principals only. Address BB, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL PAY $900 FOR MORTGAGE CITY or country property. Address M, box 329, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE $5000 TO $10,000 TO LOAN ON CITY property at conservative valuation. Address D, box 288, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries and Chattels.

PAY US WEEKLY, MONTHLY, ANY WAY. OUR CHARGES 2 TO 10 per cent. lower than RATES QUOTED BY OTHERS. MONEY AT ONCE. NO DELAY. PRIVATE ROOMS. LOWEST RATES. —CAPITAL $50,000— 1 TO 5 PER CENT. ESTABLISHED 11 YEARS. DIAMONDS—$10 and up WE LOAN. Diamonds and jewelry kept in Citizens' National Bank safe deposit vaults. Bank references. FURNITURE—$10 and up we loan. Furniture remains in your possession. Pay money back on easy payments. SALARY—$10 and up we loan to railroad, bank or any other person holding a SALARIED POSITION WITHOUT ANY SECURITY WHATEVER, upon their PLAIN NOTE. Pay the money back to us WEEKLY OR MONTHLY, as easy payments. EMPLOYEES, BUSINESS ASSOCIATES OR FRIENDS will not know of any business dealings with us. KUSEL LOAN CO., 114-115 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring sts. F2368. Broadway 3225.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC— NO MORE HIGH RATES. $10 TO $500 LOANED FREE. FOR ONE MONTH ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, SALARIES, REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS, ETC. No payment to make for two months. We are organized to LOAN MONEY to honest working people who are in need of temporary help, at POSITIVELY the LOWEST RATE in the city. AVOID HIGH CHARGES FOR LOANS.

HOW EASY TO PAY—
$ 15 in installments of.....$ .75
$ 50 in installments of.....$2.50
$ 75 in installments of.....$3.75
$100 in installments of.....$5.00

This pays the loan in full, NO OTHER CHARGES. Other amounts in proportion, weekly or monthly payments as desired.

Call, write or Phone Main 8474 or A5913.

GUARANTEE LOAN COMPANY, 452½ S. Broadway, or 321 W. First st. ROOM 58. 452 S. BROADWAY, OR 321 W. FIFTH ST. Easy stairs to second floor.

CHEAPER THAN ALL OTHERS— New Company. New Plans. $10 To $300.

This is a new firm, organized by some of the leading business men of Los Angeles, to loan money on HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, SALARIES, ETC., at rates which honest people can afford to pay, making a specialty of paying off loans that people are carrying with high rate money lenders. COMPARE THESE RATES WITH WHAT OTHERS CHARGE.

$10 YOU PAY BACK.....$11.80
$25 YOU PAY BACK.....$27.50
$50 YOU PAY BACK.....$54.50
$100 YOU PAY BACK.....$107.50

THIS PAYS THE LOAN IN FULL.

EVEN IF YOU NOW OWE ANOTHER LOAN CO. DO NOT HESITATE TO COME TO US. WE WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN. Loans made from ONE MONTH TO ONE YEAR, in easy weekly or monthly payments. QUICKLY, PRIVATELY, CHEAPLY. INDEPENDENT LOAN CO. (unincorporated) 453½ S. SPRING ST. ROOM 1—Second Floor. Phone Main 8279.

MONEY—MONEY—MONEY— IF YOU ARE WORRIED by small accounts, call on us; we will advise you and supply you with money and take as security a mortgage on your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS, BUGGIES, and LIVE STOCK, and you can repay us in small weekly or monthly payments. The security to remain in your possession and your friends need never know. WE GUARANTEE OUR RATES ARE POSITIVELY THE LOWEST. TRY US AND CONVINCE YOURSELF. We do not publish misleading rates nor misrepresent; neither do we tack on fees or other charges; our methods are clean; liberal discount for payment before due. If you cannot call, write or phone and our agent will call, and explain our plan. Telephones: F6512, Main 4018. CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY, 502 Security Bldg., Fifth Floor. S.E. corner Fifth and Spring.

PRIVATE LOANS QUICKLY MADE ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, STORAGE RECEIPTS, LIVE STOCK, ETC. AT THE FOLLOWING LOW RATES:
ON $25 PAY US $2.95.
ON $50 PAY US $5.75.
ON $100 PAY US $2.95.
THESE PAYMENTS INCLUDE ALL CHARGES, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST. OTHER AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION. FOR A SQUARE DEAL SEE THE OLD RELIABLE.
GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO., ROOM 702 DELTA BLDG., 7TH FLOOR. 426 S. SPRING ST.
PHONES F7253. MAIN 6257.

XMAS MONEY—XMAS MONEY. RAISE MONEY AT YOUR OWN DEMAND. SALARY LOANS. SALARY LONS. All salaried people call and get what you need for CHRISTMAS shopping or may be you have several outstanding bills you would like settled before NEW YEAR? LOWEST RATES. EASY PAYMENTS. No awkward investigations, no indorser, no mortgages needed. Your friends or employer never know. BROADWAY LOAN COMPANY, 404-405 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway. Office open every evening until Xmas.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS and other personal property; no publicity; goods remain in your possession; money ready same day; LOWEST rates in city; all the time you want to repay loan; no publicity, convenient, reducing interest accordingly, also short loans on real estate, first or second mortgage; money same DAY; no brokerage fee. It pays to deal with a reliable firm; 12 years established. CLARK & CO., 201 Security Bldg., 519 Spring st. Phone F7151 Main 6992.

Classified Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

MONEY WANTED ON CHOICE MORTGAGES, THREE YEARS AT 7 AND 8 PER CENT., QUARTERLY. WE NEVER HAD A BETTER LIST OF LOANS. AUTOMOBILES TO SHOW PROPERTY. 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS HERE. ASK YOUR BANKER ABOUT US.

$ 450	50-ft. lot Glendale
550	New house, South Hoover
600	New bungalow, N.W.
800	Choice West 29th st. corner
1,000	Cottage 5 rooms
1,200	Bungalow S. W.
1,300	New bungalow, S.W.
1,400	New 6 room Swiss cottage
1,500	New bungalow, S.W.
1,600	Modern cottage
1,700	West 29th, new bungalow
1,800	S.W., new bungalow
2,000	8-room bungalow, S.W.
2,250	8 rooms new, Oxford
2,500	7-room house, N.W.
2,750	Fine house, Ardmore
3,000	Residence, West 29th st.
3,500	9 rooms, two lots, Highland Park
4,000	New 10 rooms, Pico Heights
5,000	Figueroa st., house 9 rooms
6,000	New Wilton Place residence
6,500	16 rooms, new, 36th st.
7,000	Brick store building
10,000	Eagle Rock Tract
12,000	Close-in property
15,000	138 acres Glendora
16,500	Large Figueroa st. corner
20,000	West 11th st. Apartments
40,000	West 7th st., new apartments

See L. F. DOOLITTLE,
Loan Dept.
EDWARD D. SIFLEET COMPANY,
408-410 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—
MONEY FOR TWO CHOICE LOANS, $40000 AND $5000, THREE YEARS, 7 PER CENT. RENO, U.S.P. ABOUT THESE. W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY, LOAN DEPARTMENT, 715-719-720 CENTRAL BLDG. MAIN 60; F2467.

WANTED—$12250, 2 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT., on new 5-room bungalow in Glendale. Lot 50x190. Value $2500.

$2500—3 years at 7 per cent., on 5-story, 8-room residence, lot 55x145, at Highland Park Ave. 50; near car; owner's valuation $8000; home.

$4200—3 years at 7 per cent., on good 8-room residence on corner lot 60x160 in Wilshire district. Value $5500.

$7000—3 years at 7 per cent., on 2-story brick building on Central near Washington; corner lot 50x102. Value $16,000. S. R. EARNEST & CO., 531 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 8558; A8557.

WANTED—
FOR SALE:
A FIRST MORTGAGE FOR $6500, secured by highly improved and well located property yielding a good interest on its market value of $15,000. This is an absolutely gilt-edged loan, but for prompt action, will discount same to net purchaser NINE per cent. interest and a commission. See principal at 527 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $2500, secured by my modern 8-room residence on a good street, S. W. and worth over $4500. Will pay 8 per cent. interest and a commission. Principal at 526 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

WANTED—MONEY—
We want money to loan on first mortgages in amounts from $1000 to $25,000. We have on hand applications for loans which we have already thoroughly investigated and approved.
Every loan submitted to you has stood the "acid test."
CHANDLER, GORE & CO.,
502-4-5 Bradbury Bldg. F2121. Main 2715.

WANTED—MONEY.
If you have money to loan and are looking for good first mortgages security, SEE US.
We can furnish you with first-class loans at all times, and we never submit to you an application that we have not first investigated ourselves.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD COMPANY,
Both phones. 704 Security Bldg.
Established 1896.

WANTED—MONEY.
$100 TO $100,000.
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Phone 10175, Main 5045.

WANTED—MONEY—
$6000—3 years at 7 per cent., on 10 acres, 12 year old Washington navels and Valencias, 100 shares water stock. Value $16,000, Upland district.
A2566. MR. SIMPSON, Bdwy. 4194.
529 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED — MONEY—CRENSHAW BLVD., $2000 at 7, on new full 2-story 10-room basement residence, 40 per cent. loan.
CHANDLER, GORE & CO.,
502-4 Bradbury Bldg.
Home F7127. Main 2718. Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—MONEY.
Want $3500, 3 years, at 7 per cent., on a good $8000 residence on corner lot, 57x150.
See Mr. King.
MILES & PARRISH,
333 S. Hill st.

WANTED—MONEY:
$1400 on brand new bungalows selling for $2900; lots 50x150. These are first-class loans and will merit your careful investigation.
R. T. JONES, with 60000, Main 6302.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO. 405 S. Hill St.

WANTED—LOAN OF $25,000 TO BUILD apartment-house, have clear lot worth $18,000. Will pay liberal commission. 607 LANKERSHIM BLDG., 126 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE $500 TO $5000 TO loan. We can place it for you quickly on sound first mortgage; 20 years' experience in Southern California. PRODUCERS' LAND CO., 41 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY TO HANDLE commercial paper bearing good interest. Address B, box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2650 ON INCOME PROPERTY, value $6000; will pay 8 per cent. for 3 years. JAMES O'CONNOR, 1515 S. Main. Phone Main 7910 mornings and evenings.

WANTED—MONEY. $2250 AT 7, ON A new, 1½-story 8-room basement residence, occupied by owner, in Westlake district; A gilt-edge loan. CHANDLER, GORE & CO., 502-5 Bradbury Bldg., F7121, M. 2716.

WANTED — MONEY—$1500 AT 7 PER cent. on a new 6-room residence in S.W., valued at $4500; this is an exceptionally fine loan; also $3750 on a fine flat building, value $9000.
CHANDLER, GORE & CO.,
502-4-5 Bradbury Bldg.
Home F7121. Main 2713. Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—$1000, 7 PER CENT., ON VACANT; this is good beyond question, principals only. GEO. W. HAINES, 303 Frost Bldg.

WANTED — $2700, 2 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., security 5600. Between Main and Grand ave., on 21st st. $5500—3 years, 7 per cent., security, $20,000; principals only. P. J. STEELE & CO., 203 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

PARTIES HAVING PIONEER CONSOLIDATED or any stocks and bonds to sell communicate with me. May be of service to you. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1100 SHARES STOCKHOLDERS Building Company stock at $1, must meet debts; company's price $1.30. Phone SOUTH 3882.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE ANY MONEY TO loan, I can place it for you in a hurry; several parties waiting. T. CROW, 522 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—$2000 AT 8 PER CENT., FIRST mortgage, 2 years, city improved income. Value $5000. Owner, address B, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WE DESIRE TO OBTAIN $5000 to $25,000 more cash in order to expand our shoe factory, which is a going established concern. Will bear fullest investigation. Address letters to C. WICKS, 218 N. Ficket st., city.

WANTED — LOAN OF $2000 ON FIRST mortgage. New modern 7-room bungalow. This is gilt edged. 216 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. Phones F5285 and 28025.

WANTED—LOAN OF $2500 ON LOCAL utility corporation, value $3500. PHONE 52314.

WANTED—$3500, 8 PER CENT., 1, 2 OR 3 years, first mortgage. Hollywood residence. Address M, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN $2500 ON $5000 LOTS IN fine suburban town, bank valuation. Phone OWNER, 58314, Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—$2000—3 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT., gilt-edged loan on Pico street. Must have it quick. Address G, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $500 TO $75,000 on mortgage on close-in city income property; T. WIESENDANGER, 408 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—$25,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., on orange grove, appraised $110,000; no agents. Address L, box 356, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$30,000, 3 OR 4 YEARS; 7 PER cent., improved city, value $95,000; no agents. Address L, box 357, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$12,000 ON 120 LOTS IN CITY, 3 years with release clause. Liberal interest. OIL AND METALS BROKERAGE CO., 406 Lissner Bldg. A3514.

WANTED—$1500, ON LEASE, AND FURNITURE of 73-room hotel, close in. Address L, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—TO BORROW $125 FOR 90 DAYS, good security, and good interest. Address B, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $125 FOR 90 DAYS, good security, and good interest. Address B, box 272, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $15,000 ON CLOSE in business income property, worth $42,500. T. WIESENDANGER, 408 W. Sixth st.

STOCKS, BONDS—
And Mortgages.

E. H. SCHIEK & CO., BROKERS,
682 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 4221. F2220.
WE OFFER FOR SALE, PRICES NET:
American Oilfields 4 per cent. bonds....$53.75
American Oilfields stock $13.50
Atlanta Oil (assess pd.) ....very cheap
1000 El Dora Oil 11c
Home Builders (Mason O. H.) $1.80
Investment Building Co. $1.01
1000 or 2000 Midway Northern 15c
100 to 2000 San Diego Construction $1.07
500 to 200 Section Six Oil 47½c
These are only a few of our bargains.
We have unfilled orders for many California oil stocks. See or write us on any oil security you wish to buy or sell.
E. H. SCHIEK & CO., BROKERS.
Main 4221. 682 I. W. Hellman. F2220.

FOR SALE—
$300—P. B. Steifer, M. Co. ....cheap
$796—L.A. Angeles Investment Co. $3.67
$1000—American Disappearing Bed ....cheap
$500—Midway Northern Oil 15c
$100—Mutual Home Builders ....cheap
$400—Midway Drillers Oil ....cheap
WANTED, HOME-MAKERS,
MIDWAY FIVE OIL.
L. A. INVESTMENT CO.,
SEE KENNEDY,
526 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A3626.

WILL SELL—
5000 Butte Creek Dredging ....cheap
2000 Copper Creek (Sibley) 14c
2000 Pick and Drill 13¾c
1000 Diamond Salt ....market
1000 Vaughn Ductile Metals 1c
P. B. Steifer ....cheap
2000 Midway Southern 3½c
600 Globe Oil 5c
$00 Cal. Consolidated (Evans) 6¾c
J. F. ZINN & CO., 918-920 Grant Bldg.
A7646. Broadway 4519.

FOR SALE — BUTTE CREEK, 6c; Steifer, $1.05; Home Makers, 14½c; Home Builders, $1.80; Mutual Home Builders, $1.18; Phoenix Home Builders, $1.22; Western Buildings and Investment, $1.16; Maricopa Queen, 30c; Big Sespe, 24c; Guiana Gold, 26c; Gold Park, 8c; Humboldt Consolidated Mines, 6c; Submarine Boat, $1.25; Midway Southern, 3¼c. Will pay 15c for Midway Five and 75c for Steifer. H. N. WILLARD, 330½ S. Spring. A5716.

HOME CHRISTMAS BARGAINS—
1000 Midway Northern 14½c
500 Hale-McLeod 33c
1000 Pyramid Oil 34c
2000 Maricopa Northern 14½c
250 Buick Oil 46c
$00 Blazner Copper 25c
Will buy Consolidated Midway Chief. All stocks bought, sold or exchanged.
G. E. TOMLINSON & CO.,
O. T. Johnson Bldg. Los Angeles.

HAVE 10 SHARES OF CONSOLIDATED Realty Company's stock for sale at $130 per share. This stock is backed by the best downtown business property, located at choicest sections in the city most liable to have rapid increase in values. Apply the cold logic of your every day business sense to what this means for Consolidated stock and I feel the price asked will instantly command itself to you. See me
JUDSON IMEL, 723 Story Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY FOR INVESTMENT.
Would you invest in a public service corporation that would pay you 20 per cent.—a corporation that is exclusive and has no competitors, but needs money to enlarge and advance? Our proposition will bear the closest security. State how much you are willing to invest when you write. Address L, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

B. F. LEWIS & CO.,
307 Union Trust Bldg.
A Merry Christmas to all.

TELEPHONE F5111.

FOR SALE—MINING MEN, ATTENTION! copper has advanced 2 cents per pound recently, and is still climbing; we have an option on a small block gold-copper stock at 15c on the dollar; this is a large, fully equipped mine, in the richest copper section in the West. Address K, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET price, cash, for Ely Consolidated, Ely Queen or Manhattan Black Horse copper mining stock, from owners only; no agents or brokers. You may be sorry, but U. send until after Christmas. Address K, box 394, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 1000 SHARES HOME BUILDers, Mason Operahouse Company stock, at $2 per share; next quarterly dividend of 4½ cents per share payable March 1st. Office price of this stock now $2.45 per share; after January 1st office price $2.50. T. R. WALLACE, 308 Union Trust Bldg. F6620, Main 4655 or Broadway 6509.

FOR SALE—100 SHARES OF STOCK IN THE R. H. BOYNTON COMPANY,
H. G. HOLABIRD & COMPANY,
MEMBERS L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE,
736 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING,
F4692. BDWAY. 1995.

WANTED—CONSOLIDATED REALTY AND Citizens Corporation stock have buyers for these high-grade securities. Also buyer for 1000 L.A. Market. If you have local industrial stock for sale or exchange get my list before trading.
ROSS M. RUSSELL,
A4042. 425 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

NON-RESIDENT OWNER WISHES TO EXchange lot 34, block 34, Garvanza Addition No. 1, worth $950, for Los Angeles investment. Consolidated Realty or equally good securities. Make offer. Address BB, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY IS WANTED BY BUILDing company. Strictly gilt-edge security. No commissions. How much can you loan us? Address M, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WESTERN BUILDING AND INvestment Company stock, 700 shares; make offer. F2635, BROADWAY 29.

WANTED—GLENDALE WATER CO. BONDS in exchange for real estate. Address M, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SELL 5000 SHARES FUNDING COMpany of California, best bid above 20 cents takes them. Address M, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SEVEN THOUSAND SHARES Tom Reed Extension mining stock, adjoins the Tom Reed and will make better property; you can get this at your own price. Write Mining Stock, 1216 IBOLO ST., city.

2500 SHARES FRESNO-SAN FRANCISCO Oil Company stock. Property Coalinga, Cal. Capitalization small. 7 producing wells. Make cash offer. J. D. DIFFENBAUGH, Monmouth, Ill.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT Company stock; will pay within 5 per cent. of company's selling price. Any amount up to $50,000. GLOBE SAVINGS BANK.

I AM IN THE MARKET FOR CONSOLIdated realty, home makers, L. A., investment, industrial home builders. A. M. JAMGOCHIAN, 315 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Phone F2879.

FOR SALE — GOOD, FIRST-CLASS, $466 mortgage drawing 7 per cent. Will discount. Call 706 BRYSON BLDG. Phone Main 8534.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE 2000 TO 8000 shares Los Angeles Midway Oil; must raise money immediately; make offer; office price 25 cents. Address M, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT, Home Makers, Home Builders and Original Home Builders; make lowest offer. Address M, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY ACTIVELY CONNECTED WITH one of the largest business enterprises of its kind in the Southwest will exchange some of his stock for Los Angeles residence property. The stock will earn dividends in 1912 and is a gilt-edge investment. Address M, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 2 MORE TO LOCATE GOOD prospective Cal. land, small fee, Tuesday or Wed. OIL & METALS BROKERAGE CO., 406 Lissner Bldg.

HAVE ANY PART OF $1000 TO INVEST. What have you in a bargain? Address M, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

A SNAP. FIVE THOUSAND MOHAWK Herald at one cent. Phone Main 4772. 530 GROSSE BLDG.

"ABBOTT buys BONDS," corporation STOCKS and DIAMONDS, 250 Market st., San Fran.

FOR SALE — CALIFORNIA UNION OIL stock, 15c; Shore stock bought, sold, exchanged. OIL AND METALS BROKERAGE CO., 406 Lissner Bldg.

I OFFER $129 SHARE FOR CONSOLIDATed Realty stock. CHARLES A. POST, 406 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

MAKE ME A BID ON THOUSAND PICK and Drill mining stock. Address K, box 346, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN THE Los Angeles Athletic Club, state price wanted. Address M, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 SHARES TRADERS BANK stock, 2100 shares Pacific Salt & Soda Co. EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st.

WANTED — CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO. stock. Will pay $128 share. J. MADISON CARTER, 413 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

STOCKS, BONDS—
And Mortgages.

J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS—
119 W. Fourth st.
A5982. Main 513.
Members of L. A. Stock Exchange.
Orders executed in all markets.
Specialists in Unlisted Securities.
WILL PAY MARKET FOR:
All Night and Day Bank.
American Savings Bank.
Citizens' National Bank.
First National Bank.
Giolo Savings Bank.
Merchants' National Bank.
Park Bank.
Southern Trust Company.
Traders' Bank (for sale.)
Security Savings Bank.

BONDS:

	Buy.	Sell.
Alhambra Home Tel.	$ 79.00	....
American Petroleum	....	56.00
American Oilfields 6s	....	54.25
Albuquerque Foundry & Machine Co.	....	....
California Portland Cement.	....	Bid
Esperanza Oil	47.00	55.00
Producers' Transportation	88.00	....
San Diego Home Telephone	....	62.00
Spokane Home Tel.	Offer	....
Portland Home Telephone	54.00	....
Tacoma Municipal Bonds	....	....

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS.

American Marconi	$ 7.00	....
Consolidated Realty	100.00	....
Canadian Marconi	2.50	....
Chiapas Rubber	11.00	19.00
Cawston Ostrich Farm	....	Bid
Home Builders	1.65	1.75
L. A. Investment	3.62	....
San Diego Construction Company	.95	....
Western States Life Insurance	....	16.00

OIL STOCKS.

American Midway	....	$ .02½
American Oilfields	12.50	13.00
Buick Oil	.37	....
Consolidated Midway Chief	.13	....
Esperanza Oil	Offer	....
Hale McLeod	.28	.32
Midway Five	.15	....
Pyramid Oil	.33	....

"These are only a few."

"HOME BUILDERS" GUARANTY SHARES have many privileges which distinguish them from the shares sold without this guaranty. They are convertible into cash under the written terms of the Guaranty and are assured an earning of at least 8 per cent. per annum. They may also be used in the purchase of property or other securities held by the company, and have a standing loan value of 50 per cent. of the current selling price. This Guaranty is given only to original purchasers by "HOME BUILDERS GENERAL AGENCY," who issue it. Assets amounting to over $150,000 are held to assure the fulfillment of this Guaranty.
"HOME BUILDERS" ... whether Guaranty shares or not, is the best investment in the local market today. If you can buy "HOME BUILDERS" shares without the Guaranty for less than the price of Guaranty shares it is a fortunate purchase, and will yield you a good dividend, but when you buy Guaranty shares you have an added protection and will participate in the profits of the GENERAL AGENCY, which the other shareholders do not possess. Guaranty shares are sold only by us.
"HOME BUILDERS GENERAL AGENCY,"
129 South Broadway. Correspondence and inquiry solicited. Phone Home 10963, Main 496.

ANNOUNCEMENT—

CONSOLIDATED REALTY COMPANY Treasury Shares will be sold under a valuable guarantee, only through the headquarters office, on the ground floor Consolidated Realty Bldg., corner Hill and Sixth sts., and agents authorized in writing, commencing at an early date.

WAGE EARNERS, INVESTORS AND SPECULATORS who wish to assure themselves as to regularity of certificates should avoid paying for CONSOLIDATED Treasury Shares, except to agents authorized in writing by the headquarters office.

The office price of CONSOLIDATED Treasury Shares is $125. January 1 it advances $5 a share, $5 February 1, and $5 March 1; or to $150 a share on March 1, as against over $200 intrinsic value, based on steadily growing values. This handsome saving is worth while, the investment being an absolutely safe one; the terms of $5 a share monthly and only 10 per cent. down are very easy, $5 a share being allowed for cash in full. Stock certificates for treasury shares will be promptly issued from headquarters only in the name of and direct to the buyer in payment therefor. Certificates dated previous to January 1, 1912, do not in any case carry the guarantee.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertising to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 25, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

L. A. CRISLER & COMPANY, BROKERS.
WE WILL SELL:
200 American Telegraphone $1.75
2000 Doyle Consolidated Mining ....3 cents
50 Mascot Copper stock $2.50
2000 Pick & Drill Mining ....Market
WE WILL BUY:
500 Los Angeles Investment (any part). 3.62½
Write for our full list of stocks and bonds.
L. A. CRISLER & CO., BROKERS,
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
200 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—FULL GOLDEN OAK STANDard cabinet sewing machine, very cheap. 714 S. BROADWAY, next door to Lankershim Hotel.

FOR SALE—OPERA GLASSES, COST $35, sell $10; gold carmen bracelet, $4. Call Monday, 324 N. HILL ST., Room 8.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO CHILdren's tricycles, Singer sewing machine, electric lamp, lawn mower, carpet sweeper, windows, toilet, bedstands. 1310 W. FIRST.

FOR SALE—PREMO CAMERA, PLATES OR films, 4x5, case, tripod, etc.; $15. 234 EAST 62. South 5863, after 12.

FOR SALE — ONE HOLTZER CABOT Electric Co., 1-h.p. A.C. 110-v. electric motor, used about six months. Call 134 S. HANCOCK ST.

FOR SALE — MY ELEGANT ALASKA sealskin jacket, 42 bust, 46 inches long; almost new for half price. Come and see it. 2122 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE CLIPPERS FOR POWer or hand, special price; we carry extra parts and grind clippers, razors, shears, etc. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERS' AND BUTCHERS' refrigerator, good as new; also have counter with marble, showcases, scales, meat blocks, tools, etc. Will give terms if desired. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET FIXTURES complete outfit, including cooler, display showcase, counter with marble, meat blocks, racks, scales; will give terms if desired. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — BARBER'S COMBINATION case for 3 chairs, also chairs and complete outfit at low price, and will give liberal terms. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — $25 MANDOLIN, $18; BED couch, $45; gas heater, all new, cheap. 454 LAKE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; COMPLETE COURSE in structural engineering. Inquire at 1140 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—30 FONTS NEW JOB TYPE, cases, cheap as quads; Horton mailing machine. Call Tuesday, 415 W. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW SET OF ermine, never worn, neckpiece and pillow muff. Will sell to private party; no dealers. BDWY 162.

FOR SALE—BEST 1¼-CARAT DIAMOND that $155 will buy if taken at once. Address M, box 317, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND VEGETABLE stand, also have showcases, refrigerators, market and grocery fixtures, at lowest prices and liberal terms. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—FIVE 2-ROOM COTTAGES, $80 each, must remove them immediately. Inquire 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC VIBRATORS, $12.50 up, same as are used in barber shops and toilet parlors; sell elsewhere $30. Inquire 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — FORT WAYNE COMPENS ars; used six months; $30 takes it. Address M, box 326, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BUSINESS CARDS $1 PER 1000; other printing in proportion. F. A. HARRINGTON, Printer, 125½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe, cheap. STANLEY, 204 W. Eighth st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, POOL TABLE IN A-1 condition. Phone WILSHIRE 1492.

FOR SALE — 1 WHITE WOOL CROCHET shawl, 1 sterling silver mesh purse, 1 black feather boa. Call or address 401 EDGEWARE ROAD.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe, cheap. ANDERSON, 204 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND WINDMILLS, engines, tanks, pumps, cylinders, rods, farm machinery.

MATERIAL GUARANTEED.
TANKS. TANKS.
6 brand new redwood tanks, 800 gallons, at $19.50. 15 fine 2000-gallon galvanized at $27.50. 2 fine 15,000-gallon galvanized at $90. Large bunch of redwood tanks from 50 gallons to 50,000, at about ½ new price.
WAGONS. BUGGIES.
3 good buggies, $17.50 to $28. Spring, laundry, dye, vegetable, mineral water, ranch, gravel and flat rack wagons.
WINDMILLS.
8-foot steel mill, $19.50; 8-foot steel aermotor, tower, 2000-gallon tank and tank-house, very cheap; another aermotor windmill outfit, $40; 10-foot steel Goodyear mill, steel tower, 3000-gallon redwood tank, pipe, rods, etc., at $65, f.o.b. Other jobs as cheap at $35.
ENGINES.
32-h.p. Fairbanks, 40-h.p. Western, 18-h.p. Western, 4-h.p. Stearns, 3-h.p. R. & V., 2-h.p. Fairbanks, 1½-h.p. Fairbanks, also others. Snap in 2-h.p. steam engine at $35.
PUMPS.
Pump heads, single and double acting, hand and windmill force pumps, new triplex pump, cost $94, for $30; No. 4 vertical centrifugal at $75; also other sizes as cheap.
PIPE SPECIALS.
2000 feet 1¼-inch galvanized pipe, first-class condition, new couplings and threads, 5½c per foot while it lasts. 2000 feet 1¼ blk at 4½c, like new.
FARM MACHINERY.
Walking and riding plows, Fresno, slip and wheel scrapers, spike tooth and disc harrows, McCormick mower, 2-horse tree sprayer, Delaval cream separator, dry washer, fruit crusher, large rendering kettle, brand new mower and rake repairs. Prices lowest; good serviceable material can be furnished for. Get other's prices then compare material and price with us. DEMMITT CO., upstairs, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS.
We are going to have a house-cleaning preparatory to taking inventory and are absolutely going to establish a price that you cannot duplicate in the city on plumbing goods, roofing material, paint, lumber and sash and doors. Come and look over our large and complete line and NOTE THE PRICES.
Bath tubs, including nickel fittings, from $15 up.
Sinks from $1.50.
Laundry trays, $3.
Basins at $5.
Galvanized iron roofing in 6, 7 and 8-foot lengths at $3.75 per square.
2-ply roofing paper, including nails and cement in rolls of 108 sq. ft. at $1.40 per roll.
LUMBER from $10 per thousand up.
5 cars of lath at $2.65 per thousand.
Paint in all colors, guaranteed to be absolutely satisfactory at $1.25 and $1.50 per gallon.
SHINGLE STAIN at 50c per gallon.
SPOT CASH WRECKING COMPANY,
Seventh and Central avenue.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL SALE ON PLUMBING SUPPLIES. All material SOLD AT COST.
High-tank combination, complete $2.50
High-tank toilet comb. complete $3.50
Cast iron white en. basins, 2nd grade $4 ea.
Cast-iron white en. basins, 2nd grade $3 ea.
5-ft. cast-iron white enameled bath tub second grade $11.00
5-ft. cast-iron white enameled bath tub second grade $10.00
5½-ft. cast-iron white enameled bath tub best grade $12.50
5½-ft. cast-iron white enameled bath tub second grade $11.00
Best grade white en. steel bath tubs. $7 ea.
20x30 cast iron W.B. sink and back, 1pc. $5
20x36 cast-iron white enameled sinks, $3 ea.
2-part galvanized wash trays, best grade ....$2.25 ea.
2-part cement wash trays, best grade $6.25
Special prices quoted on pipe, fittings and brass goods.
SIMON BROS., 1049-53 HOWARD ST., nr Sixth, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.

FOR SALE—
RUBBER ROOFING — CORRUGATED iron, Any amount new Galv. Corrugated Iron. Rubber Roofing, every square guaranteed positively new; write for samples.
½ PLY, 75c PER 108 SQUARE FEET.
1 PLY, $1.00 PER 108 SQUARE FEET.
2 PLY, $1.35 PER 108 SQUARE FEET.
3 PLY, $1.50 PER 108 SQUARE FEET.
SIMON BROS., 1049-53 HOWARD ST., Near Sixth, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT HALF PRICE, SECOND-hand machinery, guaranteed. Boilers all sizes, steam and distillate engines up to 150-H.P., air compressors, 3 to 150-H.P.; air receivers, 2 25-H.P. portable boilers and engines in first-class condition; also 2 90-H.P. high pressure boilers, will pass inspection to carry 125 pounds pressure. R. KELLY MACHINE CO., Mission Road and Macy street. Boyle 126. Home 41306.

FOR SALE—2 25-H.P. PORTABLE BOILERS and engines, first-class condition; also 2 90-H.P. high pressure boilers and will pass inspection to carry 125 pounds pressure. R. KELLY MACHINE CO., Mission Road and Macy street. Boyle 126.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, WATER AND oil tanks. Oil tanks made of boiler shells, any size, fine for pit work. R. KELLY MACHINE CO., Mission Road and Macy st. Boyle 126.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, AIR COMPRESSOR and engine, 3-2¾ Rand air drills, 1 ton of drill steel, 2000 ft. of 16-lb. rail, 1600 ft. of 12-lb. rail, several ore cars. R. KELLY MACHINE CO., 126 Mission Road. Boyle 126. Home 41306.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF ½ KARAT DIAMOND cuff buttons; two steel blue diamonds, 1¼ karats each; beautiful dinner ring in center, 4 karat coffee brown diamond surrounded by 20 1-4-karat diamonds; diamond brooch with 6 stones and 4½ karat steel blue stud. Call 611 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY MACHINERY. ONE Hagen and one N. & K. shirt machines, one Hagen bosom starcher, 1 84-in. Troy mangle, one Hagen collar and cuff ironer, one Troy collar and cuff dampener, one Troy body ironer. R. KELLY MACHINE CO., Mission Road and Macy street. Boyle 126, Home 41306.

FOR SALE—ONE NEW 25-H.P. DOUBLE cylinder single drum distillate mining hoist. R. KELLY MACHINE CO., Boyle 126, 41306.

FOR SALE—10 CARLOADS OF GOOD SECond-hand pipe and fittings; also 10,000 iron fence posts, 1 to 4-inch, any length, with holes to suit wire. R. KELLY MACHINE CO., Mission Road and Macy street. Boyle 126.

FOR SALE—FOUR COMPLETE WINDMILLS, tanks, if taken this week; also 3 separate wheels and 100 tanks. DEMMITT, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—NEW 12-GAUGE HAMMERLESS Damascus barrel Ithica shotgun, case and rod, $20, taken trade, snap. DEMMITT WINDMILL CO., 120 N. Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE — POPCORN, PEANUT wagon, complete, $95; lunch wagon, $65; laundry or dye wagon, $22.50; single express wagon, $12.50; light spring runabout wagon with cushion tires, $35; gravel wagon, $25; 2 single buggies, $17.50; also heavy wagons. Close them out this week cheap. DEMMITT WINDMILL CO., yard 816 Yale st.

FOR SALE—MOTION PICTURE CAMERA and full course of instruction in photographing motion pictures, $250 cash. Address M, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TRAMWAY, 30-H.P. BOILER, 10-H.P. upright boiler, six steel blocks, boom derrick. Sacrifice all for $1000. M. WHITE, 1114½ N. San Pedro, rear.

FOR SALE—A LOT OF SECOND-HAND sewing machines at $2 and up; all good ones and some like new; you really can't afford to be without a sewing machine when you can get them so very cheap from us. Positively largest house and greatest variety on the Coast. WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 714 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TEN PIECES DIAMOND JEWelry; ladies' watch; white and black furs; office furniture; filing cabinets; settee; paintings; tapestries; oriental rugs. Half value. Room 109, No. 254 S. BROADWAY. Main 5851.

FOR SALE—LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GASoline engines, 2 to 150 H.P., distillate and power hoists, steam and power pumps, rock crushers, ore feeder, pulleys, shaft, boxes. R. KELLY MACHINE CO., 524 Mission Road. Boyle 126.

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER, 8 H. P. MARINE gas engine, $100; 1 16-inch propeller, $5.00; 1 bird cage, 2x3 ft., 4½ feet high, $5.00; full set of 40 books, encyclopedia, $10. GEO. C. RICHARDSON, 8544½ S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—TANKS, TANKS, TANKS, TANKS.
Redwood and iron; most all sizes. Why buy new? See us, save half. Office DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE—385 FEET 2-INCH STANDARD iron pipe, with couplings, 8c per ft. 1117 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, to be moved from 1112 San Julian; $150. See OWNER, 1511 E. 20th st., Monday. Phone South 3020.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW DRESS SUIT, size 36, cheap, worn twice. Also this year's style overcoat, cheap. 1051 OVERTON ST.

FOR SALE—A GPIER GAS MACHINE IN the best condition; large size, no reasonable offer refused.
J. H. WALTERS, Phone 31177.

FOR SALE—INVALID'S WHEEL CHAIR, $12, or rent, $2 per month. SHELDON, 950 ROSELAWN AVE.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SHOWCASES, counters, floor cases, wall cases, cheese cutters, coffee mills, mirrors, stools and shelving, cheap. 216 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—JUST ABOUT NEW, DROPhead White Rotary sewing machine, on time, if you want it that way. 831 W. 36TH, second floor, Home Sunday.

FOR SALE—SHOE STORE SHELVING AND fixtures cheap. Can be easily moved. Apply 413 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL
This Week.
Low Closet Combinations at $12; our regular price is $14.75.
$6 and $7 lavatories at $5 each.
We have about 150 5½-ft. bath tubs, which we are going to sell from $15 to $18, with full nickel fittings.
Sinks at $1.50 each, galvanized corrugated iron roofing this week at $2.65 per square and our standard 2-ply roofing paper cut to $1.30 per roll. Pipe and fittings in proportion.
500 gas fixtures in one and two lights at 50c each.

PAIN

siness: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

FOR SALE—Furniture.

FOR SALE—
COLGAN-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO.
L. A. Greatest Bargain Furniture Co.
724 South Main street.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE.
Starting Tuesday, Dec. 26, and ending Dec. 31. Everything in our store at 25 per cent discount for cash, except Victrolas and records. We would rather count money than take stock, so if price is an object we ought to do a tremendous business this week. We handle everything used in a home and our prices are lower than any firm in Los Angeles.

Be sure and see our goods and get our prices before you buy.

A good solid oak dresser with French plate mirror, reduced from $12 to $9.

A quarter-sawed oak dresser with large French plate mirror and full serpentine front, reduced from $20 to $15 cash, or $20 on credit.

A genuine Turkish rocker, less 25 per cent, $20.

$40 Davenport, less 25 per cent, $30.

Heaters of all kinds and prices.

All kinds of rugs from the cheapest to the best.

$82.50 best grade of Body brussels rugs, 9x12 feet, less 25 per cent, $61.85.

$18.50. (Smaller sizes and rugs less in proportion.)

$6 52-piece dinner sets, less 25 per cent, $4.50.

A. G. O. buffet, less 25 per cent, $26.25.

$2.50 iron beds, less 25 per cent, $1.85.

$3 cable springs, less 25 per cent, $2.25.

$50 mattresses, less 25 per cent, $37.50.

All kinds of gas ranges and coal stoves.

No trouble to show goods. Give us a call.

New furniture cheaper than second-hand.

COLGAN-HENDERSON FURNITURE CO.
L. A. Greatest Bargain Furniture Store.
724 South Main street.

3-story building, middle of block, between 7th and 8th.

FOR SALE — JUST TO GET YOU acquainted with our store we will sell Table Oil Cloth at 10c. Limit 2 yards to a customer.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.
205 N. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS OFFICE DESK, Underwood typewriter; writing table; desk chair; rugs, maps and other office furniture. Call 655 PAC. ELEC. BLDG.

FOR SALE — ONE PIECE OF THREE-piece decorated dinner sets, $2.98. This special; worth $4.50.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.
205 N. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, SOLID MAHOGANY any bedroom set, 3 pieces, Turkish rocker, silver glass, cherrywood frame; Haviland China dinner set, 100 pieces; and pairs hand-made lace curtains. 732½ S. Hope.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL TUESDAY, 68 WOOL remnants of linoleum and carpets at a saving.
PIERCE FURNITURE CO.
205 N. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 9-ROOM HOUSE; reasonable. WEST 10TH. Phone Bunker Hill evenings after 6 o'clock. 51572.

FOR SALE — SEE OUR SPECIAL 9x12 Axminster rugs; roll top desks, typewriter desks, Underwood typewriter; writing tables; desk chairs, rugs, maps and other office furniture. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 205 N. Spring, near new Postoffice.

FOR SALE—$45 SIZE REZNOR GAS HEATER, season, fine heater, good as new. $25. 4207 S. BRAND. 28249.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU to exchange for six hundred and forty acres of land in the beautiful Mimbres Valley, 30 miles from Columbus, New Mexico, on the line of the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad? The land is all in one body, with a good substantial barbed wire fence inclosing the entire section. One hundred and sixty acres of the land is patented and has a good four-room house, a large barn and other outbuildings, and will also cross, horses and children. The four hundred and eighty acres are held under desert filings, which can be taken care of cheaply. There is a plentiful supply of water at a depth of forty feet. This would be an ideal piece of property to put into a fruit ranch, should a person desire to do so. Will consider 40 acres near Los Angeles, city property or anything of value. Address T. D. 1800 OXFORD AVE., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—LADY'S $350 MORTGAGE in few days; mortgagee needs money. Corner Wood 4 acres, worth five times the amount. Only private party need apply. 1800 Northwest Friday Morning Times, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE FINE room cottage and lot, to meet mortgage on other property, 20 minutes car ride, $1000; unincumbered. You can get loan of $600 on same. Address Owner, M, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SAN DIEGO: 6-ROOM BEAUTIful bungalow, just finished, two fireplaces, basement, furnace, hardwood floors, built-in buffet, bookcases and window seats, set in best and most up-to-date manner for personal use, but on account of moving will be sold to sell. Price $4000. Will take L. A. or orange grove. Might assume. Inquire 442 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, San Diego.

FOR SALE—$3500; TERMS TO SUIT; 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAM CEILINGS; FURNACE, GARAGE, ON PAVED STREET; 837 W. ADAMS AND JEFFERSON. ADDRESS OWNER, NORMANDIE AVE. PHONE 72631.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS; EIGHT-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, NEAR ADAMS. NORMANDIE AVE. PHONE 72631.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN. A lot at Manchester Heights, near station. Easy payments. Price $400, adjoining lots are held at $600. Owner at lot today. 4 p.m. 1332 MANCHESTER AVE.

WONDERFULLY FINE COLLECTION OF antique mahogany furniture, old china, cut glass per and brass things, to be seen at Los Angeles Powers' ANTIQUE SHOP, 627 S. Olive. Los Angeles. Call selling at very low prices.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO HELP TO CARE for infant. Good home for right girl. $15 or $15 a month. Address M, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT RELIABLE GIRL TO do cooking and general housework. I have a bungalow. Apply in morning, 915 BERENDO ST. Take 9th st. car.

WANTED—GARDENER, $8. ABSOLUTELY sober and reliable, wants position; can stand the care of lawns, flowers, lawns and cows. Address M, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — 5-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOUSE; bath, pantry, yard, $18. 1420 CHESTNUT AVE. Rear 1431 Wright st. Phone 21202.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED room apartments, very convenient; for men and fowers. Call afternoons 1322 HAVEN PL.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED room house, very convenient; lease if desired. Call afternoons, 1322 E. 12TH.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house, 4026 MESA STREET. $25 month. End Washington Rimpau car.

TO LET — BUNGALOW APARTMENT, beautifully furnished; choice suites; private toilet, bath; free lights and phone; all outside, airy rooms; 5 minutes to 4th car. Call at once. You will be pleased with the place. Price low. MAIN 3049, A3594.

TO LET—
THE VILLARD APARTMENTS
Cor. 10th and Olive.
To enjoy your stay in California you should be pleasantly located and comfortable. We give plenty of steam heat and are just finishing our apartments, which are large, light and equipped with beautiful furniture, private phones, baths, dressing rooms, sun parlor, porches and sun parlor. Everything first-class. Each apartment a complete home and all in exclusive West Adams section and convenient to desirable prices. All baggage moved free. Take 10th ave. car; SOUTH 6301.

TO LET — AT EAGLE ROCK, MODERN 6-room house, unfurnished or partly furnished, 3-room house, unfurnished or partly furnished. Large garden with terrace. Beautifully located. Take Main st. Garvanza Road car to end of 6c limit, walk down Avenue 40 to lane, turn to left, first house to right, is last house on car line.

TO LET — 9-ROOM HOUSE WITH MODERN conveniences, just renovated; very desirable; cheap; near 3 car lines. 1429 CARROLL AVE.

TO LET — 4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE with garage, rent $16, if you will buy for same, $130. 2216 STANFORD AVE. Phone South 4213.

TO LET — I HAVE A NICE SUNNY 6-room home comforts and good cooking, piano, furnace and young company for people, $45; near 9th and Figueroa. 1240 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOM; breakfast and evening dinner, if desired; lawn, close; walking distance, if desired; $7 month for 2 in room. 827 ORANGE ST.

TO LET — SUNNY ROOM WITH BOARD; water, all conveniences; walking distance; in fine Westlake home; private family; $25 month. 1000 SHIRE 286.

FOR SALE — CHEAP IF SOLD QUICK; 5-year lease and furniture of 9-room modern apartment house, 12 rooms, bath. Write for terms. Tuesday. Address M, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A FINE PROPOSITION IN an apartment house, close in; walking distance; lot 50x150. Call at 1220 W. 23d st. SCHWAMNECAL, 1220 W. 23d st.

FOR SALE—OUR MINING LOCATION BOOK. Broadway 6197.

FREE—OUR MINING LOCATION BOOK. You need them this week. MAILED FREE ON request. BAYERSTOCK & CO., 324 Bank of Commerce.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR LOTS, modern house, 1720 Valencia st. What have you to trade? HOME PHONE 5

SHIPPING.

TO SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.
SATURDAY, DEC. 23.
Capt. McFarland, from San Pedro.
Capt. Higgins, Capt. Ellason.
Capt. Carlsen, five days
Capt. Curtis, from
SATURDAY, DEC. 23.
Capt. McFarland, for San
Capt. Ellason, for Port-
Capt. Anderson, for Port-
Capt. Ellason, for
Capt. Carlsen, for Gray's Harbor,
Wash.
IN PORT
Pier No. Xw. Co. wharf.
Pier K. K. Wharf.
Pier 2, Salt Lake wharf.
Pier 1, L. Co. wharf.
Capt. M. Campbell, Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill Co.
Capt. S. P. slip.
Capt. Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.
Capt. S. P. wharf.
Capt. Thos. L. Co. wharf.
SUNDAY, DEC. 24.
SUNDAY, DEC. 25.
Capt. Mason, for Port-
Capt. Walker, Capt. Tompsen, for
Capt. Barr, from Aberdeen, via
Capt. from South Bend,
Capt. from Coos Bay.
Capt. from Coquille River.
Capt. from Aberdeen, via San
Capt. from Gray's Harbor, via
Capt. from South Bend, via
Capt. W. Elder, from Portland, via
Capt. from Eureka, via San Fran-
Capt. from Portland, via San
Capt. from Eureka.
Capt. from Tacoma.
Capt. from Winslow.
Capt. from Aberdeen.
Capt. from Tacoma.
Capt. from Gray's Harbor.
Capt. from Westport.
Capt. from Aberdeen.
Capt. from Portland, via San
Capt. from Aberdeen.
Capt. from Umpqua River.
Capt. from Tacoma.
FROM FOREIGN PORTS.
Capt. Isaacs, from Hamburg, via
Capt. Hagman, sailed from Ant-
werp, via Glasgow and Liverpool, via
Capt. from Puerto Arenas, Dec. 2.
Capt. from Hamburg.
Capt. Arrived at Talcahuano after lo-
Capt. sailed to sail from Valparaiso,
Capt. Crews of Aragon, from Ham-
Capt. sailed Dec. 18.
Capt. Dresden, from Antwerp, via
Capt. Scaster, at London, loading.
Capt. Hotel Dollar, from Shanghai;
Capt. sailed from Kushiro, Dec. 21,
Capt. Chandler, at Antwerp.
Capt. Crown of Toledo,' at Ant-
SAILS FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
Mo. S.	9:31 a.m.	4:07 a.m.
	10:27 a.m.	5:47 p.m.
	9:34 a.m.	6:02 a.m.
	11:04 a.m.	6:21 p.m.
	1:36 a.m.	6:10 a.m.
	11:31 a.m.	7:01 p.m.
	2:21 a.m.	7:46 a.m.
	12:04 p.m.	7:46 p.m.
	3:01 a.m.	9:13 a.m.
	1:18 p.m.	8:46 p.m.
	3:51 a.m.	10:20 a.m.
	4:29 p.m.	9:47 p.m.
	4:44 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
	6:08 p.m.	9:47 p.m.

Port Name.
Company's steamer
San Francisco and
freight, proceeded
completed the discharge
for the E. K. Wood
cleared today for Port-
passengers and freight
Company.
arrived this morn-
Gray's Harbor, with
consigned to the E. K.
carrying 1,000,000 feet
of this port, is out
arrived today
000 barrels of
Company at Ter-
Capt. Barr, from Aberdeen, via
Capt. from South Bend.
Capt. from Coos Bay.
Capt. from Coquille River.
Capt. from Aberdeen, via San
Capt. from Gray's Harbor, via
Capt. from South Bend, via
Capt. W. Elder, from Portland, via
Capt. from Eureka, via San Fran-
Capt. from Portland, via San
Capt. from Eureka.
Capt. from Tacoma.
Capt. from Winslow.
Capt. from Aberdeen.
Capt. from Tacoma.
Capt. from Gray's Harbor.
Capt. from Westport.
Capt. from Aberdeen.
Capt. from Portland, via San
Capt. from Aberdeen.
Capt. from Umpqua River.
Capt. from Tacoma.
FROM FOREIGN PORTS.
Capt. Isaacs, from Hamburg, via
Capt. Hagman, sailed from Ant-
werp, via Glasgow and Liverpool, via
Capt. from Puerto Arenas, Dec. 2.
Capt. from Hamburg.
Capt. Arrived at Talcahuano after lo-
Capt. sailed to sail from Valparaiso,
Capt. Crews of Aragon, from Ham-
Capt. sailed Dec. 18.
Capt. Dresden, from Antwerp, via
Capt. Scaster, at London, loading.
Capt. Hotel Dollar, from Shanghai;
Capt. sailed from Kushiro, Dec. 21,
Capt. Chandler, at Antwerp.
Capt. Crown of Toledo,' at Ant-
SAILS FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
Mo. S.	9:31 a.m.	4:07 a.m.
	10:27 a.m.	5:47 p.m.
	9:34 a.m.	6:02 a.m.
	11:04 a.m.	6:21 p.m.
	1:36 a.m.	6:10 a.m.
	11:31 a.m.	7:01 p.m.
	2:21 a.m.	7:46 a.m.
	12:04 p.m.	7:46 p.m.
	3:01 a.m.	9:13 a.m.
	1:18 p.m.	8:46 p.m.
	3:51 a.m.	10:20 a.m.
	4:29 p.m.	9:47 p.m.
	4:44 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
	6:08 p.m.	9:47 p.m.

Port Name.
Company's steamer
San Francisco and
freight, proceeded
completed the discharge
for the E. K. Wood
cleared today for Port-
passengers and freight
Company.
arrived this morn-
Gray's Harbor, with
consigned to the E. H

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Long Beach.

TITLE DISPUTE TO THE FORE.

Long Beach Council Displays Lack of Unanimity.

Secretary Camp Drives the Silver-Plated Spike.

Physician Is Arrested on a Serious Charge.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—By a close vote, which indicated a division of sentiment regarding the proposed investigation, the City Council last night adopted a resolution which adds to the extent of the much mooted beach title dispute. By this resolution, City Attorney S. G. Long was authorized to start an action at law to determine the real ownership of land on the beach, south of the walk of 1000 lights and between the Pine-avenue pier and Cedar way.

An attempt will be made to consolidate this suit with the case now pending, in which the title to property between Cedar way and Chestnut place is disputed. City officials feared the final determination of the suit now pending would be such as to leave the property east of Cedar way still in dispute. The land concerned in last night's action is claimed, and has been held, by the Bathhouse company for years. A number of small stores and refreshment stands are located upon it, and the rest of the frontage is used as a loungingplace for bathers and others.

The Bathhouse company has refused to permit the opening of a public thoroughfare along the water's edge, through this property, and it will vigorously oppose the attempt of the city to wrest the land from its control.

Secretary Camp, of the Chamber of Commerce, was given the honor of driving the last spike in the spur track connecting the Pacific Electric road with the California Glass Insulator Company's new plant on the local harbor. A few newspaper men and railroad employees saw the nickel-plated spike driven home. The entire plant, when completed, will cover ten acres. Only the first unit, covering an acre and a half, has been completed thus far.

A quick-change artist last night stole a stack of dishes, which Robert Hill of San Pedro had placed beside him in the Pacific Electric depot here, and left instead a bundle of old clothes. When Hill went to pick up his dishes, to board a car, he was much surprised. He asked the police to help him locate the thief and the dishes.

PHYSICIAN ARRESTED.

Dr. L. J. Hiatt, a local physican and surgeon, was arrested this afternoon on a charge of having performed a criminal operation upon Mrs. Pearl Hayes Young, the girl-wife of Harry Young, of this city, and Justice Underwood fixed his bail at $3000, which, at 6 o'clock, Hiatt's attorneys, Swafield & Mulholland, had been unable to raise. The case is one that has quite a history.

A few months ago, Young, a rosy-cheeked youth, employed in a local drug store, was arrested, charged with having contributed to juvenile delinquency. The Juvenile Court, it is said, ordered him to marry the girl named in the case, Miss Pearl Hayes, and Young was admitted to parole.

The operation which Dr. Hiatt is alleged to have performed occurred one month later. About a week ago when the matter was again before the juvenile court, Judge Wilbur was acquainted with the facts concerning the operation by the girl's mother, Mrs. S. G. Burlingham, and the judge at once ordered Young remanded to jail on a charge of having abetted the operation.

The complaint against Hiatt was drawn up today in the District Attorneys office, and was sworn to by Mrs. Burlingham before Justice Underwood. A deputy sheriff made the arrest of Hiatt, a move which caused considerable excitement here. Dr. Hiatt declares he committed no crime.

TO RENAME STREET.

A determined effort to have the name of Second street changed to Broadway is being made by many residents along that street, some of whom brought the matter to the attention of the City Council last night. The street which would be affected by the change is about four and one-half miles in length.

The City Council, last night, sustained Mayor Windham's veto of the ordinance increasing the salary of the plumbing inspector, C. B. Murphy.

Despite the protests of City Auditor I. S. Hatch, the city's Mayor-elect, the Council, last night, appropriated $250 to cover bills incurred when the Chamber of Commerce entertained the American Medical Association, last summer, and $99.50 for the entertainment of the sailors of the Pacific fleet, recently. The Auditor said there was no money in the entertainment fund, and the cash will be drawn from the miscellaneous fund.

An ordinance fixing electrical power rates at from 14-10 to 7 cents per kilowatt hour was introduced at the City Council meeting last night by the Progressive League, whose representative, L. N. Whealton, demanded immediate action. After some wrangling, the ordinance was declared read for the first time and was then laid over for thirty days.

Secretary W. L. Camp of the Chamber of Commerce, this afternoon was presented with a handsome gold watch as a token of the directors' appreciation of his energetic services in the organization's behalf. George B. Earley, one of the board, presented it to Mr. Camp very informally, and the genial secretary was completely overwhelmed.

The employees at Hotel Virginia held their Christmas festivities tonight. They had a big and brilliantly decorated tree in the north end of the dining-room, and Santa Claus William Nestle, who is fully five feet two inches tall, distributed the gifts. A vaudeville programme and a dance followed. Among the features of entertainment was a Spanish dance, executed by Robert Klein, who was arrayed in the fancy dress of a Spanish dancing girl.

HOTEL RAYMOND OPENED.

Dinner Course Which Marks the Beginning of Hotel Year Was a Most Enjoyable Occasion.

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 23.—The most auspicious social affair of the week was the dinner dance given in connection with the opening of the Raymond Hotel Thursday evening for its twentieth season. The great hostelry had been lavishly decorated for the event. In the center of the banquet hall had been erected a large center piece of ferns, while the orchestra loft was banked with asparagus plumosos, and festoons of the same fern were suspended from the ceiling. In the hall a pergola had been erected of eucalyptus boughs, trimmed with ivy and ferns and illuminated with electric fixtures, and hanging in the ball-room, which was elaborately decorated with palms and ferns, and hall and banquet room, were cages of canaries, finches and other birds noted for songs and plumage. About 150 guests were present from Los Angeles, Pasadena, and this city.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The funeral services of Mildred Dick, aged 12 years, occured at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dick, on Milan avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Mountain View Cemetery. The little one passed away Thursday night with valvular heart trouble.

The South Pasadena Oneonta Chautauqua Circle has planned a pleasing programme for the present season. American workers and their work will furnish the theme of study. As a part of the course Jane Addams's book "Twenty Years in Hull House" will be reviewed and the life work of this beloved woman will be discussed.

At the Presbyterian Church, the exercises held last evening, the programme consisting of songs and exercises by the different classes, including a cantata. Gifts were brought by the pupils for distribution at the Spanish Mission school in Los Angeles. The evening closed with a distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree.

ALHAMBRA WOMAN SUED.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] August Goeser, a well-known artist and a member of the Cincinnati Art Club, who lives at No. 3340 Bishop street, filed suit today in the insolvency court asking for divorce from Emilie Goeser, to whom he was married in January, 1880. Since all of their children became of age, Goeser charges his wife with willful absence. He says she is now making her home at No. 826 Electric street, Alhambra, Cal. It is not known here whether Mrs. Goeser will appear and contest the suit or not. Goeser is well known in Cincinnati and played an important part in a recent exhibit of fine arts.

Long Beach.

GIRL KILLED BENEATH A CAR.

ANAHEIM GIRL LOSES LIFE AT LONG BEACH.

Stepped from Willows Car and Walked Into the Way of a Flyer. Brother Sees the Body of His Sister Mangled—Remains Taken to a Morgue.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONG BEACH, Dec. 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Trissa Cooper, age 22, daughter of Ramon Cooper of Anaheim, was instantly killed tonight when struck by a Pacific Electric mail and passenger car at Twenty-first street and American avenue at 6:30 o'clock. Accompanied by her brother, Isaac, the young Spanish woman was en route to the home of M. Romerro and family, friends, on Atlantic avenue, to spend Christmas. She stepped from the Willows local car, and walked around behind it directly in front of a speeding northbound car. Her brother saw her killed. The body was mutilated under the wheels and was later taken to the Mottell morgue.

TEMPERATURE SLIDES DOWN.

Pomona Orange Men Save Their Fruit by the Plentiful Use of Briquettes and Distillate.

POMONA, Dec. 23.—This morning the temperature here was lower than on any previous day this season. In some lower parts of the valley at 4 o'clock the thermometer registered 27 degrees and watchful orange-growers commenced telephoning and sending word to their neighbors to arouse and start the briquette and distillate smudge frost preventive fires.

Between 4 and 6 o'clock some self-registering thermometers pointed to 25 degrees. This was only for a short time, and the temperature raised to 28. All orange growers who were ready for smudging started their fires and kept them burning for several hours, and the thickest blanket of smoke ever seen here, settled over the city, making former residents of Pittsburgh homesick.

Many housewives have had reason to complain this year because of damage done window draperies, hangings and newly-washed clothes on the line, by the dirty soot which settles after smudging. The temperature in some parts of the valley was not down to the danger point. It is not thought that any damage has been done to the fruit.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The funeral of Mrs. L. F. Lobingier, who died here on Thursday evening, at the age of 84 years, was held this morning from the family home, No. 284 East Third street, Rev. C. R. Hudson officiating. The deceased was a pioneer resident here and was a member of the Christian Church for years. She is survived by three sons, J. F. Lobingier of this city, by whom she had been devotedly cared for; Dr. A. Stewart Lobingier of Los Angeles, and Q. A. Lobingier of San Gabriel.

E. J. Levengood, the local charioteer has gone to Fresno to drive his string of horses in the races there and on "Tournament of Roses Day" will enter his steeds in the chariot races at Pasadena.

IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR.

Bishop Conaty's Brother Transferred to Los Angeles Port—Comes With High Recommendations.

Joseph A. Conaty, for many years Immigration Inspector at the port of Oswegatchie, Ogdensburg, N. I., arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to take up the duties of the same office at this port, to which he was recently transferred by the President. Mr Conaty is the youngest brother of Rt Rev. Thomas J. Conaty of this city, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles.

The younger Conaty stands high in the estimation of the government. He has long been recognized as one of the best officers in the Immigration Bureau. In private life he has been very popular at Ogdensburg. Just before his departure he was tendered a banquet by the leading citizens of the town and was the recipient of many honors at the hands of the Order of Elks, of which he is a prominent member.

One of the Ogdensburg papers has the following notice of Mr. Conaty's departure:

"Inspector Conaty has been on duty in this city since 1904 and before that was stationed at Montreal. He is a native of Worcester, Mass., and entered the immigration service the same year that he came to Ogdensburg. His family is one of the best-known in Worcester. His eldest brother, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Thomas J. Conaty, is one of the leading Catholic prelates of the country, having served as president of the Catholic summer school at Cliff Haven and being now in charge of the Catholic diocese of Los Angeles.

"During the number of years Mr Conaty has been connected with the port of Oswegatchie his service has been marked with a faithfulness and conscientiousness of duty seldom found in a public official. His record has been adorned with splendid results and his promotion is one that has been earned upon its merits. While Mr. Conaty has resided here by his gentle and gentlemanly manners he has attracted to himself a host of friends. He has been prominent in amateur theatricals and club entertainments and his exceptional ability along these lines has made him a personage eagerly sought in musical circles.

"There is no one who knows "Joe" Conaty who will not regret that he is to leave Ogdensburg for he is one of the best of fellows, always hail and well met. In his higher sphere of duties he will have the very best wishes of his hundreds of friends in this city for even greater and more responsible duties than the one he is now to assume. Joseph A. Conaty is a bright, industrious and honest official and it is pleasing to know that the government recognizes capable men."

We do jobbing and remodeling; office, store and residence work. Glazing, mill work, cement and plaster work. Office and mill 635 W. Pico, corner Figueroa. Main 2277, F1855. W. R. Phelps.

PRESIDENT WILL ATTEND.

Four Private Cars Necessary to Carry Distinguished Guests to Peace Dinner in New York.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—More than 1500 persons have already purchased tickets for the peace dinner to be held here next Saturday night, and the affair will be, numerically at least, the biggest of its kind ever held. President Taft is to be the guest of honor, and he will come from Washington with nearly all the members of the Cabinet and their wives.

J. Pierpont Morgan volunteered to pay for a private car for the transportation of the President and his party. Then came acceptances of invitations from nearly every Ambassador in Washington, and the committee desired to bring them here and send them back in comfort, but one car would not hold them all. A careful reckoning made is certain that at least three private cars would be needed and maybe four. This meant a wholly unexpected expense, but the difficulty was smoothed away when Mr. Morgan was told about it.

"I'll pay," he said.

Counter Action.

URGE A DEMAND FOR PURE MILK.

CITIZENS ARE APPEALED TO BY COUNTY COMMISSION.

Statement to the Public Asserts that Many Cows in Dairy Herds in This Section Are Tubercular and Asks that Referendum Petition Be Not Signed.

A strong statement to the public, asserting that it is necessary to the public health that the tuberculin test ordinance be not repealed, was issued yesterday by the Certified Milk Commission of Los Angeles county.

Controverting the assertion of the Milk Producers' Association that the tuberculin test is unnecessary and is injurious to healthy animals, the commission state that dairymen having healthy herds have nothing to fear from this test, and that the health of the community demands that the ordinance be enforced.

The statement is as follows:

The Certified Milk Commission of Los Angeles county, composed of citizens who for several years have given considerable thought to the subject of a pure milk supply for our city, strongly appeals to every citizen of Los Angeles to refuse to sign the referendum petition now being circulated, which either would revoke or make inactive for a year or more the recent ordinance passed by the City Council, which ordinance would require all cattle to be tuberculin-tested, so that diseased cattle with tuberculosis (consumption) would not be permitted in dairy herds.

The commission in asking the citizens not to sign this referendum petition calls attention to the following facts:

1. Diseased cattle, and especially cattle with tuberculosis should not be permitted in dairy herds. It is absurd and worse to make a plea to keep cows with tuberculous disease in dairy herds.

2. From all the evidence at hand, there is a great deal of tuberculosis among the dairy cattle of Southern California. (If not, then the ordinance should not be objected to, because then no hardship would fall on anyone.)

3. Milk from cattle diseased with tuberculosis is not a safe food for children and infants and invalids, to whom milk is such a necessary foodstuff.

4. The Bureau of Animal Industry of our National government has shown that the tuberculin test, when made upon cattle according to its directions, is safe and accurate. (Those who state otherwise have no authority worthy of the name of authority to prove their assertion.)

5. At this time the United States government is willing to loan a half dozen experienced veterinarians, who are now in California, to carry out this test in the proper manner; and which test is without danger to the cattle or to human beings, and which is without pain.

6. Those who have been working to protect the children and invalids of the city by demanding clean milk from healthy animals are in favor of this ordinance. (Those who are opposed to it are either opposing it because of money reasons, or because they have little or no true knowledge of the subject, or because for various other reasons they are naturally biased on health topics.)

The Certified Milk Commission makes the following statement in full belief of its truth:

That every person who signs the petition to revoke the tuberculin test ordinance is helping to bring about unnecessary sickness and perhaps death, especially among helpless children and invalids of our city.

Do not be persuaded by false statements, made by mercenary individuals, by faddists, or by those who have no real knowledge of the subject.

Stand firm for clean milk from healthy cows.

Stand firm for the protection of babies, children, invalids and other citizens as well.

Refuse to sign the petition to revoke the tuberculin test ordinance.

The Los Angeles County Certified Milk Commission, by Dr. Fitch C. E. Mattison, Dr. George H. Kress, Dr. L. M. Powers, Mrs. Charles F. Edson, Mrs. W. Q. Orcutt, Dr. Elmer A. Clarke, Dr. Samuel L. Salisbury, Dr. P. V. K. Johnson, Dr. Titian Coffey and Mrs. H. C. Sanders.

GETTING TOGETHER.

Members of Family Converge in Los Angeles for Christmas Reunion and Jollification.

Traveling several thousand miles to be with their daughter over Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochrane arrived at the Angelus yesterday evening from Winnipeg and were met by Miss Gladys Cochrane, who, with her uncle, D. B. Campbell, came here from Klamath Falls, Or., getting in just a few hours previous to the arrival of the daughter's parents.

Campbell was formerly well known in Los Angeles, having for seven years held official positions, and finally refused the general managership of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange on account of his health. He went to Oregon and there has been in the land business, in addition to owning a lumber mill, a steam laundry, the ice and cold storage plant and several other industries of Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Cochrane is his sister, and with her husband and daughter will remain in Los Angeles over winter. Cochrane is general manager of the Winnipeg branch of the John Deere Plow Company. Campbell will leave in a few days for the East and will journey to Egypt and the Holy Land, where he will pass the winter.

We Want You to see Glen-Airy Place today!

Every day you wait is your *loss.* We want you to see the greatest moderate priced offering of the year, where sales of over 200 lots at $170,000 have been made in ten days.

We want you to make *yourself* a Christmas present and start the New Year right by getting a big Glen-Airy lot which will be worth double the price in a few years.

We have made the prices right—only $400 up for your choice.

We have made the terms right—only $10 down and $10 per month.

We have made everything easy—and it's up to you now!

Can you realize the profit possibilities of buying right close to the fashionable West Adams district at this ridiculously low price?

Our tract office will be open Sunday all day. We want you to call and see us there. We want you to inspect Glen-Airy Place *yourself.* You be the judge. We know you will be satisfied.

It's only a little ride on the new West Adams car to the tract. Go out today!

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Weber & Bell, Glen-Airy Dept.
609 South Hill Street,
Ground Floor.
Phones—Home 10777; Main 8760.

Robert Marsh & Co.
Rooms 215-224 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Northwest Cor. Sixth & Spring Streets.
Phones—10175 and Main 8045.

Veterans Busy.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IS PREVALENT AT HOME.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Dec. 23.—That dear ones at home are being substantially remembered by many veterans at this place, is evidenced in the unusually busy scenes in and about the postoffice here. For the past six days Postmaster Dill and his clerks have been working overtime forwarding remembrances in the form of parcels, registered letters and money orders.

During the week there were dispatched, besides unnumbered parcel gifts, 112 registered parcels, money orders amounting to $3200, while deposits in the postal savings totalled about $7000. On one day in the week there were 118 applicants for money orders.

Christmastide is apparent in every direction at the Home. At the front entrance, as well as throughout the interior of the great dining hall, decorations are profuse; while in the hospital dining room, ailing patients are greeted by a veritable garden view. At both houses of worship floral decorations are very attractive—the work of ladies in the Home.

In the Protestant chapel, as many of its attendants purpose dining elsewhere with their families on Christmas day, services to consist of a sermon by the chaplain, Rev. G. W. Wilson, and a programme of special music will be held Sunday morning.

Services in the Catholic chapel, to take place on Christmas day at 9:30 a.m., will be celebrated with a sermon by Father P. Hawe, and with appropriate music by the regular quartette, Mrs. T. A. McLaughlin, Mrs. T. J. McLaughlin, Mr. Adams and Capt. T. A. McLaughlin.

Frederick Weber, formerly of Co. C, Fifty-seventh Illinois Infantry, a native of Germany, admitted from San Francisco in 1908, died December 20, aged 75.

George C. Freeland, formerly of Co. F, 115th Illinois Infantry, a native of Illinois, admitted from Spokane, Wash., in 1911, died December 20, aged 77.

James W. Cox, formerly of Co. E, 125th New York Infantry, a native of New York, admitted from Los Angeles in 1907, died December 21, aged 67.

George H. Archbold, formerly of Co. I, Seventeenth Michigan Infantry, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Los Angeles in 1907, died in that city, while on furlough, December 13, aged 71.

Richard Birt, formerly of Co. D, First Nebraska Cavalry, a native of New Jersey, admitted from Gardena, Cal., in 1904, died at Sawtelle, December 19, aged 69.

George R. Fezler, formerly of Co. I, Fifteenth Illinois Infantry, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted in 1911 from Murietta Springs, Cal., died at that place while on furlough, December 20, aged 70.

William A. Cooper, formerly of Co. F, Third North Carolina Mounted Infantry, a native of North Carolina, admitted from El Paso, Tex., in 1906, died at Los Angeles, December 12, aged 66.

John Russell, formerly of United States Navy, a native of Kentucky, admitted from Santa Ana, Cal., in 1900, died December 23, aged 78.

George B. Fussler, formerly of Co. D, Fifth Pennsylvania Cavalry, a native of Indiana, admitted from Los Angeles in 1911, died December 23, aged 67.

Do You Get Your Money's Worth?



Dr. A. J. Shores

THOUSANDS DIE ANNUALLY WHOM A CORRECT DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT COULD HAVE SAVED

EVERY sick person is vitally interested in knowing the exact nature of their disease, and the probabilities of a permanent cure. It is presumed that if you are sick you are taking medical treatment. Does your doctor tell you frankly what your trouble is or does he evade your questions? Does he know how to treat your trouble and give you relief? or does he experiment with first one thing, then another? Are you getting results from his treatment or do you stay the same or get worse? Answer these questions for yourself—look at the matter in a strictly business light. You are paying for a cure; but what are you getting for the money? Our offices are modern and up-to-date, electricity, etc.

If you want to know all about your trouble—what it is, how it can be cured and what it will cost—DRS. SHORES & SHORES offer a FREE medical examination to all who apply THIS WEEK. Begin treatment now and get cured. Don't be too skeptical. Drs. Shores' fees are low and payments easy. CALL OR WRITE. MAKE NO MISTAKE.
OFFICE HOURS—9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

$5 A Month, Medicines Free For All Catarrhal Chronic Diseases

We Treat All Chronic Diseases

Drs. Shores' not only treat Catarrh, but they treat Nervous Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Diseases, Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Nervous Debility, Spinal Trouble, Skin Diseases, Asthma, Chronic, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Consumption, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Deafness, Ear Diseases, Goitre, La Grippe, Varicocele, Blood Diseases, etc., and all forms of Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases that are curable. Special Department for Treating Women and Children.

CATARRH, DEAFNESS AND EAR NOISES

Why not try the treatment that cures? We have published many testimonials from well known and reliable people, who have been cured of Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness and Ear Noises. If you suffer from any Chronic Ailments, why not come and see the Doctors who cure?

Blight of a Bad Breath

Do people shun you because you have an offensive breath? Certain forms of catarrh, commonly called "ozena" or dry catarrh, have a very offensive odor.

Liver

Troubles, Constipation, Sallow Complexion, Nausea, Lassitude, Sick Headaches, etc., quickly and cheaply cured.

Kidney

Troubles, Pain in Back, Burning or Smarting when urinating, Puffiness under the Eyes. Heed these warnings. Bring a sample of urine and have it tested free.

DRS. SHORES, Specialists

Drs. Shores & Shores have spent their lives in the study and treatment of Catarrh, Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases of Men, Women and Children. They have treated over 100,000 cases in the past nineteen years, an experience rarely ever granted any specialists, and have gleaned therefrom information that is invaluable to sick people. They would not attempt to treat Scarlet Fever or Diphtheria at any price, not because they don't know how, but because they have not given it the thought and constant study that other doctors have, and in short, it is not in their line of specialties. Every moment is given to studying CHRONIC, NERVOUS and PRIVATE DISEASES. That is where they excel, and that is where they can serve you better than most anyone else. Don't be a permanent invalid.

They know what causes Catarrh. They know how to cure it. They know what causes Stomach Trouble. They know how to cure it, instead of merely relieving it. They have studied the Liver, the Kidneys, the Ears, the Throat, the Lungs, and Private Diseases, and they know what to do for these troubles. If you are a chronic disease sufferer and want the best treatment

YOU CAN DEPEND ON DRS. SHORES & SHORES.

Drs. Shores & Shores
Rooms 222 to 231 Furnace Building,
Corner Third and Spring Streets.
Entrance 122 West Third Street.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Take Elevator to Any Floor.

Drs. Shores Are Rendering Humanity a Great Service By Curing Catarrh, Deafness and Chronic Diseases and Preventing Hundreds of Cases of Consumption.

of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

San Diego.

CHEER RIT IN AIR.

Society Celebrates Holiday Season.

Days Will Be Hi- ly Happy.

Plans Ready for the Aviation Meet.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 23.—Beginning [illegible] San Diego the Christmas will be observed in some form [illegible] by society, the church- [illegible] organizations. Society [illegible] event early when last [illegible] under the auspices of the [illegible] was given at the U. [illegible]. The big ballroom was [illegible] than 300 Sir Knights [illegible] visitors, and their ladies. [illegible] enchanted till long after [illegible] Society will again have an [illegible] when the big wed- [illegible] of the season takes place at [illegible] C. S. Grant, Jr. Miss [illegible] Kimball of Washington, [illegible] of Mrs. Chaffee Grant, is [illegible] to Henry Myers of [illegible].

[illegible] have arranged elab- [illegible] with special altar dec- [illegible].

Catholics Christmas is one [illegible] days of the year. At [illegible] Church high mass will [illegible] at 5 o'clock Monday [illegible] will be followed by [illegible] o'clock and at 8 o'clock. [illegible] there will be high [illegible] Philip Farley as cele- [illegible] the morning masses dis- [illegible] significance of the day [illegible] by Rev. Bernard Smyth [illegible] Charles N. Raley.

[illegible] given the honor of car- [illegible] poor. Like other com- [illegible] San Diego there are many [illegible] circumstances permit [illegible] supply of the necessities [illegible] the task of supplying some [illegible] with good things to eat. [illegible] a few knick-knacks and [illegible] for the children, falls [illegible] Army. The leading [illegible] organizations that per- [illegible] of charity for families [illegible] members. The work of [illegible] by the Salvation [illegible] began yesterday. Deliv- [illegible] made today and tomorrow. [illegible] night there will be a [illegible] for the little folks in [illegible] Hall. Another or- [illegible] that comes in contact with [illegible] poor persons is that of the [illegible] office. This office today [illegible] sacks of knic-knacks to 250 [illegible] all children of poor fam- [illegible] the direction of the pro- [illegible] there will be a Christ- [illegible] for twenty-five inmates of [illegible] Home.

SPECTACULAR FLIGHTS.

[illegible] passenger-carrying flights [illegible] winter, at the Curtiss Pub- [illegible] School here, was made [illegible] aviator William H. Hoff, [illegible] qualified for pilot's li- [illegible] took up as his passenger [illegible] W. B. Atwater, and [illegible] short and successflights in [illegible] navy-gray biplane which, [illegible] not a passenger-carrying [illegible] carried the added weight [illegible] maintained splendid bal- [illegible].

[illegible] distinction of being the first [illegible] this winter's class of the Cur- [illegible] to fly at a sanctioned meet, [illegible] listed as one of three [illegible] at the Los Angeles Avia- [illegible], January 13 to 20. The [illegible] will be St. Henry C. [illegible].

[illegible] flight at the North Island [illegible] attracted especial atten- [illegible] praise for the aviator [illegible] that of Rutherford Page, [illegible] York Yale graduate who has [illegible] remarkable progress in learning [illegible]. His flight was a high one [illegible] landing was good.

[illegible] excellent flight was made [illegible] Rudent Atwater, who also [illegible] more than usual and landed [illegible].

[illegible] Rudent Albert Mayo made [illegible]. Hoff's spiral descent [illegible] high glide were among [illegible] features of the day's [illegible].

ENTERTAIN COUNCIL.

[illegible] Knights of Columbus have [illegible] preparations to entertain the [illegible] Council of the order which [illegible] here next May. Advices have been received by Grand Knight John J. McGuinness that the San Francisco Council, which is one of the largest in the West, is making arrangements to charter a steamer to send 300 or 400 members to the Grand Council. The sessions of the Grand Council will last three days. Letters to be sent out from headquarters of the order in San Francisco will contain an engraved representation of San Diego's harbor and a bird's-eye view of the city. All stationery pertaining to the Grand Council is to be printed with a cut of the city and harbor.

PROBATION REFUSED.

Supplemented with a statement that it is the duty of all citizens to support a police officer in the discharge of his duty, providing the officer exercises only that which the law delegates as his authority, Judge W. A. Sloane, of the Superior Court, this morning refused to grant probation to Lewis Grant, who after a trial by jury, which declared it could not agree, pleaded guilty and asked for probation. On examination for probation Grant admitted that he is a member of the I.W.W., and that it is the policy of individual members to be hostile to the police. The testimony at the former trials disclosed that when a policeman attempted to arrest a member of the I.W.W., on a charge of creating a disturbance that Grant interfered, and that during the interruption he was whacked over the head with a club by the policeman. This occurred November 19, since which time Grant has been in jail. By pleading guilty Grant expected to be set free. However, Judge Sloane stated that this was one occasion when he disputed the verdict of the jury, which did not find the defendant guilty, for the reason that he believed the charge to be a flagrant offense against the peace of the community, especially against the police in the discharge of their duty.

NEW MAYOR ENTERTAINS.

Santa Barbara's Newly-Chosen Executive Sets a Feast and Names His Appointees to Office.

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 23.—Preliminary to the inauguration of his administration, Mayor-elect Elmer J. Boeseke last evening entertained the members of the incoming Council at a dinner at the Raffour House. It was a conference of a semi-official nature, as nearly official as the fact that they do not take office until January would permit. As it is, certain appointments were announced, and the Council commitees were agreed upon. Among other important decisions, also, was that in favor of night meetings. Five Councilmen-elect declared themselves for evening sessions, and two expressed preference for afternoon hours. These two were J. B. Henck and Basil Fox. This decision is not final, however, being left as an experiment.

By the selections of Council committees as made by the Mayor-elect, W. C. Show will be the president of the new Council. This he becomes by virtue of the chairmanship of the Finance Committee.

Chief of Police James Ross will succeed himself, and so will Captain of Police Sam Kelley, according to statements made by Dr. Boeseke to his city board.

Other appointments, such as City Engineer, Street Superintendent and the half dozen other places to be filled, were discussed, but no definite action taken, at least, not announced.

The Council committees as they will stand are as follows: Finance, Show, Smith, McKnight; Ordinance and Judiciary, Fox, Show, Smith; Streets and Plazas, McKnight, Henck, Lazier; Gas and Electricity, Lazier, Fox, Tomlinson; Ways and Means, Smith, Tomlinson, Henck; Water and Water Supply, Henck, Lazier, McKnight; Public Health and Police, Tomlinson, Show, Fox.

All of the new Councilmen responded to the Mayor-elect's invitation, those present being W. C. Show, William Smith, W. T. McKnight, Basil Fox, J. B. Henck, C. S. Tomlinson, S. W. Lazier, Dr. Boeseke completing the genial little company around the banquet board.

PROGRAMME COMPLETED.

Redlands Will Entertain the Southern California Arboricultural Association—Experts Will Read Papers.

REDLANDS, Dec. 23.—City Forester Frank Gore has completed the programme for the forthcoming semi-annual meeting of the Southern California Arboricultural Association to be held in this city January 10. Delegates will be present from all over this section of the State and they will probably be given a drive over the city in addition to a luncheon and dinner.

The principal features of the programme are: Morning session: "Some Experiences of the Tree Commission in Redlands," by Sidney Hockridge, Tree Commissioner; discussion, Frank Sherer, Superintendent of Parks, Los Angeles, J. M. Albrecht, Superintendent of Parks of Pasadena; C. S. Traphagen, City Forester of Ontario.

Afternoon session: "A Few Points on Pruning Street Trees," W. J. Pentelow; discussion, J. M. Paige, Superintendent of Parks, Pomona; "A Comparison of Eastern Parks and Street Trees With Those of This Locality," J. H. Reads of Riverside; "Public Parks, Their Uses and Advantages," J. C. Poole, Santa Barbara; A. K. Smiley, Redlands, C. M. Loring, chairman Park Commission of Minneapolis.

Evening: "The Growing of Eucalyptus Trees Without Irrigation," Max Watson, City Forester of San Diego; "Playgrounds: Their Relation to City Parks and Civic Improvements," Mrs. Johanna von Wagner of Los Angeles; "Tree Surgery," George K. Freeman, tree expert of Pasadena; "The Planting of Trees on County and State Highways," Ernest Braunton, secretary of County Board of Foresters, Los Angeles; "The Establishment of County and State Parks," Dr. Dana W. Bartlett, chairman City Planning Committee, Los Angeles.

The Redlands Realty Board today decided to enter at once into an advertising campaign in Redlands, Los Angeles and other Southern California cities, it being the plan of the board to spend about $5000 in advertising Redlands orange acreage. It was also decided to advance the commission from 5 per cent. on $1000 to 5 per cent. on the first $5000 and 2½ per cent. thereafter, this percentage is in keeping with the majority of places in this section.

Oranges continue to go out of Redlands at a good rate, although the holiday shipments were completed last week. On account of the cold weather the fruit is not coloring up as rapidly as the growers would like and then, too, it is not gaining in size as fast as it ought. The recent norther or high wind whipped some of the fruit off of the trees, although the loss by this was not large. The week's shipments amounted to forty-nine cars, making a total of 149 cars for the season. Last year up to this time 403 cars had been shipped.

Dr. C. E. Ide has been appointed Health Commissioner, vice Dr. Hamilton Forline, resigned. Dr. Ide is one of the younger physicians and is very popular professionally.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

Man Arrested at Salt Lake Is Brought to San Bernardino on Serious Charge.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 23.—L. A. McKinsley, just returned here from Salt Lake City to face a charge of alleged forgery, is stated by the San Bernardino police to be wanted in practically every city on the Pacific Coast for the same offense.

In Sacramento, the police stated, MacKinsley went under the name of J. F. Hickox, and while he was in San Diego he was known as J. S. MacKenzie.

Paper's were found on MacKinsley's person by the police here showing that he had been in most of the coast cities. A number of checks on California banks were found in his pockets, the police stated, when he was arrested at Salt Lake.

LAND SALES IN VALLEY.

Lancaster Property Is in Strong Demand and the Prices are Satisfactory to the Owners.

LANCASTER, Dec. 23.—One of the notable sales in the valley this week, was the 800 acres lying eleven miles northeast of Lancaster, formerly belonging to C. E. Jones and subdivided into small tracts a few months ago by the Rural Land Company, and sold this week to the Price Estate Company, headed by William C. Price, the millionaire oil man of Los Angeles, who expects to settle many families on the ground shortly.

Much interest is being shown here in the proposition of establishing a system of free county libraries, Lancaster being assured of the location here of one of the branches if the plan is carried out.

There was an explosion a few mornings ago at the plant of the Antelope Valley Steam Laundry, which, luckily, injured no one. The weather during the night had been unexpectedly cold and frozen pipes were responsible.

The Charles Talbot ranch property, located six miles east of Lancaster and opposite the well-known Sierra Madre ranch, was sold this week to P. E. Berry of San Pedro, who will at once improve and make productive this excellent and well-located piece of land.

The heavy business being done by the railroad and the postoffice at this point are a sure indication of the progress which has been the lot of the Antelope Valley during the past year.

BEFORE SUPREME COURT.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 23.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] News was received here today that the State Supreme Court would hear arguments January 8, 1912, on the habeas corpus petition of J. B. Gallivan, the Santa Fe trainmaster charged with having violated the "full-crew" act and whose case has been made a test of the State measure. Dist.-Atty. R. B. Goodcell of San Bernardino announced that he would present the arguments for the State.

STERN JUDGE.

OXNARD, Dec. 23.—Though she claimed that her husband had within a week of their marriage, boasted of flirtations with other women; had threatened to cut her throat with a razor; had on one occasion thrown her against the wall of a room and had otherwise cruelly treated her, Mrs. Alice Sheidman, a pretty young Nordhoff woman was denied a divorce from her husband, Rev. Shiedman, by Judge Clarke. In his decision the judge gave as his reason the fact that she had no evidence, outside of her statements, to substantiate her case; that she was aware of the fact that she was marrying a struggling student-preacher of the Nazarene faith when they wed, and, "having made her bed must lie in it."

MISSION CHRISTMAS.

The Methodist Mission, No. 255 East Fifth street, has arranged for a Sunday-school entertainment on Monday night. The novelty will be the launching of a Christmas boat, from which the members of the school will receive gifts. The children will sing Christmas carols.

Orange County.

SUPERVISORS MEET WITH THE GRAND JURY.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 23.—For the first time in the history of the county there was a public conference to-day between a grand jury and a Board of Supervisors. It was not meant as an inquisition, but rather as an opportunity for reaching a better understanding as to the aims of each body. The grand jury felt that its work would be in vain were it to make recommendations that might not be carried out, and for that reason thought it best to meet with the supervisors and present their views on various subjects.

The members of the grand jury stated that it was their opinion that the county ought to let its drug business out instead of leaving it to be done day to day by the various druggists. C. S. Holbrook of the grand jury stated that the warrants showed that the bulk of the drug business was going to one drug firm.

The supervisors agreed with the grand jury that the county should not favor one firm and a county hospital it seems probable that a plan will grow out of the matter which will be for the benefit of the institution.

The grand jury called attention to the padded cell of the jail, which cannot be heated, while it was also to be heated with steam. The supervisors said their attention had never been called to the matter before, and that it would be remedied at once.

Constable C. Cravath, a grand juror, called attention to the poor roller rinks his life every time he opened the door of the felony cells, which are generally agreed that the sliding doors by levers should be supplied at once.

The grand jury wanted to know why the Good Roads Commission and the Supervisors had not gone ahead with calling a good roads bond election. The Supervisors replied that there were two reasons. One was that they wanted to see what the State Highway Commission is going to do, and the other is that they want to watch the experiments of other counties in road building that they may get the best system for improvement.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Board of Education today issued a call for bids for a site for the Polytechnic High Schools, $200,000 bonds for which were voted on December 14. The call states that not less than ten acres will be considered.

A suit to enjoin the school board of Fullerton Union High School from establishing a high school on its new site was begun today by C. C. Chapman and W. T. Brown of Fullerton. The ground on which the injunction is asked is that the procedure gone through for the change of site has been irregular.

A turkey said to be the biggest in the world will be one of the features at the Orange County Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association show here next week, Dec. 27 to 30. The monster bird is owned by George A. Smith of Corcoran. The tom took first prize at the last international show. Smith will also send a turkey hen that took first prize at Madison Square.

Marriage licenses: Richard W. Stine, 22, of Glendale, and Vernice Gilker, 21, of Los Angeles; George W. Dollerd, 28, and Lillian B. Huffman, 22, both of Santa Ana; John J. Garee, 44, of Placentia, and Ella C. Cooper, 38, of Los Angeles.

Courageous.

SNARLING MOB HELD AT BAY.

LONE PATROLMAN FIGHTS OFF CROWD OF FIFTY.

Four Taken Into Custody Charged With Disturbing the Peace—Policeman Asserts They Reviled Him and Incited Their Followers to Resist Arrest.

Patrolman Stiles, whose beat takes in the "free-speech" district in the wholesale section below Main street, successfully defended himself against the attack of fifty I.W.W. hoodlums at Second and Los Angeles streets yesterday noon.

When Stiles ordered the crowd congregated on the sidewalk to move on and clear the street they reviled and attacked him, and when he placed the alleged ringleader under arrest the latter's friends interfered, the patrolman asserts.

J. H. Layton telephoned the police and when Sergt. Spellman and a squad of bluecoats arrived in an automobile Stiles stood backed against a wall and was holding the mob at bay.

Miles O. Byrne, alleged to be the ringleader, was arrested, as were also Leon Chevalier, Henry Castro and Phil Morris. They are charged with disturbing the peace and are to be given a hearing Tuesday.

Byrne glories in his arrest and Stiles alleges that when he first took him in custody he was reviling him and the police in general and inciting his audience to resist arrest at all times.

The patrolman says he took Byrne off the box he was using as a platform, and that in the scuffle which ensued with the mob he was knocked down and his life threatened. He fought his way clear and withstood the attack until help arrived.

The riot squad dispersed the crowd which had grown to several hundred in numbers during the disturbance. Stiles alleges that the theme of Byrne's address was resistence to the police, urging violence if necessary.

BANQUET OF TEACHERS.

Clubs of Men and Women Meet Jointly and Hear Laudation for the Local Educational System.

The joint banquet given at the Westminster Hotel by the Schoolmasters' Club of Southern California and the School Women's Time to Time Club, on Thursday evening, was the leading social function that marked the gathering in the city of the teachers of the southern counties.

J. B. Lillard was toastmaster and Miss Vesta Olmstead was hostess of the evening. It was an innovation, in as much as on former years they held separate functions, and its success was such as to probably make it a permanent arrangement.

The speakers were all lavish in their praise of the Los Angeles educational system, and Miss Sarah Louise Arnold of Simmons College, Boston, reiterated what she had said in a speech before the Educational Association, and said she would return to the East and advise the folks to send investigators to Los Angeles to learn how to do things quickly and well.

CHRISTMAS FOR EVERYBODY.

Hundreds of Families Supplied with Substantials and Dainties by the Various Mission Organizations.

One of the unusual Christmas sights yesterday was a big automobile, furnished by Hawley, King & Co., to the Volunteers of America, touring the city laden with 500 baskets for the poor. Santa Claus was in charge of the truck and as each door designated by him was reached, the truck was halted and a basket filled with all the requisites for a splendid Christmas dinner was deposited with the family. A dinner was also served at the Detention Home by the Volunteers, and the Maud B. Booth Home was supplied with all things necessary to give the children a Merry Christmas.

The Salvation Army gave out 300 baskets, yesterday, and tomorrow will serve a dinner at the Hill-street headquarters to 1000 persons. On Tuesday night a Christmas tree entertainment will be furnished for 500 children.

The Christian and Industrial Mission will send out 300 baskets tomorrow to as many worthy families, laden with all kinds of substantial foods and delicacies. This mission has just leased for a period of five years a large building at First and Los Angeles streets, and will open a Gospel Hall and men's hotel and relief store.

FREE FOR ALL MEETING.

Third Annual Non-partisan, Non-sectarian Thanksgiving Will Be Held at the Auditorium Next Sunday.

R. D. Richards, originator of the movement in this city, will conduct the third annual non-partisan, non-sectarian Thanksgiving and patriotic mass meeting next Sunday afternoon at the Auditorium.

Richards says that the meeting will be a harmonious expression of gratitude for the blessings showered on this city during the year, and a great patriotic demonstration, without regard to creed.

The Golden Rule as the essence of all religions will be sublimated. Collection receipts will be donated to build a hospital department at the Orphans' Home.

Leading citizens who will take part in the meeting will be Senator Gates, Mayor Alexander, Mrs. Lou V. Chapin, Rev. Hugh K. Walker, Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards, City Clerk Handley, Webster Davis, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, William Shakespeare and Mrs. D. E. Luther. Arthur Alexander will be the organist.

IRONWORKERS REMEMBERED.

Baker Employees Receive Extra Checks When They Call for Their Pay, graded by Length of Service.

Three hundred and forty-eight employees of the Baker Iron Works were remembered last evening at the cashier's window, each being presented with a check.

Those in the service one year and over received two days' pay; those in the service six months and under, one day's pay; heads of departments, foremen of departments and office employees in the service one year and over, one week's pay; those in the service six months and under, one-half week's pay.

STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED.

Anaheim Officers Find Cache in Which Thieving Tramps Had Secreted Many Pairs of Shoes.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 23.—Marshal Kellenberger and his deputies, Germain and Chambers, and Constable Jackson of Orange, visited a tramps' roost at the railroad bridge which crosses the Santa Ana River, last night, and secured twenty-two pairs of shoes which had been stolen from the S.Q.R. store of this city last Saturday night. The shoes were in barley sacks, and with them a quantity of clothing which had also been stolen from the same place. Twenty-four pairs of shoes had been taken from the store Saturday night. Two pairs had been put to use at once by the tramps. Three hobos were arrested and a dozen driven out of the camp. A charge of larceny was preferred against those arrested. John Long, a hobo claiming San Luis Obispo as his home, was sentenced by Justice Howard of Anaheim to thirty days in the County Jail for stealing a pair of shoes from the S.Q.R. store.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The directors of the American-Orr Concrete Pole Company are to install $3000 worth of machinery immediately, for the manufacturing of cement poles. The capacity will equal an output of twenty-five poles a day at the present time, and with the new machinery the daily output will amount to 100 poles. There is great demand for these concrete poles, which are used for telephone and other electric purposes.

Ordinances Nos. 226 and 227, creating two new city officials, occupied the attention of the City Trustees last evening, and were passed to the second reading. The first provides for the appointment of a City Electrician, whose duty is to direct the wiring of all houses, and shall inspect all permits for wiring. Ordinance No. 227 creates the office of plumbing inspector, whose duty will be the direction of all plumbing.

FEMALE TRAMPS.

OXNARD, Dec. 23.—"Hoboing" from Nordhoff to Phoenix, Ariz., Miss Adele Kretschner and Miss Merle Kniesel, each 18 years of age, reached this city late this afternoon, and after a short stop continued on their way to Los Angeles, where the first long stop will be made. The couple started on their long tramp Wednesday, carrying blankets and provisions for camping along the route. They expect to reach the Arizona city early in the year.

PRE-COOLING PLANT.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 23.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Backed by San Francisco capital, the California Fruit Cooling Company, which has as its object the establishing of a string of pre-cooling plants throughout the citrus belt of the State, has been established here. Members of the new corporation announced that they would adopt the method of pre-cooling fruit at packing-houses instead of at railroad terminals. They said their plan had been used successfully at East Highland.

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Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a postal to "Cuticura," Dept. 12D, Boston, Mass., will secure liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book on the skin.

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The science of land investments in easy understood language. Address or call
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ONLY 22 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
40x140-foot lots went on the Venice Short Line at junction with Santa Monica Air Line for $400. Terms.
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Send for this booklet. It tells how to buy 40 acres of Fresno County alfalfa land on the crop payment plan. San Joaquin Valley Farms Co., 218 Central Building, cor 6th and Main sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

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A VERY LITTLE MONEY BUYS A BEACH LOT
ARCH BEACH HEIGHTS
700 - CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT

CHURCH SERVICES.

(See Page 7, Part II, of Saturday's Times, and Page 1, Part IV, of today's Times.)

THEATERS.

Adelphus—Vaudeville .....2:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.
Belasco—"Brewster's Millions" .....
2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"The Blue Mouse" 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Empress—Vaudeville ....2:30, 6:30, 7:45, 9:00 p.m.
Grand—"The Toymaker" .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Lyceum—"Ria Hopkins" .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Majestic—"Mother" ..... 8:15 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville .....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville .....2:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00 p.m.

SPORTS.

Motorcycle and aeroplane racing—Ascot Park ..... 2:00 p.m.

PARKS.

Central Park—Fifth and Hill.
Eastlake Park—East Los Angeles.
Echo Park—Reached by Edendale cars.
Elysian Park — Reached by yellow Garvanza or Eagle Rock Valley cars.
Griffith Park—In hills to northwest.
Hollenbeck Park—Boyle Heights.
South Park—Reached by San Pedro-street cars.
Sycamore Grove—Reached by South Pasadena red cars.
Sunset Park—West Sixth and Benton boulevard.
Westlake Park—Seventh and Alvarado.

"BY THE C-BEAT SHORE."

The seashore may be reached within a day, and return, by electric or steam cars, or by auto, at Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey, Redondo Beach, Clifton-by-the-Sea, San Pedro (the port and sailing point for Santa Catalina Island.) Long Beach, Naples, Alamitos Bay, Bay City, Huntington Beach, Newport, Balboa, Laguna Beach, Old San Juan Beach and Dana's Cove. Ventura and Santa Barbara on the north and San Diego on the south, with way points, may be reached within five hours.

MOUNTAINS AND CANYONS.

Reached by steam or electric cars, by auto or carriage, or horseback or by burro, viz.: Old Santa Monica Canyon, Laurel Canyon, Mt. Lowe, Wilson's Camp, Arrowhead, Nordhoff, Santa Anita Canyon, Old Baldy, Bear Valley and Strawberry Valley (Idyllwild) in the San Jacinto range.

NEWS IN BRIEF

BREVITIES.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that most infectious diseases such as whooping cough, diphtheria and scarlet fever are contracted when the child has a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will quickly cure a cold and greatly lessen the danger of contracting these diseases. This remedy is famous for its cures of colds. It contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given to a child with implicit confidence. Sold by all dealers.—[Adv.

Is your husband cross? An irritable, fault-finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with good digestion is nearly always good-natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach trouble by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.

See our French plumes and willows before purchasing elsewhere. Your old feathers willowed, cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Braiding and embroidery, all materials, accordion pleating, buttons made. The Watson Company, 247 So. Broadway, over Unique.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned, British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. C. W. Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, 704-5-6 International Bank Building.

Don't waste your money buying strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's Liniment is cheaper and better. Dampen a piece of flannel with it and bind it over the affected parts and it will relieve the pain and soreness. For sale by all dealers.—[Adv.

For Poinsettias call 314 W. Pico.

Ladies, if you want a good suit made, I guarantee perfect fitting; bring material; alterations, modernizing, relining done. Newman, Ladies' Tailor, 244½ So. Broadway.

Thousands of andirons, fire sets and basket grates retailed at wholesale prices at J. W. Frey's Mantle House, corner Twelfth and Los Angeles streets.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Binamon's Button Factory, 254 So. Bdwy.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning works clean, renovate, make over, size carpets and rugs. M437; F6229, John Bloeser.

Ladies' Model-fitting patterns cut to your measure, perfection absolute. Rosenbleet, 307 So. Bdwy, 2nd floor.

For sale—Violin, made by Stradivari in the year 1725. Price $5000. Address 106 San Mateo St., Redlands, Cal.

One hundred meat recipes in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25 cents; postage 5 cents extra.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick House. Excellent meals, 25 cents. Delightful dinners, Sunday eve, 35 cents.

The Times Branch Office, No. 116 South Broadway. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Mrs. Masson, noted London palmist, 332 S. Spring (over Owl Drug Store.)

Furs, complete stock, remodeling. Alaska Fur Co., 224 Mercantile place.

Furs sacrificed one-half price. Alaska Fur Co., 224 Mercantile place.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick Best 25-cent meals Sunday eve., 35 cents.

Hallucinations.

PHANTOM FEARS SPEED BULLETS.

DIVORCED WIFE OF A CONVICT TRIES TO END LIFE.

Desert's Spectral Terrors Too Much for Woman's Weary Mind and She Shoots Herself Twice, but Will Live—Railway Train Tragedy Near San Bernardino.

Mrs. M. A. Pickett of No. 924 Valencia street, divorced wife of Antone Orter Besold, now serving a life sentence in San Quentin for the murder of his wife in Temescal Canyon, attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon in a compartment of the east-bound California Limited by shooting herself twice in the left breast. She was en route to her son's home in Webb City, not far from Joplin, Mo.

Mrs. Pickett imagined she was persecuted by a woman, whose name she gave as Miss May Howland, and was being followed by imaginary men. At the San Bernardino Hospital, where Dr. Carter removed one of the bullets, it is said Mrs. Pickett has an excellent chance to recover.

Mrs. Pickett left Los Angeles yesterday morning in company with Mrs. Charles S. Shoup of No. 615 West Ninth street, who she had asked to accompany her to her son's home. At Rialto Mrs. Shoup remarked that after passing San Bernardino, the next stop, and then climbing the mountains, they would be on the desert. Up to that time Mrs. Pickett had apparently been in the lightest spirits. A few minutes later she left Mrs. Shoup and going to the dressing-room shot herself, saying afterwards:

"I had intended killing myself but decided to act when I did because I did not want to die on the desert."

Mrs. Shoup said last night:

"I never had the least idea Mrs. Pickett was insane. She did not act that way today. I do recall now, however, that at the depot she pointed towards some men, saying:

"There they are now. They follow me all the time.'

"I paid no attention to the remark because other things were occupying my mind. Her attempt at self-destruction was as much a surprise to me as to the negro porter who found her."

Before leaving Los Angeles for the East Mrs. Pickett deeded all her property to her son, who is a rural mail carrier out of Webb City.

Besold enticed his first wife up the Santa Monica Canyon some years ago and killed her. He made the announcement that she had gone East. A short time after that he married the present Mrs. Pickett. Soon afterwards the body of the first Mrs. Besold was found. It was identified by laundry marks on the clothing. Besold was convicted of wife murder and given a life sentence. After the trial his second wife divorced him. Later she married again.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given:

AARUP—BUCKUAIS. Harry C. Aarup, 21; Rosie E. Buckuais, 20.
BRINK—HALL. Roy H. Brink, 21; Nellie M. Hall, 20.
BINGHAM—BRADY. Edmund R. Bingham, 21; Eurdean G. Brady, 21.
BITTICK—FRAKES. Eddie H. Bittick, 22; Bertha Frakes, 22.
BERRY—PORTILLE. Joseph H. Berry, 37; Adelia M. Portelle, 23.
CHATTERN—MACKINNIN. Fred M. Chattern, 25; Cicily M. MacKinnin, 25.
CAMPTON—DEAL. Melvin M. Campton, 26; Anita Deal, 19.
DOUSETT—SHETTERLY. Melvin Dousett, 26; France Shetterly, 28.
DAVIS—DIXON. Janus Davis, 39; Lucy Dixon, 38.
DUNN—SMITH. William M. Dunn, 63; Ordean Smith, 53.
ESPINOSA—SPEER. Tobias Espinosa, 28; Gladys Speer, 16.
FOX—M'KAY. William C. Fox, 35; Grace P. McKay, 34.
GOREN—CUSTIS. Paul T. Goren, 21; Ada Custis, 24.
HACKBARTH—SCHIMKERER. Bernard Hackbarth, 43; Clara R. Schimkerer, 30.
HAUDINE—ROBB. William J. Haudina, 30; Daisy Robb, 19.
HISE—KUNTZ. Arthur W. Hise, 27; Philomene Kuntz, 24.
HURLBURT—PARRISH. Harold D. Hurlburt, 23; Elgin V. Parrish, 18.
KNIGHT—LINEHAN. Grover C. Knight, 29; Mary D. Linehan, 25.
LEWIS—M'CLELLAND. Fred L. Lewis, 34; Laura McClelland, 23.
LUCAS—GAINS. Wilbert Lucas, 42; Lilla Gains, 27.
LARSEN—PALMER. Hans Larsen, 28; Irene R. Palmer, 18.
M'KEE—NELLIE. Walter L. McKee, 26; Effie M. Nellie, 21.
M'HENRY—HOFFMAN. Clarence H. McHenry, 34; Virginia R. Hoffman, 28.
M'CAUSLAND—WOLFE. Harry McCausland, 21; Ethel L. Wolfe, 18.
MURRAY—CHARLES. James C. Murray, 27; Marie Charles, 32.
MENTEL—REYNOLDS. Edward B. Mantel, 25; Ethel M. Reynolds, 22.
MILLER—PACE. Charles H. Miller, 36; Ethel Pace, 42.
MURRAY—PEARMAN. Adrain C. Murray, 23; Estella A. Pearman, 20.
NELSON—CHAMBERS. Arthur W. Nelson, 38; Florence E. Chambers, 17.
OEHMLER—HECHE. Leo Oehmler, 43; Lillian K. Heche, 23.
OSALS—KUJALA. Otto A. Osala, 25; Aino K. Kujala, 20.
PHELPS—M'KINNEY. George W. Phelps, Jr., 30; Florence B. McKinney, 24.
STONE—PENDLETON. Henry E. Stone, 25; Magnolia M. Pendleton, 22.
SMITH—COYLE. John Smith, 21; Grace A. Coyle, 20.
SUTTON—CARLSON. Stacey E. Sutton, 23; Francis E. C. Carlson, 22.
SPENCER—ALEXANDER. William K. Spencer, 55; Lenora B. Alexander, 43.
TAYLOR—DOLLOFF. Dell G. Taylor, 28; Ethel E. Dolloff, 22.
THRACHER—HICKS. George H. Thracher, 25; Lilla M. Hicks, 26.
VELARDE—ALVAREZ. Lucas Velarde, Jr., 24; Conception Alvarez, 16.
VOUKILO—STERLE. Mike Voukilo, 32; Josephina Sterle, 24.
WATSON—PERRY. Madison A. Watson, 26; Renie A. Perry, 21.
WYATT—MACNIDER. William A. Wyatt, 27; Edna M. Macnider, 18.
WALKER—M'NEIL. Robert A. Walker, 21; Avis L. McNeil, 21.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

GILLIES. Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter. 422 East Fifth street. December 18.
HOLM. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz, Daughter. 334 West Fifty-sixth street. December 19.
KAWATA. Mr. and Mrs. Takayoshi, Daughter. 973 Ardmore avenue. December 14.
KINKED. Mr. and Mrs. Arona, Daughter. 4314 Hammel street. December 16.
RAFFER. Mr. and Mrs. Rowen, Boy. 1763 West Twenty-second street. December 21.
SAMENS. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Daughter. 1425 East Adams street. December 18.
TURLEY. Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy. 3704 East Fourth street. December 11.
YAKURA. Mr. and Mrs. Hideaki, Boy. 1005 Fedora street. December 19.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

CASSTEVENS. Robert H. against Goldie.
EVANS. Mary F. against William Howard.
GRAY. Sarah T. against Newton.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

LYONS. Annie from John.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BARES, Ben. Los Angeles	40	22
CORREON, Abraham. Los Angeles	42	21
COCHRAN, Irene B. Los Angeles	24	22
ISAAC, David R. Los Angeles	64	21
MUNGER, Louise. Los Angeles	70	23
M'COMBS, Eleanor J. Los Angeles	1	23
M'GRUDER, Jennie. Los Angeles	69	22
PERKINS, Abbie A., Los Angeles	74	22
RUIZ, John. Los Angeles	28	22
RAMERO, Camelia. Los Angeles	23	21
ROCKWELL, Elizabeth A. Los Angeles	76	22
SILVERSTEIN, Joseph. Los Angeles	40	22
WAESCH, Louise. Los Angeles	86	23
YOUNGBLOOD, Takie. Los Angeles	44	23

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BRIGDEN. At her residence, 1119 S. Grand View avenue, December 22, 1911, Helen L. Brigden, aged 67 years, widow of Albert Brigden, mother of Timothy, Dwight Brigden and Mrs. Louise Brigden Galbreth, and sister of Melville Torrance Whitaker. Funeral at the residence, Sunday, December 24, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena.

BLACK. Salt Lake City, John Washington Black, aged 43 years. Funeral at Bresee Bros., Tuesday at 11:30. Friends invited.

CASTLE. In Los Angeles, December 22, 1911, Minnie E., wife of Alfred H. Castle, aged 70 years. The funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John J. Bryne, 630 West Twenty-eighth street, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

DIXON. In this city, December 22, 1911, John Calvin, beloved husband of Halie S. Dixon, father of Paul Robert Dixon, Mrs. J. G. Sloan, Mrs. A. M. Merrill and Mrs. F. M. Rhomberg, aged 71 years. Funeral services will be held at chapel of Bresee Bros., 855 Figueroa street, Tuesday at 10:30.

GRAEF. In this city, December 23, 1911, Amalie Graef, aged 83 years. Remains at Brown & Willett's parlors, 1047 South Figueroa street. Notice of funeral later.

KNIGHT. December 20, 1911, Robert K., husband of Mary L. Knight. Funeral services under the auspices of the O. R. C., will be held in the chapel of Orr & Boothe Co., corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Tuesday, December 26, at 2 o'clock p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

MUNGER. Louise, December 22, aged 70 years. Shipment by J. H. Riedeman, 1430 South Main, to Minneapolis, Minn.

MORRIS. W. H., December 23. Remains at the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1430 South Main.

PETRIE. At 931 West First street, December 22, 1911, Olive M. Petrie, aged 52 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Bresee Bros., Tuesday, December 26, at 2:30 o'clock.

PIPER. At Rose Hill, December 23, Curtis Alvin Piper, aged 25 years. Remains at E. B. Overholtzer-Sons Co.'s chapel. Funeral notice later.

PERKINS. In this city, December 22, 1911, Abbie A. Perkins, aged 73 years, sister of Mrs. Fred Kimble and D. E. Perkins of Des Moines, Iowa. Funeral service at the chapel of Bresee Bros., 855 Figueroa street, at 9 a.m. Funeral private.

OLIVER. John J., at his residence, 3712 Halldale, December 22, aged 70 years. Remains at chapel of E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., Pico and Grand. Funeral notice later.

WAESCH. Louise, December 22, aged 86 years. Funeral was held from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman Saturday afternoon.

CARDS OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our great sorrow in the death of our mother, Mrs. Rebecca H. Potts.

MR. AND MRS. ROSE.
MR. AND MRS. HARRELL.
MR. AND MRS. JAYNES.
MR. AND RS. W. H. POTTS.
MRS. AND MRS. JEBULON POTTS.
MR. AND MRS. EDWARD POTTS.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. H. C. Albersmeier and family express their sincerest thanks and gratitude for the kindness shown them by their relatives and many friends during their bereavement.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Discovery of the Yosemite.

at all book stores, $1.50.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

1213-15 South Figueroa street. Lady assistant. National Casket Co. caskets. Tel. Main 61; 57727.

Christmas Tree.

Not yet too late to get one at 506 South Broadway. Telephone F5613.

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To all—is the wish of the Geneva. Store closed tomorrow. Extraordinary values in high-grade jewelry Tuesday.

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Announce
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Their
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Read Myer Siegel & Co.'s special Sunday adv., which, as usual, appears on page 3 in the Society Section.

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THE BEST GIFT OBTAINABLE
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You obtain with them the widest range of vision that can be had with any pair of glasses. They are curved similar to the eyeball, giving equal sight through all sections of the lens.
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SUITS TO ORDER $20, $30, $40
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Absolutely satisfaction guaranteed.
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Cemetery 'phones, 59055. Hollywood 542.

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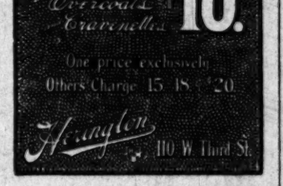
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Are you interested in Oregon and the Pacific Northwest? If you are you should read the special New Year's Edition of The Oregonian, to be published January 1, 1912. It will tell all about Portland, the thriving metropolis of the North Pacific Coast, and the great territory tributary to that city.
The Oregonian Annual has been issued for 30 years and is the one publication that gives a complete, reliable and readable review of activities in "the Oregon country." Thousands of copies are sent each year to every State in the Union and to foreign countries.
The forthcoming Annual will be handsomely illustrated. One entire section of full-page pictures will portray Portland as it is today, its streets lined with towering business blocks, where small frame buildings stood a few years ago. Other pictures will show Oregon's unequaled orchards, grain fields, hop yards, dairies, forests, etc.
The text will tell of every important industry and resource of Oregon. Preparation by Portland for the Panama Canal, growth of shipping, new manufactories, railroad construction, opportunities for settlers—these and scores of other subjects will be covered. A complete statistical review of Oregon and Portland during 1911 will be included.
Send your orders for the Annual now to The Oregonian, Portland, Oregon. Price by mail 10 cents. To foreign countries 15 cents.

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Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 8 Pages
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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1911.

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PICTURESQUE CHRISTMAS-SEASON CHARACTERS SNAPPED ON THE STREETS OF LOS ANGELES.



Quaint Men and Women Seen Day After Day and Night After Night by the Shopping Throng.

They're Interested.

SCHOOLBOYS ON THE JOB.

Rake and Hoe Play Part in Christmas Cheer.

Grade Principal Solves the Manual Problem.

Lawyer Gives Land for Use of Agriculturists.

One of he hardest problems that the American school teacher has to solve is what to do with the city boy who possesses a strong dislike for manual training in any of its present forms.

George E. Larkey, principal of the Seventh-street school, believes he has solved the problem and his solution is so natural a thing and yet so excellent that every school teacher in the land will be surprised that hundreds of them have not put it to work long ago. Principal Larkey has simply taken the boy with no taste for tools and without a constructive bent and has put him at gardening in the sunlight.

As far as the scheme has gone the agricultural activities of the young ranchmen on East Seventh street have been confined to the school yard. It is not a large tract, but the youngsters have entered the plan with such enthusiasm that they have made it a spot of both beauty and profit. This spring, however, they are to have a remarkble garden with space enough to work wonders with nature's aid.

Henry W. O'Melveney has taken a keen interest in the development of the idea and wants the juvenile farmers to have every possible chance to learn something practical about soil and its productions. He has offered Principal Larkey an acre and a half of ground close to the school for his experimental farm and the latter has accepted the proposition.

When the boys of the higher grades learned that they were to have this land they left the schoolhouse for the holidays with whoops of joy. Kris Kringle could not have done them a better turn than to have left this farm in their stockings.

Already they have many plans for its development. One of the most interesting is the manner in which they propose to divide it into squares of 40 feet each with tiny streets intersecting every square. These streets are to be named after the streets of Los Angeles and as far as the land will go it will be employed to reproduce the city.

Principal Larkey yesterday called at the City Hall and secured a map of Los Angeles to be used in the plans and specifications for the enterprise of his pupils.

Farming on a somewhat elaborate scale has been suggested to the country boys of the South and Middle West. The boys have been organized into an immense corn club and each member qualifies by putting in an acre of ground in corn. It is understood that the parents of these boys are to allow them to apply the money received from the sale of their corn to their educational expenses.

Several of the boys last year paid for all their own clothing and for their school books in this way. The boy whose acre produced the largest amount of corn received a big cash prize and was taken to Washington and introduced to President Taft. He was only 10 years old and he raised 217 bushels of corn on his lone acre.

The girls have been organized into tomato clubs, each member planting and caring for a garden of tomatoes and selling the fruit to the canneries or else making it into preserves which she can convert into cash.

Principal Larkey has taken this idea intended for country children and applied it to city schools with admirable results.

ART AND ANTIQUITY.

[Christian Science Monitor:] The first part of the long-projected official catalogue of the works of art and antiquity in Italy has at length been published, thus marking the commencement of a work which will ultimately include every town and village throughout the entire kingdom, 8000 communes in all, says a Rome correspondent.

This stupendous undertaking is in the hands of Signor Corrado Ricco, the director-general for art. The first volume, published by E. Calzone, Rome, is a quarto of 153 pages, illustrated with about 100 photographs. It is entirely devoted to the commune of Aosta, and shows what a vast wealth of hitherto undreamed of art treasures, both French and Italian, have lain concealed in that old Roman frontier fortress.

Of the hundreds of travelers who visit Aosta every year, nearly all go merely for the sake of the mountains and know nothing of the precious objects to be seen in the town itself. The cathedral alone is a museum of treasures, and works only less important may be found in the smaller churches and in private houses. Besides Aosta, sixteen other communes have already been catalogued.

Find Old Pigments.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] With the revived interest in art, both ancient and modern, it is surprising that so little attention has been paid to the recent exhibition by Prof. Flinders Petrie of some remarkable color portraits which he discovered in an Egyptian cemetery at Fayoun.

The cemetery dates from about the first century, and its occupants were probably Romans. The portraits which the professor has discovered are painted on thin cedar wood, and were used as a covering over the face of each mummified body. Prof. Petrie considers that these are probably the earliest paintings known, and says that many of the portraits are of such individuality and strength as to challenge comparison with the technique and imagination of modern artists.

This is particularly remarkable from the fact that the basic material of the paint is beeswax, which must have been melted to receive the pigment, and then melted again immediately before use. The colors have been found to consist of mineral, ochre and hematite, the blacks are charcoal, and the pinks and purples are madder. It is interesting to note that several modern artists have attempted to use beeswax in their pigments, but the results have been unsatisfactory, owing to its tendency to either harden too slowly, which causes the colors to run, or too quickly, causing the brush to become clodded.

Link with the Romans.

[London Express:] Notable discoveries have been made during excavations in Tudor-street, E. C., for the new factory of Messrs. Spicer brothers, and it is suggested that some of them form a link with the Roman occupation of Britain. At any rate, bones of an animal similar to those discovered on an adjacent site a few years ago, which were identified as those of the bos longifrons, have been unearthed. Among the other finds are:

Horns of various kinds of animals.
Fragments of green pottery.
A human skull.
An animal's rib bone.
Jawbones of animals with well-preserved teeth.
A knight's spur.
Wooden piles used in the construction of the Palace of Bridewell.

The Palace of Bridewell was the building in which, in 1210, King John summoned Parliament to meet him, and succeeded in extracting £100,000 from the clergy and monks before the proceedings terminated.

The green pottery is probably the remains of cups and jugs that were in common use in the Innus of Court after 1560, for in the Inner Temple Records one reads that from "February, 1560, it was ordered 'that from henceforth there shall not any ashen cups be provided, but the House to be served in green cups, both of winter and summer.'"

The discoveries have been a secret up to the present, and have not yet been submitted to expert judgment.

Domitian's Dining-floor.

[Chicago Tribune:] Prof. Boni, who has been investigating the ruins of the Domus Flavia on the Palatine, Rome, has discovered almost intact the pavement of the dining-hall of the Emperor Domitian. It is about 100 feet square, of oriental granite, and is bordered with Numidian marble. The pavement was the richest in any of the imperial palaces of the first century.

IT'S PERSONAL BUSINESS.

R. L. Lucas, nephew of the late John W. Hunt, owner of the Hotel Angelus and other Los Angeles property, arrived at the Angelus yesterday evening from Dallas, where he is one of the owners of the Southern Hotel. Lucas is one of the principal heirs of the estate, which is at present being administered in Jacksonville, Fla., and stated shortly after his arrival that he was here on personal business which had nothing to do in the matter of looking after the local properties of the deceased millionaire.

DEATH OF PROF. PARKER.

Hon. Leonard F. Parker, professor emeritus of Iowa College, passed from this life on the evening of December 11, at his home in Grinnell Iowa, after a short illness of acute Bright's disease. He enjoyed the distinction of being the oldest teacher and filling the first endowed professorship in Iowa College. His death will be learned with great sorrow by many people living in Los Angeles and Southern California. To mourn his loss, he leaves a widow in Grinnell and an only daughter, Harriet, the wife of Supreme Judge John Campbell of Denver, Colo., who are spending the winter with friends in Pasadena.

FOR SWEET CHARITY.

The young ladies of the Westlake School for Girls netted nearly $500 at the bazaar recently given in behalf of various charities of the city. A committee of students delivered checks in person to the various institutions. The committee consisted of Ellen Andrews, Mildred Strong, Helen Fenner, Mildred McGrath, June Braun, Virginia Dunham, and Barbara Neuner. Miss Leckey, the secretary of the school, accompanied them.

FRUIT NOT DAMAGED.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 23.—Despite the reports of pessimists from this valley, to the effect that there has been great damage done to the orange crop on the trees, a careful study of conditions, made by an expert fruit grower who is at the head of one of the largest citrus fruit growing syndicates in the valley, elicits the report that he has personally inspected an acreage of fully 15,000 acres in the Riverside, West Riverside, Highgrove, Bloomington and Rialto sections and that while the fruit will ripen somewhat later because of being retarded by frost and wind, there is not one-half of one per cent. of actual damage done in the way of fruit frosted or blown from the trees, or both.



The Piano Market of Los Angeles — The Piano Price Makers of the Coa

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Why Eilers' 40 Stores Could Handle This Whole Factory Full of Pianos

Eilers is now the largest piano organization in the world, with forty stores on the Pacific Coast alone. The biggest makers of the best pianos personally solicit the business of this house. It is their greatest business asset to have our trade, because we manufacture, distribute and sell more pianos retail and wholesale, than all the other dealers in Los Angeles, combined. We are buying for forty stores, and we buy at such exceedingly low prices that we are able to sell pianos to dealers right here in Los Angeles for less than those dealers can purchase at wholesale.

When this great Eastern piano manufacturer found himself in need of ready cash he turned naturally to Eilers, and the result was the biggest single piano sale ever made on this continent. Our orders from headquarters are to turn these pianos into cash or interest-bearing paper at once and at any sacrifice. Brand new pianos worth $500 and $600 are now marked $118, $145 and $167. Come early and take your first choice, for if you delay they are sure to be gone at these prices, and you will miss another of those great piano-buying opportunities for which the house of Eilers is famous.



These Pianos Have All Been Turned in on Player Pianos During the Past Week. Take Them Away on Your Own Terms

$600 Rosewood Steinway; good condition	$187
$550 Kranich & Bach; mahogany can't tell from new	$298
$350 Mahogany Emerson; in fine condition	$137
$450 Fischer; oak case; like new	$167
Chickering Grand; rosewood case; cost new $750; would make good practice piano	$86
$500 Decker Bros.; rosewood, Mission style	$100
$250 Cable; walnut case; 3 pedals; like new	$90
$350 Shoninger; mahogany; first-class condition	$107
$325 Fischer; rosewood; fine for small apartment	$89

$800 Player Piano Now $287. Every Player Piano Goes at Once, Regardless of Cost

We will make it an object to you to pay cash for these pianos, but if you are unable to do that bring $50 and choose your instrument. If that is too much, bring $20.00, or bring $10.00, or bring $5.00. Every instrument in this store has got to go at once. If you are unable to pay any more simply pay the cartage and take them away. Use them free for a couple of months. They must be moved out of here at once.

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For Standard Pianos, Grand P... or Player Pianos, Come to E... where economy and quality go hand...

There are probably several thousand families in Los A... ity who are depriving themselves of the pleasure of a p... a mistaken impression that an instrument of high ... cost more than they could afford. This is a mistaken ... its resulting deprivation, which is an actual, ... music-loving members of these families, is one for ... longer any sound reason.

Every piano and player piano must go at once, regardless of cost, during this sale. Among the many celebrated makers on Dealers' Floor, Steinway, Wendell, Stetway, Schubert and most all of the ... all on one floor, and all offered at prices that make it ... you to own whichever instrument most appeals to ... famous make pianos that ordinarily sell from $600 to ... $128, $139 and $167. All of the best player pianos ... in this sale. In a way unparalleled in piano ... are crowding the store and snapping up these ... own terms, buy your piano for your own price. BUT ALL ... must be sold if we have to sell them at $50 apiece.

We Are Making Prices Now on ... the Highest Grade, Which Will M... possible for Other Dealers to S... While This Great Factory Sale L...

We are absolutely determined to put a grand ... into every single home in Southern California that ... we announced our tremendous purchase of a factory ... est grade instruments, our store has been crowded ... who knew from past experience what tremendous ... sibilities an Eilers sale hold out. Even taking these ... consideration, however, even shipping out pianos at ... of a score a day, we find ourselves absolutely ... room and we have in consequence cut prices more ... week than ever before.

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Bring this coupon with you and you will receive with any player-piano purchased, $20 worth of standard 88-note music rolls. Your choice of the very latest selections. .. .. ..

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We, the Eilers Music House, doing business in the States of Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Idaho, and incorporated ... 000, issue this absolute, Guaranteed Bond, upon every ... protecting the owner, absolutely, against any defect of ... material that may develop during the life of the piano.

EILERS MUSIC HOUSE,
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Unsurpassed Beauty, Unequalled Durability, Unlimited Power. The cars without ... Immediate deliveries. Secure a car for Holiday use.



Marion

30 horse power, 114-inch wheel base, motor 4-inch bore, 4½-inch stroke, 5 main bearings. Equipment includes mohair top, top boot, windshield, speedometer, prest-o-lite tank, and self-starter. $1500 delivered in Los Angeles.

Lexington

45 horse power, 128-inch wheel base, ... ment included top, top boot, ... speedometer, prest-o-lite ... starter. $2300 delivered in ...

Ride in These Cars Before You Purchase.

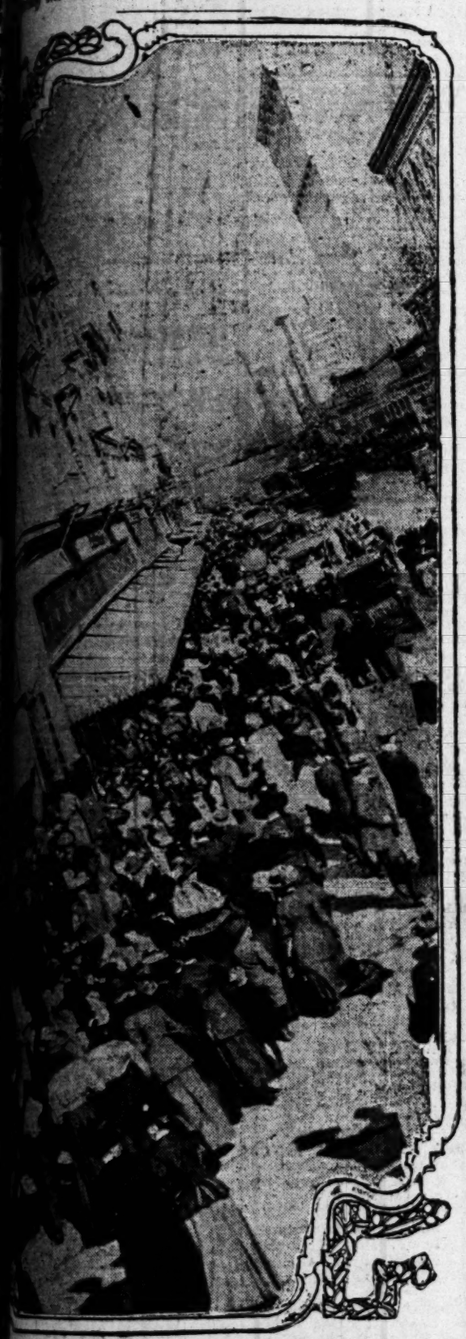
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Santa Brings.

...MENDOUS BUSINESS OF A MERRY SEASON.

...diture of Millions More Than Ever Before for ...ings Presents Shows Prosperity of Los Angeles. ...and a Half Estimated Spent for Jewelry Alone. ...by the Greatest Trading Day Ever.



How They Shopped on Broadway Yesterday.

...of the crowd from Seventh street north. Spring, Hill, Main and intersecting streets presented similar scenes.

...money invested in Christmas ...by the people of Los An... this year would make a no... ...dent in the national debt. ...of dollars have found their ...December 1, into the cof... ...local merchants. There ...an great a run of holiday ... Yesterday was the easily ...trading day in the history ...

...matter of diamonds alone, ...ing of other precious stones ...ished jewels, the sum paid ...ese in this city will ag... ...000. This is considered a ...conservative estimate. Some ...raise the figure at nearly ...,000. When everything that ...under the head of jewelry is ...it is safe to say that the prod... ...ers of Los Angeles have put ...channels of trade $1,500,000. ...ed with the full volume of ...business, this item is a ...ise. The general manager ...of the great department stores ...ys that the merchants of ...since December 1, have ...to buy their counters an ag... ...of $30,000,000. In these fig... ...do not include the jewelry ...and other houses engaged in ...luxuries.

ALL OTHER YEARS.

...Chamberlain, assistant to the ...of the Hamburger store. ...ng the matter a few mo... ...thought, said a conservative ...of the business done by the ...big stores of the city com... ...under the head of department in... ...for the month of December ...is $3,000,000. Of course it is ...to secure absolutely accu... ...on the volume of Christ... ...but the estimates of the ...who are trained along these ...be accepted as approximately ...

...main point is that the local ...have done this year a busi... ...in excess of that is any pre... ...season. The stores, big and ...small, have been crowded from ...early to night by persons with ...packages exchanging it for ...purchases and friends, and ...have been going on full tilt for ...past weeks. Shopping be... ...last year, the buyers havi... ...of their own convenience as ...the welfare of the clerks of ...establishments of trade.

...department stores have a reputa... ...for the beauty of ...displays, and every night ...the downtown sidewalks ...are crowded with sightseers ...who were enabled in many ...cases to select their gifts before... ...and later witnessed the final climax to the weeks of expectation, and the streets presented a brilliant scene.

Mr. Chamberlain of the Hamburger store, was especially enthusiastic over this year's Christmas business. He was afraid, he said, of putting himself in the Ananias class if he confined himself to the exact truth. Each day for the past week, he declared, was far ahead of any previous day's business in the history of the store. And that does not simply mean, he said, that the record was eclipsed by hundreds of dollars, but by thousands. He estimated that this year's Christmas shopping, in all lines of trade, would exceed in the aggregate the previous year's business by millions of dollars.

THEY BUY COSTLIEST.

C. T. Densmore and Clem Glass of Brock & Co. had much to say about diamonds and other costly baubles. Densmore said that at least $500,000 has been expended for diamonds since the first of the month in this city, and the volume of trade in other departments of the jewelry business has been on an equally large scale. Christmas shoppers this year, he said, sought the more expensive articles of personal adornment, and came to the stores with their pockets bulging with money. This he accepted as a criterion of the city's general prosperity.

Arthur Letts of the Broadway Department Store, through his representative, said the increase of business during December in most of the departments of his establishment outstripped the previous year's record by from 25 to 50 per cent. and that the holiday trade in the aggregate was so much better than that of other years that comparisons would be odious. He figured the actual increase over last year at from 15 to 20 per cent.

In the clothing trade of the city the merchants were without exception agreeably surprised at the volume of Christmas business. C. C. Desmond's representative said that the store's trade had far exceeded any previous year at this time, and the past three weeks had established new records which would be hard to equal in the future.

The manager of the California Furniture Company said the concern's business was greater than his expectations, and that the character of purchases indicate a degree of prosperity in Los Angeles that few, if any other cities can approach.

These brief excerpts tell the story gleaned from the marts of trade in general throughout the city. The people are prosperous and contented and millions of extra dollars have gone into local circulation to prove it.

BURDETTE AT THE BAT

CXXIII.

How to be Happy at Christmastide.

Don't think about it. It comes only once a year remember, and it is rarely fatal.

Don't take chloroform. The effect of the anesthetic will pass away in about an hour, and when you wake up, it will still be Christmas. The reaction and disappointment will then be something terrible.

Make up your mind in the morning, that you will stay home all day if it kills you. It's the only day in the year when you can stay with your family from daybreak till bed time. Your patient wife lives in that house with all the children 365 days in the year. The fact that you are making a great sacrifice will send a noble thrill through your system every time you think of it. And you'll think of it about all the time.

And you'll speak of it every time you think of it. You will remind your wife of it. You will impress it upon her. She won't be apt to forget it either. She remembers that you did the same thing last Christmas, and the one before that.

She knows "how much you have to do at the office." She knows a good deal more than that.

She knows what it is.

That's the gall of it.

That's what makes it so hard for you to come to the point when you've stood it about as long as you can, and are approaching the remark, uttered so carelessly that everybody can see you have been rehearsing it for two hours, "that you believe you'll run down to the office for a couple of minutes and look over your mail."

Your wife, with an intonation that lingers with you for a long time, replies that "you may believe that but she doesn't."

To which you can think of no appropriate response on the spur of the moment.

While you are looking for your hat, you remind everyone of a casual burglar looking for the axe with which to murder the children. That's about your expression.

Play with the baby's toys by yourself, especially the mechanical ones. Ask your wife now and then, if she can't stop that kid's howling, and wonder every once in a while what is the matter with him anyhow? Play with the children's toys till you break them. If your wife has been at all clever in her selections of ingenious playthings, you can have a mighty good time for a couple of hours.

Make the children keep quiet while you read the paper—48 pages clear through. It's only on Christmas morning you have so much leisure.

Yawn frequently and occasionally remark that "by George this is about the longest day you've lived through since you were a boy." People will begin to believe you.

Stretch out on a couch in the sitting-room immediately after dinner, and asleep till bed-time. Growl like a tiger if people in the room make any noise of conversation or playing.

There is no use of any man being miserable on Christmas Day if he will only make up his mind to be happy. Observance of a few simple rules will easily accomplish this.

Selection of Sleeping Chambers.

A Chicago doctor now rises in his place to tell us that sleeping in a room where fruit is stored is very injurious to the health, because when first stored the fruits absorb oxygen and then give out carbonic acid, the volume of which is very much greater than that of the oxygen absorbed. It must be a thrilling life—this study of science, discovering new and startling facts every day. Now I know when I was a boy that it was decidedly unwholesome for a boy to sleep in a room where great quantities of fruit had been stored, especially if it had been stored inside the boy. But I never knew the cause of the unwholesomeness. I always supposed it was just the apples. But why should the physician call attention to this fact, anyhow? Are people in Chicago in the habit of sleeping in cold storage, along with the season's fruit harvests? Probably a pantry is not a model sleeping chamber, either. One should not sleep in the corn bin, especially during minus-zero weather in North Dakota, unless he is very warmly clad. People who sleep in the coal cellar do not realize how much more comfortable they might be upstairs in bed. And to sleep in the crotch of a tree, thirty feet from the ground, is positively perilous. Of course, it is not necessary to advise people of ordinary sanity against the habit of sleeping in the well. How many, many perils the scientists with their thoughtful foresight, do save us from.

Cranks.

Queer lot of people in this world, anyhow. If you want to make a boy mad, you call him "kid." If you call a man who has just passed his 87th birthday "old man," you rile him. Moriarity's coat comes off in a second if you call him an "Irishman." "Ausgespiel" turns purple with rage if you call him a "Dutchman;" and as for "Eisensteiner" — well, you dassen't even call him "Eisensteiner." People with sensitive natures ought to be numbered. And even then you'd have a fight on your hands when you said "Merry Christmas" to "Twenty-Three" and "Thirty." You can get along with some of the people a little of the time, but you can't get along with the rest of the people any of the time.

Christmas Greetings.

"Where were you educated, Broadalbrim?" "At a Quaker college in Pennsylvania." "Have a good time?" "Ripping. Three or four times a year we used to go and paint the town drab." "Uh, huh. That's what we used to do Cornyell. Only we selected that color for the next day."

"Do you understand Browning, Mr. Faraway?" Mr. Faraway just returned from China. "Why, yes; but not quite well enough to speak it. You see, I didn't spend but a year or two in the hill district and the dialects there are so different from those on the coast. Still, I can make out to ask for what I want in it."

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, He does not like to lie in bed While matin bells are loudly rung, And caustic taunts are at him flung? If such there be, torment him well, And ring for him the early bell. Far happier than that wretch forlorn, With joyous snores I'll hail the morn; And as the sun upclimbing goes, Make the day hideous with my nose.

Justice Lockemup: "Your fine is fifty dollars." Indignant prisoner: "Just for gettin' drunk?" "No," replied the justice, "for getting caught. Scores of men get drunk every day and I never fine them a cent. Only soak the villain that gets caught."

"Pig pens close to the well," says the "Farmer's Friend," "means death." You bet. Death to the pig. Fact is, it's mighty hard to locate the pen so as to insure longevity to the fattest pig.

A railroad contractor saw an article in his favorite paper entitled "Hints About Ironing." He sat down and read: "If you would lessen the work of ironing, fold your clothes the night before and lay them on a table, covered with an ironing blanket." Then he tore the paper in two, threw it in the fire, and said: "That R. T. Crane was right; these new fangled dude engineers from the tech schools and colleges didn't know enough about ironing a line to lay a wooden tramway from a lumber camp to a sawmill."

Robert J. Burdette

MAKERS OF MELODY.

Mandolin and Glee Clubs of the University of Michigan Here This Week—Local Alumni to Entertain.

Forty-two members of the mandolin club and the glee club of the University of Michigan, together with Prof. A. O. Lee, of the Ann Arbor faculty, will arrive in the city next Friday and an elaborate entertainment in their honor, and at which both clubs will be heard, will be given on Saturday evening under the auspices of the local organization of former Michigan men.

In the party are the following members of the mandolin club:

R. M. Gage, H. E. Hoover, B. J. Miles, F. T. Short, R. H. Mills, D. M. Daron, R. G. Leitch, R. C. Conger, A. O. Williams, W. Cook, W. S. Connolly, C. E. Macomber, R. F. Baldwin, I. E. Lattimer, H. L. Harrington, C. McClellan, L. G. Major, J. B. Webb, A. J. MacFarland, E. C. Kausler, L. P. Hanna and W. Daily. The glee club is represented by the following:

L. E. Butterfield, P. A. Hartsveldt, K. Westermann, J. K. Gould, H. Spring, R. J. Simmons, A. R. Crebbin, H. C. Porter, W. C. Friole, F. Kohler, B. E. Jacobs, L. M. Clift, W. Metcalf, G. L. Codman, R. C. Shinning, N. Reed, R. N. Ogden, E. G. Kemp, B. Bromley and J. H. Wilkins.

A Small Estate.

[Baltimore American:] A will conveying what is said to be the smallest estate ever recorded in the Surrogate's office, in New York City, was filed there last week. It is the will of James L. Doyle, and under its terms his estate, valued at $5.10, goes to his two daughters.

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VISIONARY.

Congressman Stephens has written the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association that he believes in electing Mayors for a term of ten years, subject to the recall, and in paying the city's chief executive a large salary. Among the many objections to such a tenure of office is the chance that the recall would be invoked as often as factional strength could embroil the city in the interests of political expediency.

TWO EXTREMES.

The many kinds of politics prevalent in Tennessee will not have their variety lessened by the action of Gov. Cooper in pardoning twenty-two convicts for Christmas. Cooper was elected on an anti-pardon platform and yet he has pardoned more men in a single instance than even Bob Taylor, who, in his day, was called the pardoning Governor of Tennessee. His action should be a warning against placing extreme planks in any political platform. It nearly always happens that when an individual or a party assumes an arbitrary position the other extreme is registered before the day's work is over.

RATS AND SWITCHES.

Fashions in coiffures, dictated from Paris, which demand that society ladies shall dress their hair in a certain style, whether nature has supplied them with sufficient raw material for such dressing or not, are responsible for the large trade between San Francisco and Hongkong in dead Chinamen's queues.

Our independent American women, who have proved their ability to think right, to act right and to vote right, ought to be able to cast off at one and the same time the tyranny of European fashion and the rats and pads from the not overcleanly Orient. Let us have, in California at least, home-made fashions and home-grown hair.

THOREAU'S LIBRARY.

A little over seventy years ago a youth with a love for the wilderness and a knack for turning a pregnant paradoxical sentence, published a book at his own expense which the public refused to buy. So he locked up the whole edition—some 900 copies—in a top attic in his home at Concord and started to live the life he had imagined in a self-built cabin on the banks of Walden pond.

Today the whole world knows of Henry David Thoreau, the great New England apostle of nature and the simple life, and now that despised first edition of "A Week Upon the Concord and Merrimac Rivers" is literally worth its weigth in gold. Or it would be could it be found, for it has disappeared in a manner as strange as was the life and genius of its immortal originator.

Thoreau himself, with his undisguised contempt for everything material and his love for the paradoxical, would have enjoyed this anxious search for the lost library which was rejected by those who could have bought it for a song. Probably under the circumstances he would have them ever search in vain. His thought, his message to mankind is free to anyone who lives within walking distance of a public library; to him that would be all that counted.

POBRES DIABLOS!

Who would not feel a sympathy for the poor family unable to have a Christmas dinner when the day comes around? Is there anything on earth more deplorable than such a case? Ah, yes, yes, indeed there is.

Listen to the worse than Macedonian cry that comes to us these Christmas days from Ulysses in the Sunflower State, yclept Kansas.

This cry of despair rises from the throats of the members of the "Grant County Bachelors Club." Sad is the case of the fellow who gets no slice of turkey with his Christmas dinner. But, oh, the woe that sits so heavily on the soul of these Kansas bachelors. They are poor not merely for Christmas day, but for all days in the year. Their poverty is not in the inability to get a slice of the succulent and savory American bird, but alack and alas! these poor fellows cannot get wives.

A new Salvation Army to the rescue! You know what the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America and the Associated Charities and divers other similar institutions are organized to do. It is to relieve the distress of all who are in want and despair. Now let us have a Salvation Army and eke the Volunteers of America and also the Associated Charities and every other and all charitable organizations duplicated in order to secure wives for these Kansas indigents.

Turkeys cost 30 cents a pound and more, which fact indicates that they are scarce. We cannot imagine what is the matter with these fellows in Grant county, Kansas. There is no dearth of marriageable women in the world, right marriageable and right womanly. There are arms wide open and hearts warmly palpitating to embrace these poor, lonely bachelors down there in the Sunflower State.

But on second thought and due consideration it looks as if there might be, and as if there probably is, something radically wrong with these men at Ulysses, Kan. You remember the old rhyme, "He either fears his fate too much or his deserts are small, who dares not put it to the touch to win or lose it all." Our advice to these Kansas boys is to pack their grips and make a little trip out here to the Coast and, if they are good-looking, well-disposed and promising, thoroughly broken to domestic harness and to go quietly in the double yoke, we'll soon fit them out.

CHANCES OF TAFT.

It has been for many years an axiom in national politics that, "As goes New York so goes the Union." It is conceded by those whose predictions usually become prophecy that President Taft will carry the New York delegation into the Chicago convention. New England, outside of Massachusetts, may be counted for Taft, and in Massachusetts, while the Democracy at the last election defeated the Republicans at the polls, yet in the Republican councils the old guard rules, and insurgency and La Folletteism are of diminutive proportions. The same may be said of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In the Southern States there is no insurgency, and the probabilities are that all, or nearly all, of them will elect Taft delegations.

So far as the nomination is concerned it may be safely assumed that it will go to President Taft. His election may depend to a certain extent upon the good faith of the insurgents in the Pacific and Intermountain States. If they follow (as it is not believable that they will) the course outlined by Congressman Kent, who frankly and foolishly announces that he will support the Republican ticket provided La Follette is nominated, but will otherwise support a Democrat, they may place the Democratic party in power, unless the insurgent element of Democracy, under the guidance of Bryan, should nominate that three-time loser, or should nominate Senator Newlands as the candidate of a third party, in which event President Taft would be elected, or the election be thrown into the House of Representatives, where the vote would be by States, and Nevada would rank with New York as a determining factor. On the whole, as Sir Lucius O'Trigger remarked, "the quarrel is a very pretty quarrel as it stands."

WHO SAID HARD TIMES?

The croakers are like the poor, always in evidence. One, therefore, will not have to go very far through the streets, even in this best day at the end of the best year the sun has ever risen upon, to find someone crying out, "Hard times!"

But there is just one exception to the rule. He would be a diligent searcher, duly armed with a warrant and skilled by practice as an able detective, who could find in Los Angeles a merchant of standing who will echo the false cry, "Hard times!"

The merchants with one accord proclaim the fact that they have never had such an entirely prosperous holiday season as they have been blessed with this year. Christmas shopping has been carried on with an enthusiasm somewhat in the nature of an epidemic. It began many weeks ago and will not stop even with the passing of Christmas day. Throngs have crowded the great stores of all kinds, and those who made up the crowds have "had the price." In fact, in many things the town has been literally "cleaned out" by the mob of purchasers of Christmas gifts.

This epidemic of buying has not been confined to places where useful things are sold; but art stores and jewelry stores have been, as it were, besieged by these well-to-do and liberal-minded people of Los Angeles.

This is written that it may stop the mouths of all croakers and open those of all thankful people in order that the Christmas greeting may echo and reecho through every home in all this city of prosperous abundance. For, mark you, this Christmas buying interests more than the sellers, for every purchase was a gift to make glad the heart of the recipient.

Let us hope that these same happy conditions spread throughout the length and breadth of this great nation over which Old Glory floats.

WHERE TARIFF REVISION HITS.

The Tariff Board has been working hard for more than a year on Schedule K, covering wool and woolens. The report of the board is before the President and before Congress, and on this report the administration will attempt a revision of that schedule. This is in obedience to a public demand, which arose from a conviction that the cost of clothing was unnecessarily high and that the tariff on wool and woolens was too nearly prohibitive to permit of competition of foreign goods of this kind with domestic. The general public opinion was that the cost was mostly due to exorbitant prices set upon woolens by the manufacturers of these goods, and that these people were reaping unnecessarily great profits made possible by the high tariff.

The Times has heretofore pointed out that this view was not entirely correct, and that it might be found that the middlemen between the manufacturers and the "ultimate consumer" might be hit harder than the so-called woolen trust if too radical a revision of the tariff were attempted. We have also held that the task of ascertaining exactly and specifically the difference between the cost of producing wools abroad and at home would prove a difficult undertaking and could not be arrived at with absolute definiteness.

Now the Tariff Board is made up of five members, two of whom are outright Democrats, two moderate protectionist Republicans, and only one a regular Republican protectionist. Constituted in this way, it is important to note in the first place that the report of the board is unanimous.

Now as to the comparative cost of production of wool, we quote from the President's message: "The report shows in detail the difficulties involved in attempting to state in categorical terms the cost of wool production and the great differences in cost as between different regions and different types of wool." The Times may well use the phrase, "We told you so."

And as to the itemized cost of a suit of clothes, we quote as follows from the message: "For the purpose of computation, the board takes a suit of clothes retailing at $23 and wholesaling at $16.50. . . . The farmer receives for the wool in such a suit $2.23 and his profit is 68 cents; the manufacturer of cloth receives for his product $4.78 and his profit is 23 cents; the wholesale clothing dealer receives for his product $16.50 and his profit is $2.18; the retail clothing dealer receives $23 and his profit is $6.50."

That suit of clothes can be bought in London, made to order, for $10 or less. To let it come into the United States on equal terms the tariff would have to be lowered very greatly. If this is done, where will the reduction strike hardest? Let us assume that the duty is so modified as to take off 25 per cent. of the profit now gained by the various interests in the production of this suit of clothes in America. The farmer's profit is only 68 cents; a quarter of that is 17 cents. If we take one-fourth from the profits of the manufacturer of the cloth it will reduce the suit of clothes not quite 6 cents. The wholesale clothing dealer makes a profit of $2.18 and a quarter of that is about 54 cents. The profit of the retail clothier is $6.50 and 25 per cent. of that is $1.62. The total reduction in the cost of the suit is $3.37. On this basis the suit will cost $19.62½. Now supposing we take off enough duty to reduce the cost of this suit 50 per cent. Then the saving to the ultimate consumer will be $6.62½, and of this the farmer who raised the sheep will lose 46 cents, leaving him only 22 cents profit as his share. The manufacturer of cloth will be cut down 12 cents on his profit, leaving him only 11 cents as his share in the business. The wholesale clothing dealer will be cut down in profit $1.08, leaving him only $1.10 profit on a suit of clothes, and the retailer's loss will be about $2.25, leaving him as his share of the profit about $4.25.

Let us turn to the labor page of the cash book. It will be difficult to figure just how much of this lowering of price will come out of the herder who cares for the sheep, the factory hand who mans the woolen mill, the men and women who make the suit of clothes, and the salesmen in the retail store. But nearly all of this saving to the ultimate consumer, $6.62½, will come from wage-earners.

How much will the reduction in the cost of a suit of clothes benefit the laborer whose earnings may be made to suffer a large amount of the reduction? His wages are paid every week and run by the day. His purchases of woolen suits of clothes do not average more than two a year.

MEAT OR VEGETABLES?

At last a practical test is taking place to determine that oft-debated question, whether a vegetable or a meat diet is better for the physical endurance of the race. As it is, we have a mass of conflicting evidence on this problem in dietetics which renders any definite conclusion impossible.

The victory of Japan over Russia was hailed by the advocates of vegetarianism as a triumph for their principles. Perhaps, however, it was just as much a defeat for "vodka." Anyhow, when it comes to the supremacy of nations, the meat-eaters are decidedly in the front rows.

To a certain extent the long-heralded and still-in-the-air championship fight between Freddie Welsh and Ad Wolgast was expected to throw some light on the relative values of the two systems of dieting for athletic purposes, the little Welshman being an avowed vegetarian and the rugged champion omnivorous in his eating habits. Here again the laurels seem to go to the eschewer of beef and mutton. For, while the gritty Dutchman didn't lose the belt, he lost something far more vital, his vermiform appendix, and the little Welshman came out of the ordeal of training with all his parts intact.

Two brothers, Jesse and Warren Buffum, are testing the question in a more scientific and complete fashion than has as yet been attempted. In a walking match Warren, on a vegetable diet, has beaten Jesse across the continent, from Boston to Los Angeles, on a mixed menu. Now, on the principle employed in duplicate whist, to eliminate the element of luck, each, as it were, is going to play the return with his opponent's hand. Warren proposes to travel back to Boston by the meat route, and Jesse is going to try the return hike on lettuce and cabbage support. If, on his return walking match, Jesse beats Warren, the proof would certainly be a strong one in favor of a "no-meat regime" for athletic training. It would hardly be conclusive in the case of all people of widely different temperaments and constitutions.

In the meantime, seeing that we are in the midst of our Christmas festivities, we are ready to eat our share of turkey as a tribute to those who believe in a meat diet, and to top off on English plum pudding as a compliment to the vegetarians.

A Full Report.

[Lippincott's:] One day an 8-year-old girl, who had been taught to report her misdeeds promptly, sought her mother with an aspect of grief denoting great penitence.

"I broke a brick in the fireplace," the youngster explained, between sobs.

"Well, that isn't beyond remedy," smiled the parent, "but how on earth, child, did you do it?"

"I was pounding it with father's watch."

Was This Your Excuse Last Night?



RANDOM THOUGHTS.

BY TOM FITCH.

The governments of the United States, acting through the President and sustained by Congress, has abrogated the treaty with Russia because that autocratic power declines to admit to its ports or suffer to dwell upon its sacred soil American citizens who are Hebrews.

In the Senate resolution providing for the termination of the treaty, which passed the House by a vote of 200 to 1, it is patriotically recited that "the government of the United States will not be a party to any treaty which discriminates or which, by one of the parties thereto, is so construed as to discriminate between American citizens on the ground of race and religion."

This noble sentiment so promptly and fearlessly expressed will cause a thrill of patriotic admiration to animate the breast of every lover of his country. It is our proud boast that every man should have the unchallenged right to worship God—or to follow Bob Ingersoll and leave him unworshipped—according to the dictates of his own conscience, or somebody else's conscience if he has no conscience of his own.

We exclude no man or woman from this country on account of race or religion. We exclude criminals, diseased persons, lunatics, paupers and contract laborers, as is our right. We do not exclude Chinese because they are Asiatics or Buddhists. We exclude them on account of their occupation. If they are students, merchants or tourists they are free to enter and dwell under the shelter of the Stars and Stripes. But if they are hand workers who propose to labor for hire they cannot be suffered to enter. To exclude a man because he worships a different brand of religion from that which Americans profess would be an outrage. To exclude him because he intends to do something useful is all right.

Exactly why England should meddle with affairs in China, to the extent of preventing the formation of a republic there, is a diplomatic conundrum which is past finding out. Possibly it is because a Chinese republic would be an example and an object lesson to India that would jeopardize British rule there.

The operation of the referendum in the State of New York has illustrated the fate of the dog who never bit a sheep in all his canine life, but who met the fate of the sheep-killing dogs because he was caught in their company. A number of constitutional amendments were submitted to the people and all of them were defeated, although several were admitted to be meritorious. In defeating the amendments raising the salary of the Governor and of State legislators the people voted down all the others, and the proposition approving appropriations for canal terminals narrowly escaped defeat, although its defeat would have jeopardized the value of $101,000,000 already voted to complete the project.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

Now comes the cheerful season when people smile all day—and is there any reason why it should pass away? The bells in yonder steeple can't always give their sound, but why can't human people be kind the whole year round? If I can grin like thunder throughout the Christmas day, why can't I grin, I wonder, in August, June or May? If I can make folks happy when Christmas is on deck, I never should be scrappy, nor make of joy a wreck. When Christmas comes I'm mellow, I burble fifty ways, and when I meet a fellow I wish him happy days. But after, when I meet him, I sound no joyous note; with surly nod I greet him and try to get his goat. On Christmas, in my palace, the children play and dance; I tighten up my gallus, and whoop around and prance, until they think I'm dotty or jagged on Christmas cheer—for I am stern and haughty the balance of the year. This time I'll try to capture the Christmas atmosphere, the Christmas glee and rapture, and run it through the year.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]

Quaker Meditations.

[Philadelphia Record:] A woman's mirror is always a peer glass.

No man is so dull that he can't make a bore of himself.

Lots of people have plenty of dough without being well bred.

Perhaps if every rose didn't have its thorn it wouldn't be so alluring.

Many a fellow is a goner before he has even had a chance to be a comer.

Some people don't seem to care which side their bread is oleomargarined on.

Every man has a will of his own, but it is safer to have a lawyer draw it up.

Pen Points: By the Staff

All quiet along the Gulf of Oman.

What becomes of the old moving-picture films? Not that we care, far be it!

The annual class exercise in buyology will now be dismissed for another year.

It is estimated that the sandwich is at least 150 years old. We have eaten older ones.

That earthquake in Mexico was no doubt caused by President Madero putting his foot down.

"Backward, turn backward, oh, Time in your flight, make me a child again just for tonight."

Gold has been found in the gizzards of ducks in Illinois and there is no Senatorial election, either.

If there are any more female juries in this city we suggest that the members of the body be called juri sttes.

The Los Angeles theaters are preparing for a big Christmas business. The collection will no doubt be heavy.

Another attempt will be made to scale Mount McKinley. But old Dock Cook will not be "among those present."

The marathon Christmas shoppers who made the distance last night will be a little late getting up this morning.

Bees that make honey as green as pistachio ice cream have been discovered in New York State. Hurrah for Ireland!

"I am President of Mexico," shrieks the esteemed Gen. Bernardo Reyes. Another injection of the dope, Dr. Watson.

Two thousand Bibles are to be distributed in Pasadena, but of course they are only for the benefit of the tourists.

A hop trust is proposed at Portland, Or. But who cares; we are going on the water wagon on the first of the New Year.

There is more of the Christmas spirit in caring for some poor and unfortunate child than in remembering your own. Try it.

"Mother" is the title of a theatrical attraction soon to appear in Los Angeles. Still playing favorites; where does "Father" come in?

An attorney has many unpleasant duties to perform. Just now the lawyers are arguing to that Chicago jury that the meat packers are not guilty.

Ex-Secretary Leslie Shaw suggests that Congress take a rest of five years. When the initiative and referendum become the universal law it can.

Col. Roosevelt says that Gifford Pinchot is not authorized to speak for him. Then, as Priscilla said to John Alden, "why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

It has cost the Chicago meat packers nearly $4,000,000 to keep out of court, according to estimates. No wonder 10-cent bacon is selling at 25 cents a pound.

We have always thought that if it were possible to organize a duplicate Christmas gift syndicate in each neighborhood the idea would not be a bad one.

Somewhere in the Book of Life is written in glowing letters the story of the kindly Christmas cheer distributed by Al Malaikah Temple of the local Mystic Shrine.

The Los Angeles child that understands the situation will be sure to attend Sunday-school today and join in that well-known song, "Oh, how we love our teachers," etc.

Away down East Kris Kringle comes in a big sleigh, with Dancer, Prancer and Vixen; but in lovely Los Angeles he comes with his pack in an aeroplane, doesn't he, children?

California orange growers who are receiving top prices for their fruit in the East are willing to aver that this is a most pleasant Christmas. Much depends upon the point of view.

Children, how would you like to be W. Morgan Shuster this morning, with the big black Russian bear glaring at you, instead of enjoying your happy Christmas in this land of the free.

Altitudinous prices for hay are predicted for California on account of the shortage of the crop, but here in Los Angeles where everybody owns an automobile the situation will occasion no alarm.

With the opening of the new year we may expect a new brand of reform, something that will not "stamp out" something. The trouble is the thing that we want stamped out always gets away.

Chairman Underwood lauds the Sherman act, which is quite a concession for a Democrat to make in favor of a Republican measure. If John Sherman were only alive to hear this praise on the part of Sir Hubert. Ex-Senator Edmunds of Vermont might write an interesting story of the passage and preparation of the Sherman law.

CHRISTMAS BELLS.

Christmas bells, Christmas bells!
Ringing down the ages;
Since the morn when Bethlehem's star
Guided wise men from afar
To the place where safe from harm,
A babe reposed in Mary's arms,
Safe concealed from Herod's fury
From his wrath and vengeance gory,
From his hate, which through the ages
Crying calls from history's pages,
Ever grander, mightier swells
The holy chime of Christmas bells.

Christmas bells, Christmas bells!
Pealing down the ages;
Ringing out each Christmas morn
The old, old story, Christ is born,
Christ the Savior lives today—
No greater gift could mortals pray.
Creeds may fall and cults may perish,
But the world will ever cherish
Bethlehem's babe, who through the ages
Casts a light o'er history's pages.
Ring out then, ye Christmas bells,
Chime triumphant, Christmas bells!

EDITH JAMISON LOWE.

The Eagle



has grown and will continue to grow rapidly and more widely than [illegible] on earth, or connected [illegible] know from what you have been [illegible] Christmas was a small affair [illegible] a worldly point of view. It [illegible] manger of a stable at Bethlehem [illegible] eral centuries its recurring [illegible] were observed by mere handfuls [illegible] here and there, in remote parts of [illegible] Now, Christmas covers the [illegible] blanket. Tomorrow, not only [illegible] the sons of God will shout for [illegible] the races of men will listen to [illegible] the morning stars and the [illegible] the heavenly ramparts [illegible] ings of great joy.

* * * * *

I WILL admit that, in the [illegible] Christmas is constantly [illegible] these modern days, but I [illegible] many do, that the true spirit of [illegible] has been lost. Oh, no, indeed! [illegible] of Christmas is charity and love. [illegible] is more charity and love in the [illegible] than there has ever been since [illegible] when Joseph and Mary went [illegible] lehem and the Master was born [illegible] Babe who was born in the manger.

* * * * *

BUT, someone will say, lots of terrible things that happen [illegible] ders, assassinations, wars, [illegible] beries, graft and all that. And [illegible] that it is true. Terrible things [illegible] but they are the same things that [illegible] before there was a Christmas, [illegible] happened ten thousand times [illegible] ly before than they happen now. [illegible] old Eagle, and I know. While you [illegible] chasing dollars and rainbows, I [illegible] ing to do but to sit on my perch [illegible] serve the trend of human events.

* * * * *

DEARLY beloved, you all have [illegible] reasons to thank the good God [illegible] dawn of tomorrow, that you live [illegible] and not in the ages or the centuries [illegible] past. Your ancestors had a hard [illegible] believe me. They had few comforts, [illegible] many hardships. They lived in [illegible] it was the strong hand and not the [illegible] heart that ruled.

But the way it is now, the weak [illegible] in a physical sense, has the [illegible] that the giant has. He is protected [illegible] much by the police and the army [illegible] as by the sense of justice and [illegible] possesses the souls of his neighbors. [illegible] had he lived in the days of Caesar [illegible] tavus Adolphus or King Arthur [illegible] and true though they were—he would have had to hide in his [illegible] rabbit.

* * * * *

AND the change has been wrought by Christmas, which spells the birth. When, in that lowly manger at Bethlehem, the Son of the Carpenter of Nazareth was born, the brute force of the strong was powerless to punish and destroy. The brute force gave way to the gentleness and righteousness that [illegible]

* * * * *

SO, WITH the passing of the years, what do we see? Why, every year we see the whole world celebrating Christmas; Gentiles and Jews celebrating side with Christians. It is not only the man who celebrates [illegible] churches with prayer book in hand who he celebrates, just the same. [illegible] he gives, the penny he hands to charity, the gladness that is in his heart are all the rendering of his tribute to Babe who was born in the manger.

* * * * *

THE greatest curse with which [illegible] was forced to endure before Christ was born, and for many centuries after was the curse of war. Even now the sinister shadow darkens the world at times. But war is doomed to disappear. And to what agency must we look for this miraculous change? To the Prince of Peace, and to Him alone, must be given the glory. Look back in history, through the dusty highways of time where Christ has traveled and you will see that [illegible] the road from Nazareth to Golgotha the figure of the Wanderer who had not [illegible] whereon to lay his head. Know ye not, O my brother, and kiss the hem of His garment. It is the Prince of Peace.

* * * * *

WHEREFORE, dearly beloved, [illegible] will be the gladdest Christmas the world has ever seen. Never before will the morning stars so gladly [illegible] will sing when across the [illegible] the golden arrows of the dawn [illegible] of morrow's morn.

* * * * *

AMID the happy voices of [illegible] your feasts, and as the [illegible] lings speed from lip to lip, [illegible] has weathered so many [illegible] witnessed so many tragedies, [illegible] many joys, asks to give you [illegible] wished for a Merry Christmas, [illegible] your hearts be happy. May [illegible] no sorrow come to disturb [illegible] whom you love. By [illegible] every home, be it great or [illegible] be tomorrow the happiest [illegible] have ever had in all your [illegible]

The Eagle

THE LANCER.

[illegible] to Webster a bachelor [illegible] married man. Ah, but he [illegible] deal more than that!

[illegible]der is one who can regard [illegible] Christmas season with equanimity [illegible] he can, if he so desires, [illegible] spend [illegible] parsimony on Christmas [illegible] pres- [illegible] all the pretty girls and [illegible] other [illegible] river that he knows. [illegible] is a free agent, a desired [illegible] many houses, a light-hearted [illegible] philanderer, an [illegible] care-free being, [illegible] unattached.

[illegible] holds no petty restrictions [illegible] him, no terrors, no duties, [illegible] responsibilities. He can go and [illegible] it was the strong hand and not the [illegible] heart that ruled. As a spend or save [illegible] he can be serious or gay, [illegible] dressed or in negligee [illegible] will be none to demand of [illegible] the and unpleasant line of [illegible]

[illegible] wonder that the much-married [illegible] is wont to regard him with [illegible] of wistfulness these days? [illegible] no more badgered person [illegible] the world at this season than [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] of the Purse strings.

[illegible]—the average husband [illegible] community—is an overworked [illegible] who would be immense- [illegible] to hear that she was [illegible] a good manager, too, and in [illegible] homes get purchased on [illegible] system. Children get [illegible] their intellects, and [illegible] part of the family gets [illegible] presents, principally. [illegible] when she is an angel of [illegible] a first-class manager. [illegible] is a desperate one [illegible] His soul, much [illegible] has to be his own. [illegible] to take carefully [illegible] his time is ap-

The Eagle.



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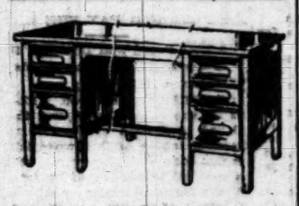


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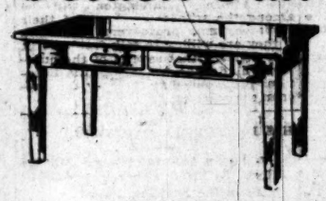
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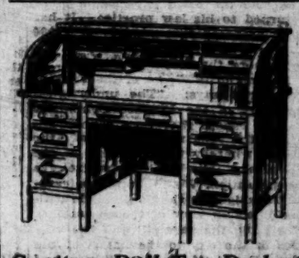
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Perforated leather seat; beautifully polished.



THE LANCER.

Webster a bachelor [illegible] Ah, but he [illegible] more than that!

[illegible] is one who can regard [illegible] women with equanimity, if he so desires. [illegible] spend Christmas [illegible] pretty girls around [illegible] that he knows. A free agent, a desired [illegible] guest, a light-hearted philanderer, an unencumbered being, independent [illegible] petty restrictions, no errors, no duties. He can go and [illegible] as can spend or save to [illegible] be serious or gay, dressed or in negligee [illegible] be none to demand of [illegible] and unpleasant line of [illegible]

[illegible] that the much-married [illegible] to regard him with [illegible] wistfulness these days? [illegible] more badgered person [illegible] world at this season than [illegible]

[illegible] of the Purse strings.

[illegible] the average husband [illegible] is an overworked [illegible] of kindly disposition [illegible] in his business, perhaps [illegible] "puts no ice at home," [illegible] tragicomic phrase.

[illegible] hovers around [illegible], as the average husband does, it has become an [illegible] that wife keeps the [illegible] Dutifully, foolishly, after [illegible] hands his whole income [illegible] and the magnificent [illegible] back 10 cents a week [illegible]

[illegible] positive fact, to which [illegible] few exceptions. [illegible] confess it quite frankly [illegible] with curious pride. [illegible] get a dollar a [illegible] on the other hand, only [illegible]

[illegible] affairs is the natural [illegible] In America money [illegible] important part. In [illegible] at least marry for [illegible] the first thing a [illegible] does is to show [illegible] the keenest way he [illegible] gives his wife all [illegible] the full belief that [illegible] did dearest and [illegible] in the world she will [illegible] able to take better [illegible] does.

[illegible], if wife proves [illegible] manager, hopelessly [illegible] gloriously ex[illegible] is desperately hard [illegible] privileges once given, [illegible] arrangement becomes [illegible]

[illegible] way I can account [illegible] fact remains that [illegible] average husbands [illegible] a personal allowance [illegible], and out of that [illegible] enough to give any [illegible] they desire over [illegible] limited list. As [illegible] she will artlessly [illegible] and rarely makes [illegible] getting dear George [illegible]

[illegible] wife is a really nice [illegible] would be immense[illegible] that she was [illegible] quietly. Quite often [illegible], too, and in [illegible] purchased on [illegible] children get [illegible] intellects, and [illegible] of the family gets [illegible] princesses.

[illegible] is an angel of [illegible] manager, [illegible] desperate one [illegible] his soul, much [illegible] to be his own. [illegible] to take carefully [illegible] his time is ap[illegible]

[illegible] necessitated new suits within a month [illegible] to deny him the customary indorse[illegible] to keep the situation open as far as [illegible] running for the Gubernatorial nomi[illegible]

SO, WITH the passing of the [illegible] what do we see? Why, dearly [illegible] we see the whole world celebrating Christmas; Gentiles and Jews celebrating side with Christians. It is not always the man who celebrates goes into churches with prayer book in his hand, he celebrates, just the same. And the [illegible] he gives, the penny he hands over to [illegible] ity, the gladness that is in his heart—[illegible] are all the rendering of his tribute to Babe who was born in the manger.

THE greatest curse with which this [illegible] was forced to endure before Christ [illegible] born, and for many centuries after [illegible] was the curse of war. Even now, the [illegible] sinister shadow darkens the world on [illegible] sions. But war is doomed to disappear.

And to what agency must we look for this miraculous change? To the Prince of Peace, and to Him alone, must we look for the glory. Look back, in imagination, over the dusty highways of time which the [illegible] has traveled and you will see trudging [illegible] the road from Nazareth to Galilee the figure of the Wanderer who had no [illegible] whereon to lay his head. Kneel in the [illegible] O my brother, and kiss the hem of His garment. It is the Prince of Peace who passes.

WHEREFORE, dearly beloved, tomorrow will be the gladdest Christmas the world has ever seen. Never before will the morning stars so gladly together sing when across the misted hills of the golden arrows of the dawn at the birth of morrow's morn.

AMID the happy voices of the children, your feasts, and as the Christmas greetings speed from lip to lip, the old Eagle, who has weathered so many storms and has witnessed so many tragedies, as well as so many joys, asks to give you, also, his [illegible] wishes for a Merry Christmas. May the [illegible] your hearts be happy. May the [illegible] no sorrow come to distress you or [illegible] whom you love. By land and [illegible] every home, be it great or humble, [illegible] be tomorrow the happiest Christmas [illegible] have ever had in all your lives.

The Eagle [illegible]

Cosy Shackles.

In his heart he feels no end of a martyr. And in his rare moments for quiet thought, he is apt to wonder just how it comes about that he sold himself into this sort of insidious slavery.

All the same, the poor captive loves his shackles. That is one of the merciful provisions of providence. Shorn of his tyrants he would feel utterly wretched and lonesome. It is something the same idea as the mother's unfaltering love for a peevish baby that keeps her up all night, and keeps her dancing attendance on it till she is a nervous wreck. Yet the moment she is relieved of that baby she feels lost and desolate.

Good for Trade.

And the fact that my lady is the purser is certainly better for trade. Women are inveterate shoppers. The large department stores know what they are about when they cater almost exclusively to the women. If the case were reversed and the money had to be spent exclusively by men, there would be the most horrible slump in trade the country has ever known.

My lady, whether she be a flaunting, extravagant queen or a housewife that is thrifty, will always be buying something. The only difference is that the latter gets her money's worth and the former doesn't.

The Coming Release.

But there is one factor at work that will loosen the bondage of the husbands. Golf. Golf is a great magnet which those who come within its sphere of attraction seem incapable of resisting. Every day sees dozens of recruits to the game in this city alone, and never a single defector. Once a golfer, always a golfer.

And already the great army of golf widows are lifting up their voices.

The Portentous Innovation.

This year the various golf clubs have deliberately, clearly, unequivocally arranged golf programmes for Xmas Day. Hitherto it has been regarded as a sine qua non that all members would spend that day in their own homes. Now the possibility that they may prefer to play golf is at least acknowledged.

This year it will be a bit of a frost. Only a few unattached golfers will dare to take advantage of the programme.

Next year there will be dozens, including many husbands. The year after the revolt will be complete. Husbands will still give up their incomes and still fulfill the many and various other requirements of the breed, but they will take their pleasures in their own way and that way will be golf.

The New Slavery.

But another kind of slavery is in store for men, and this time it will probably hit the bachelors, hardest. The tailors the world over are making a concerted effort to bring in pronounced and ever-changing fashions for men. And it looks as if they are going to succeed.

Already London has seen a number of colored dress coats, at ordinary functions, mostly in dark royal blue. They have to begin with 'em dark. Paris, which is always quick to follow London's lead in masculine attire, speaks of the fashion as spreading rapidly. Vienna, too, has seen at least two of them, both on men of position. Berlin has always had them, by accident rather than intent.

And the New York tailors are planning a "surprise" in this direction.

The waistcoat, pajamas, ties, socks, shirts and sweaters have long since succumbed to the call of color, so now we are confronted in very earnest with "Fashion as for Men." Sombre attire alone has so far saved men from the quick change. Any woman will tell you it is possible to wear a dark suit for 1/32nd as long as the colored. Bah! Even the men know very well that the brown and navy blue lounge suit of a recent experience caught their eager fancy very readily—and necessitated new suits within a month or two. Voila! The lace ruffle and the velvet cloak may be with us again ere we have made up our minds we won't be slaves to fashion, as women are.

Masculine Will Power.

As the dread innovation spreads, foreign writers rush into print to assure the tailors that it is no use. That man will never submit to this ridiculous tyranny. "That is a weakness peculiar to the fair sex" says one derisively. But is it? After all, men are far more cowardly than women when it comes to clothes. They will wear anything, no matter how uncomfortable, as witness the high stiff collar and the tall hat, and no matter how hideous, saying only that all the other men are wearing them too. A woman's chief desire is to be the first to wear a new creation. The great masculine dread is to appear distinct.

And it is upon this trait that the tailors are counting. Once get the thing started and men will be more hopeless slaves to fashion than women can ever be. Already they don't hesitate with pathetic meekness while the sun still broils overhead, just because the stores proclaim that summer is over and the straw hat must go.

And men love color. At present they have to exercise their penchant in this direction on their wives—and you never heard a man implore his wife to dress in black yet, unless it was for a funeral.

That is one reason why women have become so outrageously extravagant in dress of late years—the men encourage them in it in every way. They are intensely proud and happy when their wives are superbly gowned and cut all the other women out.

And these societies all over the country that boast marvelous multicolored uniforms! That is the whole secret of their vast membership. The master mind that thought of the uniform knew men's little weakness.

And so do the tailors.

THE LANCER.

CLASSIFIED advertisements in The Times Midwinter Number, out January 1, 1912, are read by all sorts, classes and conditions of people everywhere, and afford persons who have things to sell excellent opportunities to exploit their wares. Three cents a word. All classifications close December 30, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

POLITICAL TIPS.

Replying to the statement of Chairman Lee of the Indiana Republican State Central Committee that President Taft could not carry Indiana in 1912, Col. Harry S. New, also of Indiana, says some things which sound sensible, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. After remarking that Chairman Lee's manifesto "is part of a prearranged plan to defeat the President for renomination," Col. New adds: "If Taft cannot carry Indiana in 1912 no Republican can carry it. I am firmly of the opinion that Taft is the logical candidate to succeed himself, and I am just as firmly of the opinion that the majority of the Republicans are for him without qualification, and that the State delegation to the Chicago convention will give him its full support. If the Republican party cannot win with Taft in 1912 it cannot win with anybody. My firm belief is that the electoral vote of Indiana will be cast for Taft." Incidentally it may be said that Col. New has been longer in active politics than has Mr. Lee, and that he probably knows the situation in his own State better than Lee does.

David H. Lane of Philadelphia, chairman of the Republican City Committee, and a close confidant of Senator Penrose, declares that President Taft will be the next nominee of the Republican party for President. He asserted that neither Theodore Roosevelt nor Senator La Follette could prevent the nomination of Taft at Chicago next June. "Neither the Roosevelt nor the La Follette booms will constitute a serious menace to President Taft," said Mr. Lane. "Business interests breathed a sigh of relief when Roosevelt went out of office and they want no more of Roosevelt. They would not contribute to his campaign fund now."

A solid delegation from Kansas to the next national Republican convention, is the prediction of David W. Mulvane, Republican national committeeman from Kansas, whether the delegates are chosen at a Presidential preference primary or by the old convention system. Kansas is Republican.

The Republican party must travel in its record, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. By that it must stand or fall, win or lose. To repudiate Mr. Taft—to deny him the customary indorsement of a renomination—is simply to repudiate the Republican record, and not the Taft administration alone. For the demand for Mr. Taft's rejection comes from men who, while still pretending to wear the Republican label, repudiate every historic principle of the Republican party and seek to change our form of government to that of autocratic State socialism.

Louisiana will be one of the first, if not the first, States to give expression to Presidential preferences. The Democratic State Central Committee has adopted a resolution providing for a primary at which the voters will express their preference for President. The date for holding the primary has not been fixed, but will be soon.

Former Gov. Frank Brown of Maryland does not see in the recent election of Goldsborough for Governor any permanent effect. "His election does not spell anything." Next year the Democracy of Maryland will line up solidly for the Democratic candidate for President. It is not likely that the Legislature of the State, which is Democratic in both branches, will give the Governor any legislation he may want. Goldsborough has declared that he will sign a State-wide prohibition law if the Legislature passes it. It may be that such a law will be brought before the Legislature, but it is very doubtful."

The Washington Star says the anti-Harmonites have opened a new line of attack, by showing up the non-enforcement of the Sherman law by the sound Cleveland administration, during a portion of which time Judson Harmon was Attorney-General. Had the Sherman law been appointed with energy from the outset and its full value shown, the larger trust evils value shown, the later trust evils would not have come into existence. Had the first trusts been strangled the breed would have disappeared, is the argument put up to Mr. Harmon.

The chief issue in the selection of delegates to the Republican National Convention is to be the question whether they are to go instructed or uninstructed. The anti-Taft Republicans will bend every effort to have as many uninstructed delegations as possible. They realize their own hope against President Taft is to submit to the fortunes of war when Chicago is reached, and they desire to keep the situation open as far as possible up to the last minute. President Taft's friends are fully aware of this programme and the motive behind it and will strive for instructed delegations. The fight for the control of the convention will begin early in January, when the first steps will be taken to select delegates.

The political relations between former Gov. Joseph W. Folk and Speaker Champ Clark, two of Missouri's candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, reached the breaking point yesterday. The controversy started during the week, when an interview by a Folk supporter, given out in Washington, charged that Clark was being used by his St. Louis friends as a stalking horse for Gov. Harmon of Ohio.

Clark sent out telegrams from Washington declaring this statement a malicious lie, also adding that Folk knew better than to lie in Missouri. The Clark statement brough forth hot retort from Gov. Folk himself, which he declared could not be denied.

Folk and Clark both have organizations backing them in their fight for the Missouri delegation. Folk is supported by the Missouri Democratic League. The Clark people formed an organization recently with Edward A. Glenn of Louisiana at its head.

"I'll be the choice of the Missouri delegation all right," says Champ Clark. "There will be no question as to that. It may be that there are those in Missouri that want me and prefer Harmon as their second choice, but I have nothing to do with second choice."

"The Republicans of Indiana are for President Taft, and the delegation to the next national convention will be solidly for his renomination. They believe in his integrity, his honesty of purpose, and his earnest desire to promote the welfare of the whole country," says Joseph B. Kealing, corporation counsel for the city of Indianapolis, who was in charge, four years ago, of the candidacy of Vice-President Fairbanks.

Louisiana is having the most active State campaign for years. "In fact, the State is buzzing with politics as it never did before," says Representative Dupre of New Orleans, who has just returned to Washington after a speech-making tour in favor of John T. Michel, Secretary of State, who is running for the Gubernatorial nomination against Judge L. E. Hale, associate justice-elect of the Supreme Court, and Dr. J. B. Aswell.

[New York Commercial:] "When you see a head, hit it." This Donnybrook rule is the guiding start of American politicians at the opening of the election campaign. As the head of the President who may be seeking re-election stands out a little above the rest of the crowd, it gets the most and hardest knocks at the opening of the festivities. That is about all there is to the attacks on President Taft that have come from the Republican camp up to the present time. The knockers are merely perpetuating a pleasing Hibernian diversion transplanted and adapted to our use.

The gossip about Roosevelt being a candidate for renomination recalls the conditions of four years ago when the insurgent faction had him seeking a renomination and knifing Mr. Taft in the back. The truth was a little matter of no importance then, nor is it today with those who are playing the same old game, says the New York Commercial.

The conviction is growing in Minnesota that Representative W. S. Hammond will be the Democratic nominee for Governor. Most persons have figured that he would refuse to run because he would rather stay in Congress than take a fighting chance on the Governorship. But many of the Second District Republicans say that his chances of election there are no better than they would be over the State at large. The Second District normally is Republican by a large majority, they figure, and once some man big enough to reunite the party is nominated, he will defeat Hammond.

At the recent convention in Washington of the Brotherhood of North American Indians, when chiefs were elected for the different tribes, it was pointed out that with proper work the Indians who hold the balance of power in seventeen Western States can change 104 votes in the electoral college. This brings a new element into the national campaign, and as the Indians are dissatisfied with the recognition granted them by Congress they may become active politicians.

Holiday Excursions.

between all points where the one-way rate does not exceed $15.00. On sale December 29, 30, 31, January 1. Return limit, January 2, 1912. Southern Pacific.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Council Finance Committee suggested yesterday that Los Angeles investigate the advantage of State control of public utilities.

A complaint with interesting features was filed yesterday against the executors of the Woollacott estate, involving an agreement to turn over law business in consideration of money paid to guarantee the loans of a bank.

At the City Hall.

STATE CONTROL IS PROPOSED.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD TO SURRENDER POWER.

Council Finance Committee Makes This Recommendation in Lieu of a Salary for the Board's President. Andrews and Others Dissent. Mayor Urges Action.

State control of the public utilities of Los Angeles is proposed in a report of the Finance Committee of the Council on the Mayor's message urging that a salary be fixed for the president of the Board of Public Utilities. The committee was not unanimous—Washburn and Stewart favoring State control and Andrews against it.

The Mayor made the recommendation because Lewis R. Works, president of the Utilities Board, resigned when he found that he must either give up his own business to attend to official duties or give up the office. As the office pays nothing he returned to his law practice. It has been proposed that a salary of $6000 a year will lure Works back on the job where the Mayor wants him.

The majority report of the Finance Committee says: "The undersigned members of the Finance Committee beg to report that they cannot approve the recommendation of the Mayor whereby the president of the Board of Public Utilities shall receive compensation. We think that a careful investigation should be made with the object in view of the advisability of placing the regulating of the utilities of the city to the hands of the State Board of Public Utilities and for the reason above stated, we recommend that the communication of the Mayor be filed."

This action is contrary to that of the Council last winter when it opposed the Public Service Commission amendment providing for absolute State control of all municipalities and sent messages to that effect. At that time the Municipal League sent its secretary, Edwin O. Edgerton, to Sacramento, to lead a fight against a surrender of control by the municipality and the result was that the Burnett-Sutherland amendment was amended so that cities may vote their control to the State board or retain it. In this shape the amendment was submitted and adopted. The Legislature has provided at the present special session for all municipalities to vote on retaining control or surrendering it at the next municipal election. As no general election is to be held here for two years even the adoption of the recommendation by the Council would not change the present status soon.

But there is no danger of the Council agreeing with the majority, even if its suggestion is merely an investigation of what State control would do. Of the nine members it is believed that Stewart and Washburn stand alone in the leaning toward State control.

Councilman Stewart says his experience in rate-fixing in the present Council has won him over to State control. "We should have rate-fixing by a body that is free from the prejudices and feelings of a local body," said he.

The Mayor laughed when he was told State control is proposed. "Los Angeles will never vote to give control of her utilities and the rate-fixing power," he said.

The Mayor says the Council must provide a salary at once for the President of the Board as the work of rate-fixing must begin after the holidays and he wants the department well equipped. Andrews agrees with him though he isn't so sure the Board of Public Utilities has accomplished very much.

The Finance Committee recommended $5000 for the City Auditor to make an investigation of aqueduct accounts. The Auditor asked $10,000. The committee also turned down Sidney Dell's claim for $10,000 for services he claims to have rendered in the tidelands cases.

Would Buy Paragon.

After another hearing of a score of fire hose agents in the Mayor's office yesterday morning the Fire Commission decided to recommend that the Council purchase 10,000 feet of Paragon hose if the company will sell it at $1 a foot. The bid of the Eureka company is $1.10. A year ago the price suggested by the commission was bid by the company and the commission believes it is enough. The recommendation will be sent to the Council Tuesday.

Those Milk Petitions.

Complaint was made to the Mayor yesterday that men circulating petitions for the referendum on the milk ordinance are representing themselves to be sent out by the City Clerk and that the signatures are in favor of the ordinance. The City Clerk has sent out no canvassers and those that are out with petitions are opposing the ordinance. John P. Steele, who is in charge of the circulation of the petitions, says none of the 100 men out is authorized to make such representations.

PERFUMERY AND NO MONEY.

Dan McMahon's penchant for perfumery landed him in the Police Court yesterday morning, and Judge Chambers gave him fifty days or $50. Not having the change in his pockets McMahon elected to go to jail.

"What were you going to do with the bottle of perfumery you are accused of taking?" was asked of McMahon.

"Use it."

"Why didn't you pay for it?"

"Didn't have any money."

And McMahon was ordered to take his seat.

BANKRUPTCY CASE.

Henry C. Moore, a salesman, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court, yesterday. His liabilities, all unsecured, are stated to be $4159.97, and his assets to be $100, all claimed to be exempt.

Judge's Question.

HOW M'NAMARA GAVE UP IMPORTANT TESTIMONY.

UNCONSCIOUSLY J. B. McNamara gave important testimony to the government officials who are securing evidence here and in Indianapolis in the nation-wide conspiracy to dynamite non-union plants and to intimidate independent builders and contractors. When up for sentence the younger McNamara pleaded guilty to a charge of murder by dynamiting the Times Building. One question asked the defendant by Judge Bordwell put McNamara on record as admitting that the Federal law had been violated. The transcript of the remarks made at the time of the sentence of the two McNamaras is now in the hands of the government.

The question asked by the Judge is: "Are you sure that the dynamite used on the Times Building was not more than 80 per cent. dynamite?"

J. B. McNamara replied: "No, it was 80 per cent."

According to Section 1 of the United States statute covering the transportation of explosives over interstate railroads, the law positively forbids the carriage of dynamite of greater strength than 60 per cent. McNamara has admitted that the explosive he brought to Los Angeles was 20 per cent. stronger than the law permits to be transported. Both the McNamaras refused to appear before the Federal grand jury, yet the very question that might have been asked them, was answered in open court in reply to the Judge's question.

According to a special dispatch from Washington, the Department of Justice is much pleased at the manner in which the confessed murderer has helped to strengthen the case against those who furnished the explosive and engineered the plot to blow up the Times Building and the plant of the Llewellyn Iron Works.

None of the local Federal officials would discuss the matter yesterday, upon the ground that it was against the policy of the government to talk about any testimony that might be used before a grand jury.

Ortie McManigal is still in the County Jail. Though he has made a complete confession to the District Attorney, who has the original in his files of the McNamara case and has testified before the Federal grand jury, he is still under indictment charged with complicity in blowing up a portion of the Llewellyn Iron Works. One of the Federal officials said yesterday that no arrangements had been made for sending McManigal to Indianapolis and that to do so, the District Attorney and Sheriff would have to be consulted. In other words McManigal is a prisoner of the State and can only be taken outside the jurisdiction of California by special permission.

A consultation between United States District Attorney McCormick, Special Prosecutor Lawler, Assistant United States District Attorney Regan and Deputy District Attorney Horton, took place yesterday morning at the Federal Building. The officials presumably mapped out a plan of operations for the coming week in the dynamite probe. McCormick declared that he was prepared to prosecute the investigation with the utmost vigor and added that it was the usual policy of the Department of Justice to make a thorough inquiry into all cases of suspected crime. The official would not make any predictions as to whether indictments would be returned against anyone in connection with the dynamite conspiracy.

The Federal grand jury will resume its work Wednesday morning with McCormick and Lawler on hand to present the closing bits of evidence. It is expected that O. A. Tveitmoe, E. A. Clancy, Anton Johannsen, J. E. Munsey, E. B. Morton, E. J. Hendricks and Attorney Harrington will be among the witnesses. Some of their testimony may prove very important, if they are willing to talk freely. But it is believed that several of the number will decline to answer the questions propounded to them by the government officials.

At the Courthouse.

OLD AGREEMENT FIGURES IN SUIT.

CLAIM AGAINST ESTATE FOR PROMISE UNFULFILLED.

Arrangement Made to Guarantee Bank's Loans Involves an Understanding to Turn Over Law Business to Reimburse One Party for His Pro Rata.

A complaint with interesting features which the trial may develop was filed yesterday by Carrol Allen against Mary D. Woollacott and Albert Henry, executors of the estate of Henry John Woollacott, who died November 7 of last year.

Allen alleges that December 21, 1905, Woollacott, himself and others entered into an agreement by the terms of which they were to guarantee the State Bank and Trust Company from loss on loans to the extent of $40,000. Later another agreement was made prorating the sums each was to pay. Woollacott's share being $20,000 and Allen's $5000.

Allen now claims that at that time Woollacott agreed, in consideration of Allen paying this $5000, he would turn over to him law business equivalent to that sum, covering a period of four years. Allen claims he paid $4721.78 of the $5000, and actually received law business from Woollacott only to the value of $194. He sues to recover $6032.50.

SUITS AGAINST COUNTY.

RANCHMEN'S LAND DAMAGED.

Three suits were filed against the county yesterday aggregating $33,430.25 damages, charging negligence in the construction of the bridge on the Gallatin road over the old San Gabriel River.

Tony Mussachia wants $10,595.25 for damages to five acres by reason of the waters of the river breaking out of the channel, due to obstructions in the bridge, and sweeping over five acres; Elizabeth M. Wiley claims $12,230 for damages to four acres, and Robert K. McAfee asks $10,600 for injury to four acres. In each case they allege that their claims were rejected by the County Supervisors.

ILLEGAL VOTING.

INFORMATION LODGED.

Information was lodged in the criminal court yesterday by Deputy District Attorney Alexander against William F. Stick charging him with having voted fraudulently in precinct No. 210 at the recent primary election. The information is based on the fact that Stick had moved out of the precinct before the date of the election, but returned and voted when he had no legal right to do so.

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.

Judge Finlayson yesterday dissolved the injunction restraining the Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Company from running in its directory an advertisement of the Underwood Typewriter Company in the space contracted for by the Oliver typewriter concern. The Los Angeles Typewriter Company filed a suit for an order to show cause why the Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Company should not be restrained, based on the ground that the company had made a contract for their space with a rival typewriter company.

PRINCESS VICTORIA.

"Princess Victoria," a tiny little singer and actress, is the special feature at the Shell Theater, on South Broadway, this week. She is 22 years of age, 19¾ pounds in weight, and is only 25½ inches in height. Yet despite these miniature items, she is perfectly formed, has a tiny but well-developed soprano voice, and sings with intelligence and expression. She is a pianist of some ability, too, playing her own with deftness, though her feet are far from the ground, and her tiny hands can reach over but two or three keys.

Holiday Excursions.

between all points where the one-way rate does not exceed $15.00. On sale December 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, January 1. Return limit, January 2, 1912. Southern Pacific.

HIS PRESENT A VACATION.

Dr. Locke Granted Several Months Rest by His Congregation—Will Visit in the North and East.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, accompanied by Mrs. Locke, will leave the city directly after the holidays for three or four months in Northern California and the East. They will pass some time at Santa Cruz, Monterey and the mountains. Dr. Locke has been in the ministry for thirty-three years and has been pastor of the First Methodist Church in this city three years. His church has a membership of 2600, and he has preached twice a Sunday for three years to 3000 persons, besides meeting a constantly-increasing demand for his services at weddings, funerals and special occasions. For some time he has been in need of rest, and the presence in California of Dr. Samuel L. Beiler, formerly dean of the Boston School of Theology, gave Dr. Locke's congregation an agreeable pulpit supply, enabling them to grant their pastor a liberal vacation. All are eager to have him return to his work here as soon as possible in perfect health.

UNITE LABOR AND CAPITAL.

President of the City Club Urges it to Make This Effort as Principal One During the New Year.

If the advice of President Lissner is heeded the City Club will direct its energies during the new year to the work of ameliorating the condition of labor and bringing capital and labor into unison.

"Let us convince ourselves that this is no dream," said he at the club's dinner yesterday. "The time is ripe for great accomplishment and the club can take up no duty that will bring more good, more peace on earth to men of good will, than this."

He said already the movement in this direction is making progress here, and that the club can do a large share of the beneficent work. He said ideal conditions are already in existence in Los Angeles industries and at the proper time will be explained to the club by competent persons.

President Lissner's remarks followed an address by Rev. E. Stanley Hodgin on "Is Industrial Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men, a Possibility?"

Rev. Mr. Hodgin took an optimistic view, holding that as soon as men and nations can co-ordinate their activities the presence of war and strife will end. The very bases of conflict may be the instruments whenever the conflicting elements come together and reason. He pointed out that labor has ceased its fight between its own classes and is arbitrating. He would carry the arbitration idea to its fullest extent. Now that the labor unions are "chastened" by recent developments he thought the time fit for concrete action.

MERRIDY IT ROLDED ADONG.

Engineer Chases Wheel Which Is Torn From Fire Engine On Way to the Saddlerock Fire.

Relief Engine No. 4 from Fourth and Aliso streets, lost its off rear wheel at Second and South Spring streets while responding to an alarm for a small fire in the roof over the range in the Saddlerock Restaurant, No. 236 South Spring street, yesterday morning. In a few minutes that thoroughfare between Second and Third streets became impassable, thousands of men, women and children packing themselves around stalled street cars and automobiles and the fire apparatus that had responded.

E. A. Johnson, the driver of the engine, said the street cars partially blocked him at Second and South Spring streets, and in endeavoring to get around them his rear right wheel got caught in a switch, and snapped off. He would have been thrown to the pavement had he not been strapped in his seat. Frank Haben, the engineer, jumped when the engine careened to one side, and chased the wheel which was rolling away.

The burning out of the flue caused the fire at the restaurant. John E. Brink, the owner, said his loss was small and fully covered by insurance.

Blessed.

BELSNICKLE'S BIG DELIGHT.

Wholesale Distribution of Christmas Joy.

Pathetic Scenes Mark Shrine Gift Dispensation.

Family Need and Child's Wish Anticipated.

Santa Claus never had a finer job than that of yesterday, when he dispensed the Christmas benevolence of the Shriners to 1100 poor families, composed of an aggregate of not less than 5000 individuals. There were pathetic scenes in abundance as each person presented a ticket and received their gifts—they were almost exclusively women and children.

At 2:30 in the afternoon a little woman with a child clinging to her skirts, freed herself from the crowd with a great basket of provisions in one hand, from the side of which stuck the legs of a dressed chicken, and in the other a great bundle with the handles of a doll carriage projecting from its end. She laughed through the tears that ran down her cheeks and struggled away under her load.

"How long have you waited in line?" she was asked.

"Since half past 9 this morning," she replied, but her eyes sparkled with delight though her cheeks were pulled down with weariness.

She was but one of hundreds who had the same experience. One woman said to a man who volunteered to carry her basket to the corner while she carried a big bundle of toys:

"I got this from the Shriners; I only expected a few little things for the children, but I got all this."

Happy and grateful, all turned away after having waited their turn, for with an unstinted hand every need of the family had been anticipated.

On two former annual occasions the gifts have been delivered, but last Christmas, when the demand was considerably less than it is this time, the task was such a great one that many of the gifts were not distributed until after Christmas, and it was decided by Potentate Flint, who has sole charge of the work, that it would be more desirable to have the beneficiaries call and receive them in advance. All were given tickets and told to call at the headquarters at the corner of Seventh and Hope streets, any time after 8 o'clock yesterday morning. At that early hour they appeared in a vast body, forming a line covering the entire block, a half dozen abreast, and the distribution began. The experience of the little woman above referred to shows that many of them had to spend at least five hours in line.

In many instances several families from a neighborhood secured the kindly offices of a benevolent expressman and came together in his wagon, and when all had secured their gifts loaded them in the wagon and drove off.

Hundreds of packages were sent to points farther out by express, without cost to anybody, the companies having kindly made the deliveries as their contribution to the fund.

The main part of the money to carry out this splendid benevolence, under the auspices of Al Malaikah Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, came from the proceeds of the great charity ball held on Friday night of the week previous, but many individuals aided by sending their checks to the official Santa Claus. The total expense will probably amount to $8000.

The rush was off at 4 o'clock, though there were yet several hundred baskets and packages yet to be called for, and the distribution continued until dark. Wagons will be started out this morning to deliver all that remain uncalled for.

HE KEEPS THE RANCH.

Land Office Decides in Favor of Man Located on Valuable Ventura County Property.

The Register and Receiver of the local land office yesterday decided the contest brought by Robert Soper against Ray L. Reahart, involving the right to enter 160 acres lying in the forest reserve in Ventura county, ten miles north of Piru, in favor of Reahart. As there is a fine two-story house, barn and corrals on the land, the holding is valuable.

The land has been in nominal possession of a number of claimants or homesteaders within the past seventeen years, the last one before Reahart being his father, John Reahart, whose entry for some reason was canceled by the government. During the years the place had been improved by its several temporary holders, and when the father's entry was refused, the son entered the land. The question to be decided by the land officers was what constituted a settlement within the meaning of the homestead law where the improvements were already provided for as was the case in this instance.

It was asserted on the part of Soper that Reahart had not fulfilled the law as to actual residence, that he really lived in Piru; but this contention could not be established.

The ranch is one of the best known among the later settlements in Ventura county, and it has been used as a rendezvous or round-up for the thousands of cattle grazing in that vicinity.

TWO-BATTLE CELEBRATION.

The entertainment committee of the Louisiana Society has made plans for celebrating the Battle of New Orleans and the Battle of Los Angeles Monday night, January 8, that date being the anniversary of both. The celebration will be in Oak Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood building, Figueroa and Lincoln streets, and all former residents of Louisiana are invited, with their friends and escorts. The society is only three months old, but it has made great progress in membership.

SOME pieces of property "hard to move?" New people create new markets, and a purchaser may be found among the many thousands who yearly buy The Times Midwinter Number; people who thoughtfully read the story of Southern California, told through news and advertising columns, and who come, stay and BUY. Three cents a word. All classifications close December 26, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

Holiday Excursions.

between all points where the one-way rate does not exceed $15.00. On sale December 22, 24, 25, 30, 31, January 1. Return limit, January 2, 1912. Southern Pacific.

To every person in Sunny Southern California this joyous Christmastide

The "California"

wishes a full measure of Christmas happiness and New Year's prosperity

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY FOUR STORES 644 TO 646

WHO SHOULD PAY THE BILLS?

School Board and Board of Health at Porterville as Loggerheads Over Matter of Expense.

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 23.—Because the school board and the city Board of Health are unable to determine which of the two official organizations should pay the bills for a medical inspection of the students of the high and grammar schools, the epidemic of trachoma which has been discovered, and which is threatening the eyesight of the youngsters, is spreading daily and the proposed work of control and quarantine has been suspended.

Dr. W. F. Snow, chairman of the State Board of Health, has notified the local officials that a physician of state-wide prominence, who is an oculist of ability, has signified his willingness to inspect the children and assume responsibility for the quarantine as a matter of scientific interest, and the only expense to the schools will be the expenses of his journey to and from San Francisco.

The attorney of the school board has been asked to determine from the State law which of the two organizations mentioned, the health board or the school board, should pay the bills for these expenses and when this is determined the work will be taken up without further delay.

PATHETIC CASE.

Mrs. J. W. Chilson, aged 25, a woman of education and former beauty and refinement; and the mother of two small children, is dying in a local hospital from overindulgence in morphia and other narcotics, and an investigation is in progress to determine the source from which she has been receiving her supply of drugs.

Mrs. Chilson was taken into custody on an insanity warrant, and it was determined to send her to the State hospital for narcotic victims, in Stockton. After the commitment was written it was found that the State institution is filled and no more patients can be accepted. A special nurse has been provided for the unfortunate woman, and it is stated that her death is but a matter of days.

It is said that twenty and thirty grains of her drug is a usual dose, and when she is not under its constant influence she becomes a raving and dangerous maniac. Her case is unusual, both from the amount of the drug she finds necessary, eighty grains being nothing unusual for her in a day, and the effect which the drug appears to have on her mind.

Investigation has shown that she did not procure the drug from local pharmacies.

STAGGERING EVIDENCE.

VISALIA, Dec. 23.—Twenty full cases of beer; eighteen quart bottles of whisky in various broken cases; eighty-four pocket flasks of whisky; one gallon jug of whisky; thirty-five cases of bottled beer; one nearly empty barrel of whisky; two half barrels of whisky; several empty whisky demijohns. All these various and sundry evidences of illicit whisky selling were secured by the officers yesterday as the result of a raid on the residence of J. E. Henry in North Garden street. Henry with Lee Bowlin, alleged to be a partner with Henry in his illegal operations, were placed under arrest and later released on bail.

Detectives Who Make Good

INVESTIGATION



The Nick Harris Detectives have long been noted for the careful manner in which they handle private detective work entrusted to them. Shadowing suspected persons a feature of this office. Testimony rendered in court for individuals and attorneys when same is required. Agents honest, reliable and strictly confidential.

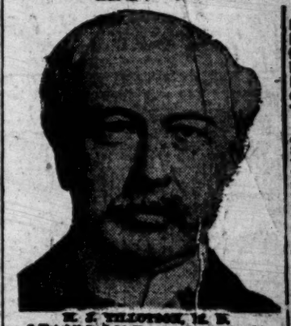
NICK B. HARRIS

Detectives and Claim Agency, 230 Byrne Bldg.

F4002 3rd and Broadway. Main 3783.

CURED IN FIVE DA

Hernia, Piles, Fistula and Varicose V



H. J. TILLOTSON, M. D.

[Established 24 Years. Copyrighted.]

I publish my true photograph, correct name and permanently conduct my office. I am the largest established, most successful and reliable, as medical, worldwide press records prove. Imitations of my copyrighted announcement is an evidence that I am a home duplicate. I make this statement, that you will know you consult a Specialist who does and treats patients personally. I possess skill and experience acquired in such a way that no other can share. Experience, the only standard by which judgment may be valued and results obtained.

A thorough investigation should be made by every ailing person as to the specialist to consult. Duty and destiny to self and those who depend upon you demand the best medical attention. I have the ability and can give you this service. I have always charged a very reasonable fee, so that my services may be obtained by any man who sincerely desires to be cured. I make no misleading statements or unbusinesslike propositions; neither do I desire to be particularly independent, and I would like to have you for a patient, if you will come to me on a strictly professional basis, and the inducements that I offer, which are my ability and thirty-six years' successful experience. Time-tested treatment and guarantee of cure of certain diseases.

NO MONEY REQUIRED TO COMMENCE TREATMENT. Many patients have the confidence in their doctor because he demands pay before a cure has been effected, and there are many who have been disappointed above their condition, or through unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases. It makes no difference about the financial part, as I accept pay for my services as benefits are derived. When I am satisfied the patient is reliable. Health is capital of interest. I will prove my ability to cure you before asking pay for my services.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

Dr. Tillotson's written guarantee means a cure or no pay for services. I guarantee to cure certain diseases or refund every dollar you have paid me for my services. My services cost you nothing unless I cure your Varicocele, Veins, Hernia, Piles, Fissures, Fistula or any disease I guarantee to cure. My terms are reasonable and no more than you are willing and able to pay.

READ MY BOOK—It contains information every young man, husband and father should have regarding himself. Book Sent Free to those who, in my opinion, will be benefited by it. Call or write before treating for disease or disorders.

I OFFER A FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION. ENGLISH, GERMAN, SWEDISH, NORWEGIAN, DANISH, [illegible]

Many Cases Cured From FIVE DAYS. Most Obstinate, Most Natural, Most Delicate, Most Serious cases from Consumption, Kidney Trouble, Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Blood, Nerves, Home. A Radical and Permanent Cure. I Will Give $500 to Any One I Cannot Cure. Guarantee That Every Statement in This Announcement Is True.

I cure rapidly, painlessly, safely, and at reasonable expense. Cured patients in all parts of the country. Many of my cases are pronounced incurable by their home physicians before coming to me for treatment. I will give such cases my personal attention. If I fail to cure them, I will say so frankly. If I cannot help you by mail, I will tell you so. If I can be benefited by a personal examination, I will tell you so. If I can cure you at your home, I will tell you how. If you can come to my office, I will make you a reasonable offer to do so. I have a special department for Hernia, Piles, Fistula, Varicocele, Stricture, Rectal Diseases, Nervous Diseases, Blood Diseases and Female Diseases. If you cannot call for a personal examination, write me a full description of your case, including all symptoms and complications, and I will answer you promptly, stating my candid opinion as to whether I can cure you at your home or whether you should call at my office for a personal examination. Many cases can be cured at home. Others require a personal examination. Take this opportunity to learn about your case. Write me to-day. Delays are dangerous. Don't neglect yourself another day. Write me to-day. Don't put off writing me another week. Don't put off writing me another month. Don't put off writing me another year. Don't put off writing me

Winner.

TH KNOWS MOST SANTAS.

...ne of the Eleven in "The Times."

...e Gets Five Dollars Cash as Reward.

...e of Thousands Has Just Complete.

...ber of 14 takes the ...

...of the thousands who tried ... the eleven well-known ... men disguised with ...stakers and printed in ... Sunday succeeded in ... all. Aloysius Mesmer, ... Mesmer, No. 3500 ...



Aloysius Mesmer,

...ified most of the men behind the Santa Claus beards in last Sunday's Times, and took the prize.

...went in the nearest ... and he takes the $5 gold ... as a prize. He named ... men and the last one, ... venture a guess on the ... the names of the eleven, ...

...Wiggins. ...Otis. ...Gage. ...H. Flint. ...E. Huntington. ...Alexander. ...T. Bohymer. ...Ruth K. Walker. ...C. Patterson. ...Charles Edward Locke. ...Albert Marsh.

...interested themselves ... of faces, and a number ... identified half a dozen of ... named eleven promi... without picking one ...

...Motley. H. Flint has fig... as Santa Claus, no... the distribution of the ...presents to the little ones, ...suspected, according ..., that each of the ... put in a different dis... C. C. Walker, No. 203 ... It named the ex-post... down the line, from one ... and so did C. H. Girdle... story building.

...Hunt, No. 2261 West ... street, picked all the ... 3 and then gave it ... remainder blank.

...a little boy, living ... Forty-second street, ... any except No. 3, ... and guessed that he ... Santa Claus in one ... shops.

...of guesses shows ... general thing as a false ... and causes a man's ap... his closest friends ... him, especially in a ...

...IA AND HAWAII.

...Society will be ... evening at Fra... Hall with "An ... a travel talk, il... ...ptician views by ... Headlee. Native ... by the Hawaiian ... Dancing and

BETRAYED BY DOUGH.

Man Who Says He Entered Wrong House by Door Through Mistake Climbed in at a Window.

A pan of dough placed in a window led to the arrest of Arthur Gray early yesterday morning for attempted burglary in entering the house of H. C. Winkler, No. 2656 Lacey street. Gray accidentally put one knee in the pan of rising bread. A few minutes later Winkler was awakened by Gray walking about his room. The man apologized, saying he had entered the wrong house by mistake.

"How did you get in?" asked Winkler, sitting up in bed.

"By the front door, with my latch key," replied the man, holding up a bunch of keys.

"How did you get that on your knee?" asked Winkler, pointing to the dough on Gray's clothes.

An investigation showed that Gray went in through the window and not the front door.

"OH, PARDON ME, SIR."

Beau Brummel of the Robber Clan Is Exceedingly Polite, But Also Persistent.

Los Angeles has a Beau Brummel footpad. He is a veritable walking fashion plate. Attired in a fancy suit, wearing mouse gray gloves, a stiff hat of the latest block, a silk tie adorned with a first-water diamond, and carrying a cane, this "gentleman of leisure" sauntered forth late Friday night. At No. 1230 Ivy street he encountered A. H. Deering about to enter his own home.

"Pardon me, sir," said the dudish-appearing man as he stepped towards Deering.

"He was such a fine-appearing chap I thought he was going to ask me something about a house number or street car," said Deering to the police yesterday morning. "But when he got close to me I saw one kid-gloved hand holding a revolver. I knew what he wanted and made no resistance."

Deering was robbed of $9.

Quite the opposite was the treatment accorded Herman Matte of No. 1612 Towne avenue when he was held up at First street and Lake shore avenue Friday night. He was accosted by two burly negroes, one saying to him:

"If you make any noise we'll eat your head off."

Matte has his think-tank but is minus $25.

THEY TAKE 'EM ALIVE.

Loyal Employees of the Pacific Ornamental Iron Works Presented With Turkeys.

One hundred and fifty live turkeys, graudated in size to fit the respective families of employes of the Pacific Ornamental Iron Works, were passed out with the pay checks yesterday afternoon by officers of the company.

The men at the works are those who remained loyal in the recent strike and the new workmen who came on to fill vacant places and have stuck through attempted intimidation and violence, and the company showed its appreciation with the Christmas gifts.

The men were informed Friday night of what was coming and when the live birds were handed out the new owners were ready for them with sacks, ropes, and other captivating instruments.

The officers of the company responsible for the gifts were Alfred J. Bayer, president; James Rothgeb, vice-president; Harry Baker, secretary and treasurer.

AVIATOR ARRESTED.

Roy Knabenshue, the balloonist and aviator, was arrested yesterday for permitting his automobile to stand more than 30 minutes in front of a store on South Spring street near Fifth. He will have a hearing Tuesday.



DAILY BEAUTY HINT: The good deed which brings to the cheek the flush of pleasure, the kind thought which kindles the eye to brilliance, the courteous bearing which shows consideration of others —these make for true beauty in its highest sense.

The true Christmas spirit is shown not only in the presentation of gifts, but in the doing of genuinely kindly acts.

Not only in the daintily wrapped package filled with Christmas cheer, in the gaily traced greeting upon hand-painted or printed card, in the letter overflowing with expressions of affection, is it possible to manifest the season's spirit, but in the most humble of acts can we show at this time exceptional consideration.

Let us each make it a point, during the holiday time, to go out of our way to perform some act of especial kindness—something which is from ourselves—not purchased or purchaseable.

Many times mere giving amounts to very little to the heart itself. When we give of our over abundance, or give perfunctorily—because we feel as though we should give—there is little of real Christmas in the performance. It is when we give or do, spontaneously, and with true feeling, that the act counts. And it matters little what the cost in cash—or whether there is a cash cost. In fact, I often think that what we give in acts in personal performance or in self-denial, is the only merit.

Last season there was a little card used by some in connection with their Christmas gifts. It read: "The only reason that I am sending you this Christmas gift is because I want to send it." There was a sort of jolly defiance, in that greeting which I liked. It sounded as though there might be a reverse—as though if you did not want to send a gift you would not do so. The hint of emancipation from conventionalities was inspiring.

* * *

The Fortune Teacup.

Of course you do not believe in fortune telling. Neither do I. Neither does Jean, nor Elizabeth. But—when any one insists upon telling our fortune—we listen. We are not superstitious. Not a bit. But after we have listened to the fortune, we watch for its fulfillment and note it and tell of it. It is just a way we have of playing that we believe. We must have some fun, even if we are grown up. During the holidays, particularly, we must have merriment—and when I discovered, in a little out-of-the-way shop, a fortune telling teacup, I thought "How opportune." It is a patented invention and is sold by a woman—and a very jolly woman she is—and benevolent, too, for she gives one-fourth of all the cup sales to charity. This wonderful teacup has swastikas all around the rim and on one side there is a verse which reads: "A cup of good tea is acknowledged to be a famous restorer of gladness; it quickens the flame, enlivens the frame, and dispelleth the spirit of sadness." In the depths of the bowl there are symbols such as the Billikens, a crown, an airship, a bag of gold, a bottle and a bird, and many other significant emblems. After wishing and swirling the cup, your fortune appears in the whereabouts of the tea leaves as related to the emblems in the cup. More fun can be drawn from out that cup than from any bottle you could imagine—unless possibly the one owned by the wonderful genii. For real holiday gaiety, no party is complete without one of these fortune cups. You would smile if you knew how Elizabeth's teacup fortune was fulfilled the very next day. Of course it just happened that way—but it was interesting, nevertheless.

* * *

A Gift From Uncle.

A thoughtful uncle is giving his nephew for Christmas an order on a first-class furnishing store, for so many neckties, at a certain price, to be selected by the young man during the year. As the nephew is right in the "necktie age," this is a most welcome and practical gift.

* * *

For Returns.

It is clever and foresighted, and I am sure I should never have thought to do it—what Jane is doing with regard to Christmas gifts. She has many friends, and even though her purse is not very limited, it is doubtless a task to get all around at Christmas time, so she has planned a novel way of covering emergencies. She gets a lot of merchandise orders from one or the big dry goods stores where she has an account, and on Christmas Day she "returns" the unexpected gifts by sending orders, all done up in pretty envelopes with greetings. She tactfully makes it appear that she has been belated in getting around with what she all the time intended to do. I am not certain that every one could do this as gracefully as Jane does, but after all—it answers her purpose, and the orders are good.

* * *

The Good Housekeeper's Way.

The Good Housekeeper has a way of her own in remembering people at Christmas time. She has numbers of pretty little jars of jam and jelly, which she puts up early in the season, and she sends to those friends who are limited in their housekeeping privileges these home-made dainties and perhaps a dozen or so of home-made cookies or a pie of her own making, or several small cakes. I'll warrant that her gifts are as acceptable as any received.

* * *

One Girl's Gift.

One girl has made for another girl's gift something original and useful. When the prettily wrapped box comes to hand there will be much guessing for it is so light in weight and oddly shaped. When opened, it will disclose ever so many tiny neck bows, each in a different color. They are those charming, coquettish ones which nestle beneath a pretty chin so saucily and give such chic to a costume.

* * *

For Last Thoughts.

I learned yesterday that a shop which carries a unique line of arts-crafts goods has planned to keep open all the forenoon today so that the "last thought" people may have an opportunity to buy. I have no doubt that this will be highly appreciated by those whose time is so taken up before Christmas that they have little or no time to buy gifts at the usual stores. The line of articles here—each a gem in its way—is not depleted, as the little place is out of the usual shopping district, so the last hour purchasers here will have a good field for selection, even though they do come late.

* * *

The Christmas Morning Purchase.

The man who has forgotten to get the "last gift" may do so most acceptably on Monday morning by selecting one of those beautiful baskets of fruit, confections and rare conserves—such as Bar le Duc or the Cresca articles. It is never to late to send such gifts.

* * *

For Christmas Dinner.

A pretty dish for the Christmas dinner table is poinsettia salad. It is made by using medium sized tomatoes and after peeling them carefully, cutting them in six sections. Spread the sections like the petals of the flower and in the center drop a spoonful of yellow mayonnaise. A shrererd lettuce leaf may be used to form the stem and leaf of poinsettia.

* * *

For Holiday Parties.

One of the Broadway ladies furnishing stores will hold a sale of party gowns the very day after Christmas, so that the girl who receives money as her gift may take advantage of the opportunity to purchase, for a fraction of the usual price, her gayety gown for the holiday festivities. These frocks are not passe, put are of the season's latest style and in the best of materials. Some are of chiffon, with floral borders and are trimmed with chenille fringe; others have the Berlin wool bands which are so popular; and all are fashioned in the best mode.

PERSONALS.

Harry L. Allison, special representative of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh, arrived at the Van Nuys yesterday where he is being entertained by Dr. W. R. Severson. His mission is connected with the present investigation of the "plumbing trust," so called, but he has not divulged just how far this mission extends. He came in from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lippey are staying at the Westminster. Lippey is one of the pioneer mining men of Alaska, having been in that country at the time of the discovery of the first great gold deposits. He was the first man to come out with a big fortune, estimated by his friends at a million. His present home is in Seattle where he has many business interests.

R. G. Clothwell is a guest at the Lankershim. He came here from Atlanta, where he is in the cotton brokerage business. His present visit is due to a desire of visiting the Imperial Valley cotton fields and obtaining some first-hand knowledge as to their extent and possibilities.

T. E. Behrenfeld is making his home at the Hollenbeck for a few days. He is owner of a very large tract of land near Yuma and was one of the original irrigation farmers of that district. His plans are for still greater expansion of his 10,000-acre farm in the near future.

R. Y. Eaton and wife are registered at the Angelus from Toronto. Eaton has a salary approximately as large as that of the President of the United States, being vice-president and active manager of the T. Eaton & Co., Ltd., of Toronto and Winnipeg, which controls the two largest departmental stores in Canada. The present trip is one for pleasure.

E. P. Ackerman is staying at the Alexandria. Ackerman is a New York rug manufacturer who comes to Los Angeles periodically and who during his last visit achieved fame because he was mistaken for Frank Daniels, the comedian, and in an interview stated he was going to Samoa. The interview was published in the East and Frank Daniels created more comment by denying that he was in Los Angeles and stating that the assertions as to his health was a canard.

F. M. Griggs is a guest at the Hayward. He arrived yesterday from Honolulu, where he is interested in a manufacturing company producing pineapple products, chiefly the candied article and the juice in bottled form.

Lieut. L. B. Thomas, U.S.N., is a guest at the Alexandria. He came in yesterday from San Francisco. Other guests at the hotel are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston of The Dalles, Or., where Johnston is interested in lands. C. M. Pickert, District Attorney of San Francisco, is staying at the hotel and is accompanied by William Wood.

John E. Harris and R. L. Lucas, executors for the John W. Hunt estate, arrived at the Angelus yesterday, the former from Jacksonville, Fla., and the latter from Dallas, Tex., where he is interested in the Southland Hotel. Harris and Lucas are here to file papers as executors of the estate in order to have proper powers of administration in this State.

F. X. Pellier, mining engineer, is registered at the Van Nuys. He is also proprietor of the Arcadia Hotel of Hermosillo, Mex., where he has numerous interests. Louis Garbrecht, a mining man of Mexico City, is staying at the hotel.

W. H. Buchanan of Louisville is staying at the Hollenbeck. He is an official of the J. H. McCullough Distilling Company and is here on a pleasure trip. J. T. Heffron, a stationer of San Antonio, and J. H. Wright, a manufacturer of coffins, shrouds and funeral accessories, is registered at the hotel from St. Louis. He is accompanied by his wife.

John S. Mitchell of the Hollenbeck returned yesterday from a visit to Phoenix where he was elected president of the "From Ocean to Ocean Road Association," which was started there several days ago. He stated that pushing the work of the association is well under way and that a great amount of good was expected from preconcerted effort to have the transcontinental highway a reality within two years.

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No. 4

Bigger, Better and More Complete than any Previous Issue.

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Now Ready and For Sale at Times Offices and All Agents.

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Traffic Record.

HOLIDAY RUSH ON RAILROADS.

Thousands Visiting Friends in Near-by Towns.

Reduced Rates Effective in Yuletide Season.

Excess Baggage Charges to Be Given Attention.

The railroad passenger stations in Los Angeles were taxed to capacity with the exodus of holiday visitors taking advantage of the reduced rates effective yesterday. The out-going traffic was only exceeded by the incoming traffic, although a larger movement of in-bound traffic is expected today and tomorrow by reason of the fact that passengers more than a day's journey from Los Angeles will not begin to arrive until this morning. The reduced rate is in effect until January 1.

The movement of students from the various schools in the State is larger than usual, and there is also a large movement to and from inland towns. Yesterday's movement added hundreds to the big crowd of belated Christmas shoppers.

With the close of the holiday rush January 2 the railroads are anticipating the largest movement of winter tourists from the cold belt in the history of Southern California. The movement of winter tourists began six weeks earlier than usual this year, but there are hundreds who postponed leaving their homes for Southern California until after the holidays.

The railroads have announced reduced rates for the Southern California Baptist convention in Redlands, January 9 to 16, and for the Rose Tournament in Pasadena, January 1

Benefit Fruit Growers.

An announcement important to growers and shippers of citrus fruits has been made by the New York Central lines. Effective January 1, the new modern fruit warehouse and auction room facilities, recently completed at Cleveland, O., will be thrown open for the use of receivers, practically all of whom have arranged to use the new facilities. Within the last year the New York Central has provided fruit warehouses and auction rooms at Buffalo and New York.

Traffic Officials Visit.

General Manager Wells Byrne, assistant passenger traffic manager and General Freight Agent Barnwell of the Santa Fé Railroad, visited El Segundo, the new industrial city, yesterday. The Santa Fe's lines to Redondo Beach pass through the new town.

Excess Baggage Rates.

A series of conferences will be held next month between representatives of the railroads and the national baggage committee, representatives of the commercial and traveling men's organizations throughout the country to effect an adjustment of the controversy over excess baggage charges. It is the belief of many in close touch with the situation that no satisfactory basis for an agreement can be reached and that it will be necessary to present the question to the commerce commission for decision.

Interested in Harbor.

One of the greatest ship-building firms in the country, William Cramp & Sons, has written here asking for detailed information regarding the progress of improvements at Los Angeles harbor. The presumption is that the big firm is interested in the building of ships for service on the Pacific Coast. Information was asked concerning the depth of channels, wharf frontage, rapidity with which harbor improvements are being made, and proposed methods for loading and unloading.

On the Wing.

General Superintendent Jones of Wells-Fargo Company, at Los Angeles, will return Tuesday from a month's stay in Mexico. General Passenger Agent Kerrell of the Pacific Mail and the San Francisco & Portland Steamship companies, and General Agent Ottinger of the same company, will leave for the East Tuesday. Traveling Freight Agent Walton of the North Pacific Steamship Company, is in San Francisco.

An Artistic Souvenir.

One of the most artistic of the numerous Christmas greetings sent out by the railroads is the offering of General Passenger Agent Batturs of the Southern Pacific, in Los Angeles. Greetings appear on an artistic leaflet supplemented by a photographic picture of a scene in Southern California.

Railroad Man Promoted.

One of the changes effective when J. C. Stubbs retires as director of traffic of the Harriman lines, January 1, will be the advancement of F. H. Plaisted from assistant general freight agent of the Oregon Short line at Salt Lake to assistant to L. J. Spence, who will succeed Stubbs with headquarters in New York. Plaisted began his railroad career in 1884 in Kansas City, Mo.

Made Traffic Manager.

Frederick S. Holbrook, who recently resigned as chairman of the official classification bureau, will become general traffic manager of the Wells, Fargo Company, January 1, with headquarters in New York. The position has been vacant since last July when the former incumbent, J. D. Ludlow, died.

Here From Idaho.

Assistant Manager Balch of the Salt Lake Railroad, has for a holiday visitor, William Wallen, owner of the Pocatello, Idaho, Tribune. Wallen is a former school-mate of the local railroad man. Balch and Wallen will tour Southern California next week.

In Two Sections.

The California Limited on the Santa Fe came in yesterday in two sections, the second section carrying 123 winter tourists.

Interchange Agreement.

The San Francisco & Portland Steamship Co., effective January 1, will become a participating carrier with all transcontinental railroads, which means that tickets to the East may be bought by steamer of the company to San Francisco or Seattle and thence by rail.

Settled.

SMOKE ORDINANCE CONSTITUTIONAL.

THE SUPERIOR COURT UPHOLDS CITY ORDINANCE.

Same Tribunal Declares Wage Law Enacted by Last Legislature Is Unconstitutional — Contest of Long Standing Between Health Officers and Corporations.

The smoke ordinance was declared constitutional in a decision handed down by Judge Willis yesterday in Department Eleven of the Superior Court. The case came up on appeal by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, an arrest of an officer of the company for the violation of the ordinance having been made, the case tried in the Police Court, and a fine imposed.

The company held that the ordinance was unconstitutional and that the test applied under the provisions of the ordinance was not a true one. Judge Willis held that the test was effective and that the ordinance was sound.

This decision sets at rest a contest waged between corporations and the health officers ever since the ordinance went into effect. The corporations must now either comply with the provisions of the ordinance regulating the volume and density of smoke emitted by the great stacks or be haled to the Police Court and fined.

Another decision by Judge Willis yesterday was to the effect that the wage law is unconstitutional. This law which was passed at the recent session of the Legislature provides that a discharged employee must be paid his wages within five days thereafter, under penalty of arrest and conviction upon failure of the employer to do so.

Police Judge Rose, in the case of J. D. Murdock, an employer, held that the law is unconstitutional inasmuch as it virtually revived the old debtor law, which imposed imprisonment for non-payment of debts. Judge Willis upheld Police Judge Rose's view.

In this case the City Prosecutor issued a complaint to J. E. Danielson, an electrician, who failed to receive his pay within five days after he left the service of the company.

YALLER PURP HAS RIGHTS.

A lowly dog of no known pedigree has a perfect right to run after and bark at a pack of registered hounds, according to a ruling made yesterday morning by Police Judge Chambers. In consequence of that conclusion Patrick Gaynor, No. 3128 Winter street, was fined $20. He had been convicted of cruelty to animals, having kicked a dog in the side. Gaynor was riding horseback through Evergreen Cemetery, followed by a pack of hounds, when an ordinary "yaller purp" appeared. He chased the hounds, barking furiously. This angered Gaynor, who dismounted and kicked the nondescript canine.

HE SQUIRTS VIOLET INK.

A violet ink thrower made his appearance among the women Christmas shoppers Friday, and yesterday the Chief of Police detailed several plain-clothes men to mingle with the crowd in the retail district in the hope of catching the man should he attempt to ruin more clothing. Mrs. E. F. Koster of No. 1542 West Eleventh street reported that at Eighth street and Broadway the miscreant squirted ink on her gown.

...ONSON, M.

...to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. ...ney, Cor. Third and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Southern California

...and the expansive Southwest—its wonderful growth, its vast resources, its opportunities—vividly, accurately and exhaustively portrayed in the 20th Anniversary Midwinter Number of the Los Angeles Times. Six parts of 32 pages each, magazine form. Illuminated covers and many illustrations throughout. An acknowledged authority, covering present conditions and development. Interesting, informing and of inestimable value. Out January 1st. By mail 10c, coin or stamps. Order now. Address

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Los Angeles

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...N FIVE DAYS
...stula and Varicose Veins

Many Cases Cured Permanently in FIVE DAYS. Most Thorough, Most Natural, Most Safe. No detention from Occupation, Family or Home. A Radical and Permanent Cure. I Will Give $500 to Any Charity If I Fail to Cure. Guarantee That Every Statement in This Announcement is True.

I cure rapidly, painlessly and at reasonable expense. Cured patients are my best testimonials; however, I do not publish testimonials. I cannot permit persons purchasing merchandise to be influenced by them. I will give conclusive evidence of my merit, which is obtained and maintained by ability. I invite you to call at my office; I will explain my treatment. I cure for Hernia, Piles, Fistula, Varicose Veins, Pelvic, Nervous, Blood, Kidney, Bladder and Rectal Diseases. I will give you a (physical) examination; if necessary microscopical and chemical analysis, directions to determine existing conditions. Medical and bacteriological analysis. Every person should take advantage of this opportunity to learn their condition. Certainty of cure in every case.

VARICOSE VEINS.

In the cure of Varicose Veins and Associate Diseases of the Rectal region, I am successful in bringing about the curative power of Nature in such a manner as to suppress all unsightly, wide-open surgical operations. It required several weeks to produce conditions and the method which I still use is such as to endanger the life of the patient and require a long spell of confinement. Now as a rule a cure can be accomplished in a few days with perfect safety.

TRUSSES SELDOM CURE RUPTURE.

Disregard for existing Hernia has caused many lives. The smallest hernia is the most dangerous to life, because of the increased liability to strangulation. Be aware that a great deal of fake work has been practiced on the public by persons in connection with the alleged cure of Rupture, and when I say positively, that Rupture, to stay cured, I do not believe that any one to accept my statement without investigation of my professional methods. My claim to your confidence is based on the absolute facts, accomplished only by personal consultation. I will make a careful examination and carefully explain to you the curative value of the method which I have discovered. I invite the most critical investigation of any person who has Rupture and desires to be cured. I cure by a painless method in selected cases, with perfect safety, and which does not entail the slightest suffering, and enables the patient to go about his business from consultation under my treatment. Many cases cured to my entire satisfaction after others had failed.

PILES, FISTULA, RECTAL DISEASES.

These diseases are very common, frequently found in persons of middle and advanced age; are exceedingly annoying, often very painful, and sometimes dangerous, and frequently unfit the victim for pleasure or occupation. By my method of treatment I have had unusual success and success are the result of many years' experience; my treatment is painless, and the patient is not required to lose any time from business. Cases of Piles, Fistula, Fissures, Ulcers, Pruritis, Etc., are permanently cured without the use of the knife. Many cases cured by one or more treatments. If I do not cure your case of Fistula, Piles, Fissures, Ulcers or any curable Rectal Disease, I do not want your money. This statement is true.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES.

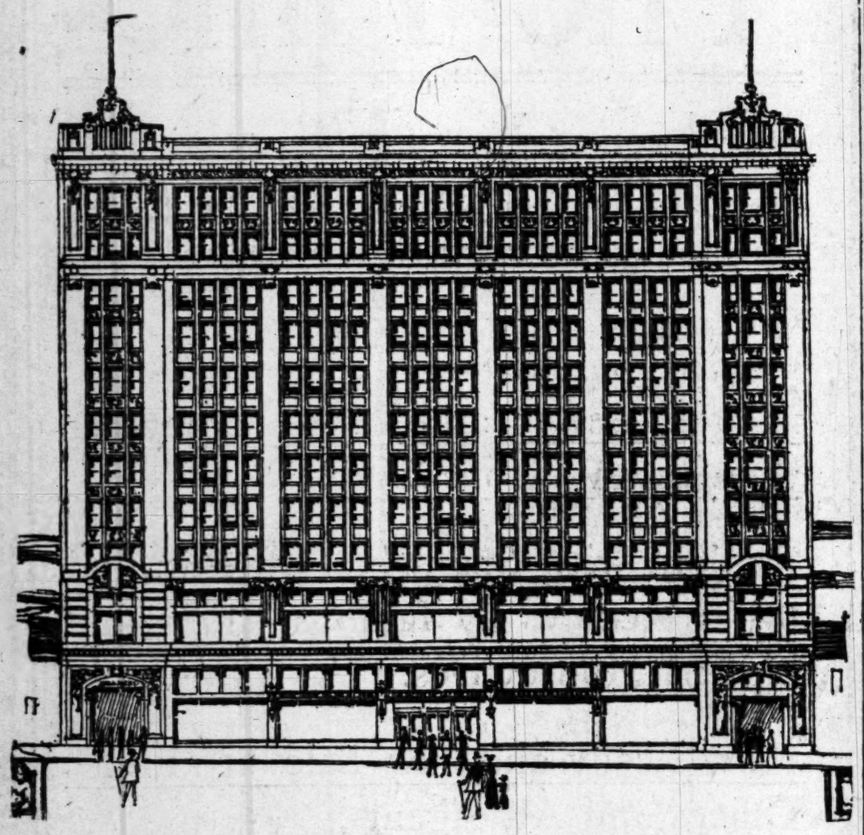
With these diseases you may have more complications than are present in any other diseased organs. By the use of the Kidney Test, a careful illumination of the bladder, examination microscopical examination of the urine, I can make sure of the condition of the kidneys, thus laying the foundation for scientific treatment.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE. NORWEGIAN, DANISH, SPANISH SPOKEN.

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Hotel and Stores.

HANDSOME HILL-STREET BLOCK TO BE BUILT AT ONCE BY CLARK.



Immense Hotel and Store Block to Be Built on Hill Street,

Between Fourth and Fifth, on the east side, by E. P. Clark. It will be a handsome eleven-story building and it is understood the cost will be nearly three-quarters of a million dollars. Harrison Albright is the architect. It was leased late yesterday afternoon to P. D. Lowell of San Diego.

WITH the signing of a leasing contract late yesterday afternoon between E. P. Clark, as lessor and P. D. Lowell as lessee, the immediate erection in this city of one of the largest and finest hotels west of Chicago was made certain. The structure, which will cost close to three-quarters of a million, and will be eleven stories, will occupy a frontage of 166 feet on the east side of South Hill street just opposite the Hill-street station.

Harrison Albright of this city, planner of the magnificent Consolidated Realty building at Hill and Sixth streets, of the stately U. S. Grant Hotel, and the Timkins block in San Diego, and of other noteworthy structures in this and other parts of the country, is the architect of the great Hill-street project for which preliminary drawings and specifications have been made. Actual construction will be begun as soon as the working plans are out, before which time the small buildings now on the site will have been removed.

The lessee, Mr. Lowell, declined yesterday to state the exact amount represented by his ten-year lease on the hotel, declaring merely that it exceeded $800,000 for the term. Lowell is the lessee of the great fireproof hotel that is now under way in San Diego for John D. Spreckels and W. H. Hanan, a structure that was also planned by Mr. Albright.

The first hint of Clark's intention to improve his splendid Hill-street holding was given recently when he declined to permit the Water Department to renew its lease on the frontage at Nos. 422-424 South Hill street which is improved with a two-story brick building. The city department was informed that the place would not be for rent after the first of the year. Mr. Albright was retained a short time thereafter, but so carefully was the project kept under cover that it has never, until the present moment been revealed. The publication in The Times of the perspective presented herewith was authorized by Mr. Clark and the architect late yesterday afternoon immediately following the closing of the contract with the lessee.

The building planned will front 166 feet on Hill and will have an average depth of 180 feet reaching back to the structure occupied by the Broadway Department store. Through the rear walls of the building an opening will be cut to connect with the big Broadway emporium, which will use a section 120 feet wide by 180 feet in depth and three stories in height of the new building. This creation of a Hill-street entrance to the Broadway Department store is one of the most significant features of the entire project, settling as it does rumors long rife as to the future plans of Arthur Letts, proprietor of that institution.

The Broadway Department store's entrance will be made one of the leading architectural features of the Hill-street frontage treatment. The great room will be unusually well lighted by street windows and a unique and effective skylight arrangement through a rear court.

All of the rest of the building will be used exclusively for hotel purposes, the ground fifloor hotel frontage taking up the rest of the forty-six feet on Hill street. There will be 588 bed rooms and over 200 private baths, together with public baths and toilet rooms on each floor.

Every room will have hot and cold water, electric lights, telephones, vacuum steam heat and ample wardrobe facilities. The entire hostelry will represent the last word in hotel appointment and equipment.

In the basement there will be the kitchens, a grill room, barber shops and toilets. The mechanical equipment will be installed in a sub-basement. The lobby on the first floor will be 46x100 feet in size and will be elegantly finished in marble and tile. Other rooms on this floor will be a buffet dining-room, offices, and a large check room

The parlors, lounging-rooms and private dining-rooms will be on the second floor. The hotel portion of the building from the third to the eleventh story will be given to guest rooms. The hotel will be served by four electric elevators.

The building will be of the most modern reinforced concrete construction being similar in this respect to the Consolidated Realty block, two blocks away. It will be as nearly fireproof and earthquake proof as human ingenuity can devise. Architecturally the structure will constitute a most important addition to the metropolitan buildings of Los Angeles, being of imposing design. The ornamentation will be simple and effective. The project will mean much to the future of South Hill street and will be a splendid addition to the improving skyline of that advancing thoroughfare.

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING EASY.

"Times" Dictionary Offer Brings Modern Method Within Reach of All.

"She blusht when he carest her."

That sentence is not an example of poor spelling, but of simplified orthography.

Those who wish to follow the Rooseveltian idea and eliminate unnecessary letters from the words will find The "Times" dictionary a ready aid.

One wit remarked when he first saw examples of simplified orthography: "Is that simplified spelling? Why, I have always spelled that way."

But he had not. There are rules and "reasons why" in simplified spelling as in everything else that are the result of scientific investigation and arrangement.

The "Times" Dictionary contains the results of the careful study and work of the simplified spelling board organized under the auspices of Andrew Carnegie and Theodore Roosevelt to reform our orthography.

All the rules for making your spelling of words easier to write are contained in this department of the big volume of information which occupies so little space.

Hundreds of examples and comparisons of words that have been simplified and their old forms are given.

Whether you approve of simplified spelling or not, this treatise on the subject will help you form a better opinion of the work which has been accomplished.

Whether your method of spelling is simple or not, the means of getting the dictionary that thousands are talking about is simplicity itself.

Six coupons and an expense bonus are still good for the book you have heard about.

TRUSTEES ARE ENJOINED.

Fullerton Citizens Are Not All Pleased With Selection of Site for School and Trouble Ensues.

FULLERTON, Dec. 23.—The trustees of the Fullerton Union High School were last night served with the restraining order of the Superior Court of this county on the application of W. T. Brown and C. C. Chapman enjoining the board from letting a contract for the construction of the new $130,000 school houses on the fifteen-acre Krug tract in the east part of the city. Bids had been called for and were opened today. There is in prospect a hot fight over the site question which has never been satisfactorily settled.

In the fight will be involved six school districts which are a part of the union district. The grounds for the temporary injunction are that the board has illegally moved the site from the old tract on West Commonwealth, and that a sufficient petition has been signed to call an election for the people to vote on a new site. The writ is returnable December 27.

The applicants for the writ desire that the district shall purchase a ten-acre tract closer in, known as the Benchley tract. The price asked for this tract is $22,000. The fifteen-acre tract was purchased for $15,000.

An election may be held in thirty days on site.

The board of trustees this afternoon at 3 o'clock opened the bids. The sum total of the lowest bids for the buildings complete and equipped is $129,909, which assures that the plant as planned by Robert E. Marsh of Los Angeles will be built in its entirety.

Eleven contractors bid on the general contract, the lowest being George C. Congdon of Los Angeles $96,239. A. C. Brandt of Pasadena bid $97,742 and the Alto Planing Mill Company of Los Angeles $90,156.

For the plumbing H. J. Crawford of Los Angeles was lowest at $8446; for painting A. C. Smultzer of Los Angeles at $4770; for electric wiring and fixtures, Newberry Bendheim at $6505; heating and ventilating the Machinery and Electric Company of Los Angeles at $13,979.

On account of the restraining order of the court the board took the bids under advisement till after the hearing of the injunction proceedings next Friday. In case the injunction is lifted the bids will be awarded Saturday, December 30.

RUSH OF SETTLERS.

Homesteaders Take Advantage of the Recent Order Opening Up Lands for Ranches Near Banning.

SAN JACINTO, Dec. 23.—The opening for entry of lands in the forest reserve on the San Jacinto Mountains has caused a rush of settlers to the hills surrounding the valley. In the Kenworthy and Cahuilla sections twenty-eight homesteaders have taken up lands during the past summer, while on the southern slope of the mountain in the region of the old Fuller mine fifteen families have staked out claims. Other canyons and protected nooks have been homesteaded, until it is estimated that more than sixty new families have located on government lands tributary to San Jacinto. Most of the land located upon is said to be particularly adapted to the culture of apples and it is expected that many apple orchards will be planted during the coming spring.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Mrs. Mary A. Brown has purchased the house and lot of Miss Maria James on Third street, opposite the Congregational Church.

Mrs. Sarah Munn, who has lived in San Jacinto for the past twenty-nine years, will leave next week for Glendale, where she will reside.

J. R. Spence, a pioneer of the Cahuilla Mountain section, died at his home this week and was buried Thursday in the San Jacinto cemetery. For several years the deceased was justice of the peace of his township. He moved to his mountain home from Illinois in 1889. He leaves a widow, two daughters and four sons. He was 76 years of age.

Slight showers during the past week have served to relieve the tension that the long-continued drought has caused. While the rainfall was not sufficient to do material good to crops, it served to encourage ranchers in the belief that more rains were coming. To date the precipitation has not been equal to that at the same date a year ago, but as late rains are most beneficial to grain crops, ranchers still believe this year's deferred rainfall means abundant rains next year, during the late winter and early spring, when rains are most needed and when they do the most good.

ELOPERS RETURN.

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 23.—J. Allan Knapp, who eloped with Miss Nina Richardson, one of Garden Grove's popular school teachers this week and went to San Diego, returned with his bride today. The wedding was a complete surprise to every one, not even the families of the two contracting parties knowing of the engagement. Mr. Knapp is popular and well known both in Anaheim and Gardan Grove. He is a member and officer of the Masonic lodge of Anaheim and is vice-president of the Bank of Garden Grove. His bride had been in California only two months when Mr. Knapp met her.

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$6.00 Iron Bed!
Heavy posts and top rods, vertical fill rods, square design, decorated chills, assorted colors. Special on sale,
$4.00



$13.50 Extension Table!
Round top, with lock, band edge, massive square pedestal base, neatly shaped feet. Special on sale,
$10.50

$17.50
Princess Dresser
Solid oak, large French mirror, pattern shape, neatly rounded frame, roomy drawers, neat design. Special on sale,
$13.50



$2.00
Chair!
Hardwood, quartered oak finish, smooth top, panel back, well braced, shaped seat, solid construction. Special on sale,
$1.35





$10 Library Table!
Large top, blind drawer, roomy, large shelf underneath, plain legs, massive design. Special on sale,
$7.50



$40.00 Unifold Bed Davenport
Upholstered in Chase leather, mattress folds into spring separate from holstering, one motion open. Special on sale,
$32.50

$3.00
Rocker!
Hardwood, neatly embossed back, strong arms, shaped saddle seat, smooth finish. Special on sale,
$2.00





$12.50
Cast Cook Stove!
Four-hole top, 7-inch lids, end shelf and oven shelf, 14-inch oven, good baker. Special on sale,
$10.00



$7.50
Iron Crib!
Drop side, strong posts, vertical fill rods, square top, soft springs, brass trimmings, best enamel. Special on sale,
$5.50



$1.25
Velvet Carpet!
Heavy body, firm weave, soft velvety pile, rich colorings, handsome Oriental patterns, also hall and stair. Special on sale,
90c

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern California Towns

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
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SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

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Those of Southern California who cannot attend this sale, but who wish to take advantage of the wonderful concessions, can rely on getting the same articles as they desire and at the same prices as if present in person. Send your orders at once to this house. Remittance must accompany order. Goods will be carefully packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Satisfaction assured.

Encampment Settled.

FIFTY THOUSAND "BOYS IN BLUE" EXPECTED.

VICE-PRESIDENT OSBORNE of the Chamber of Commerce was advised by telegraph from Chicago yesterday that the National Council of the Grand Army of the Republic, in session there, had officially confirmed the selection of Los Angeles as the place for holding the encampment next summer. Notwithstanding the fact that the last encampment voted in favor of having the next meeting of the organization here it was in the power of the National Council to change to some other city. The telegram from Col. Charles R. E. Koch, adjutant-general, removes the last doubt concerning the assembling of the veterans here.

The National Council will meet in this city January 8 to prepare the programme and complete arrangements for the encampment. Reservation was made at the Alexandria yesterday for the members of the Council, which include Judge Henry M. Trimble, Princeton, Ill., Commander-in-Chief; Col. Koch, Adjutant-General; Col. D. R. Stowitts, Quartermaster General; E. B. Stillings, Boston; William A. Armstrong, Indianapolis; Charles B. Wilson, Chicago; Clara M. Davis, President of the Woman's Relief Corps; and the National President of the Daughters of Veterans; and the Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans.

The visiting officials will be the guests at several functions in their honor, including a reception by the Chamber of Commerce, and a campfire under the auspices of the various grand army posts in the city.

A round-trip rate of $65 from Chicago and 2 cents a mile in addition from points east of that city has been fixed for the encampment. There has been some fear that the railroads would not give as favorable rates as was desired. Capt. Osborne went to Chicago and conferred with the officials of the Transcontinental and Central Passenger Associations with the result that the favorable rates named were secured.

"Now that the last doubt as to the holding of the encampment here has been removed with the action of the National Council, coupled with the securing of favorable rates from the railroads, insures an attendance of 50,000 at the encampment," said Capt. Osborne last night. "The purpose of the visit of the members of the National Council here next month is to close up the business arrangements with the Committee of Management appointed in this city, and to make certain suggestions and recommendations concerning the encampment, and to formulate the general programme."

The Cheapness of Courtesy.

[Emporia Gazette:] The cheapest thing in this world, next to a debate in the House of Representatives, is courtesy, yet it is becoming harder to find than a body's nightie in a dark closet. We saw a little old lady try to buy a through ticket to the coast the other day from a fresh village agent, who drew $45 a month and an occasional sober breath, and his insolence made every real man in the station yearn to lean up against him with a right uppercut. By the time he had snapped and snarled his way through the coupons the old lady was all a-tremble and that road had made several robust enemies for life. A sulky saleswoman, who radiates bad temper and baking powder fumes, will drive away more trade in a month. The dyspeptic waiter with an impediment in his speech, caused by a six-ounce wad of chewing gum, has caused more empty seats in the church in good condition out of a job a neat section out of a job a receiver than having to [illegible] cook's toll messages. The man who knows how to treat the public with the courtesy due a dog has little to have to burden the world with his age, color and previous condition of servitude.

Modern Spirit is [illegible]

[University Correspondence.] An Englishman, who has been living in China for twenty-four years, reports that the advance of civilization permeates even to the remotest parts. There is hardly a schoolboy of any age, for instance, who is not familiar with the outlines of the history of the French revolution, and they have followed the progress of liberal ideals in Turkey, Persia and Egypt.

A patriotic British [illegible] tu, we are told, was [illegible] pride to his geography, a red colored post-office, and again, when he was [illegible] of "You stole them [illegible] In the propaganda of the [illegible] ary party too a prominent [illegible] swallowing of [illegible] ain has played a [illegible]

CEMBER 24, 1911.—[PART II

RAL CREDIT

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Round top, with lock, banded
edge, massive square pedestal
base, neatly shaped feet. Spe-
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well braced,
uction. Spe-

$40.00 Uuifold
Bed Davenport!
Upholstered in Chase leath-
er, mattress folds inside, h
spring separate from u
holstering, one motion
open. Special on sale,

$32.50

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inch
ul on

$1.25
Velvet Carpet!
Heavy body, firm weave
soft velvety pile, rich color
ings, handsome Oriental
patterns, also hall and stair
Special on sale,

90c

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Those of Southern California who
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concessions, can clip out the
articles as they desire and mail at
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...Between First and Second. W. T. Wyatt, Mgr.

...S WEEK ...G WITH Christmas Matinee Tomorrow

KLAW & ERLANGER PRESENT
For the Only Times Here

ROBERT
HILLIARD

...PHENOMENAL SUCCESS BY PORTER EMERSON BROWNE
THE PLAY LIKE NO OTHER

"FOOL THERE WAS"

...SUGGESTED BY KIPLING'S POEM, "THE VAMPIRE"

...making a tour from Ocean to Ocean, covering his final appearance in the ...ities of the past quarter century, which has been witnessed by more ...ple ...ers within the last three years.

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..."The big hit of Mr. Hilliard's long career."—New York American.

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..."One of the greatest plays the stage has known."—Atlanta Georgian.

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BROADWAY, BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH

THE STANDARD
Orpheum
OF VAUDEVILLE

"Merry Christmas"
TODAY—LAST TWO TIMES OF THIS WEEK'S BIG BILL—TODAY
BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW.

6—BRACKS—6

...Famous European Athletes Who, Though It Seems Impossible, Have Really Something New to Offer.
JAMES DIAMOND AND CLARA NELSON,
...Comedian and Prima Donna of "Up and Down Broadway," in "Something New."
BROWN, HARRIS & BROWN,
...Rock, Viola and J. Sullivan, Who Come "Just to Laugh—That's All."
HINTON AND WOOTON,
...They Prefer an Exciting Novelty "Football on Bicycles." Worth Seeing.
PAT ROONEY AND MARION BENT,
..."The Busy Bell Boy" Is Sure Some Entertaining. So Is She.
MAZIE KING & CO.,
...Her Dancing Pantomime, "The Legend of the Spring," Is Decidedly Fascinating.
LYNCH & ZELLER,
...Those "Bang-Bang Boys" Are Certainly "Clubmaniacs"
Positively Last Week Here.

Ed. F. Reynard
...The Ventriloquist with a Production. Presenting, as usual, ...Dewberry and Jack Jawnson, in that Scream, "A MORNING IN HICKSVILLE."

ORPHEUM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. CONCERTS—at 2 and 8 o'clock. WORLD'S NEWS IN MOTION VIEWS—All the Latest Happenings.
Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c. Boxes $1.
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...(formerly Orpheum.) Matinees Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday.
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SECOND AND LAST BIG WEEK

Special Matinee Monday, Christmas Day.

Bargain Matinee Wednesday. All Seats two bits.
J. R. STIRLING Presents the Artistic Comedienne,

...ose in the Lively "Sis
...ville Rural Comedy Hopkins"

...ays so use doin' nothin' fer nobody what don't do nothin' fer you."
...Nights, 15-25-35-75c Boxes $1 Regular Matinees, 15-25-50c.
To follow—"THE ROSARY"—Seats Selling.

...AND OPERA HOUSE— FIRST AND MAIN
POPULAR HARTMAN PRICES.
Matinee Today and All Xmas Week

Ferris Hartman

...with singing and dancing company offer the ever-popular Christmas spectacle,

The Toymaker

...as Johannes Guggenheimer, the role he has made famous; and Miss Myrtle Dingwall as The Doll.

...Dec. 26-30 25—Carolling Monks—25

A Beautiful Present for Every Child Who Attends a Matinee Performance

...Matinee Tomorrow--Christmas Day

...ADES VAUDEVILLE— BROADWAY NEAR MERCANTILE
Daily Matinees 2:30
Tonight Last Time of : : : 3 Pereira
Complete Shows Starting 6:30
and Seven Big Acts
10c 20c 30c

Alone.

KUBELIK, MAN OF THE WORLD.

DISCOURSE ON BUSINESS GENIUS OF GREATEST VIRTUOSO.

The Son of a Bohemian Market Gardener, He Has Made Himself, at Thirty-one, the Possessor of a Magnificent Baronial Estate and World-Wide Artistic Fame.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Last Thursday morning, at the Alexandria, I renewed acquaintance with a short, slender, dark, little man—at first so silent as to be almost taciturn—who comes very near the true stature of greatness.

Jan, the son of a Czech truck-farmer, named Kubelik, is just 31 years of age, is in his own land an absolute prince, and by the rating of even the richest country on earth would be accounted a man of substantial fortune.

There's a lot of foolish talk about the stupidity of money, the noble poor man and the inglorious rich, but it is money—Kubelik's money—which I take as a text today.

Money is a twentieth century yardstick of achievement.

The prowess of an Indian used to be reckoned by the scalps in his belt, the valor of a settler by the acreage he had reclaimed, the might of a king by the number of good young men he had caused to be slain in battle.

So while the mere possession of money has never caused a man to be great, or has never made him spiritually better or has really given him enduring happiness—it is money, which, with the passing of wars and the frontier and the struggle of arm to arm, has come to be one of the measures of man's strength in his battle of life.

Everyone knows that Kubelik is the greatest technician upon the violin, since Paganini.

Practically everyone admits that, since the quasi-retirement of Paderewski, Kubelik is the foremost of living virtuosi.

All people who see the public prints know that Kubelik has a slight figure, a mass of the supposedly artistic long hair, and a generally esthetic appearance.

But how many of them have ever given thought to the man behind this violinist—have ever considered that in all probability one extraordinary human being had reared this tower of fame?

Very few.

To begin with, Kubelik, with consideration not always found in distinguished artists, gives all the fundamental credit to his father.

"My father was a man of extraordinary energy and resource, and played a number of instruments. In his limited circumstances he acquired an unprecedented degree of culture, and it is to him that I owe my first inclinations toward the violin. I studied, or I may say that I took to violin-playing as naturally and almost as unconsciously as a young duck takes to water, so that at the ripe age of 7, not only I myself, but my whole family, had decided that the violin should be my life-career."

Chronologies are more deadly than a catalogue of epitaphs, so we will not follow Kubelik's successes; but it may be said that the early struggle of the artist—in American phrases, the hall-bedroom and beef-stew period—was never for Jan Kubelik. He has always been a furore and money-maker.

And, with the chief instinct which ever built a railroad, fathered a steamship line or erected a tall building, Kubelik made his earnings toil on their own account to earn him much more.

There is an erroneous supposition that when the humble Jan married the beautiful and high-born Countess Marianne Szaky-Czell, the Countess's dowry was an estate, viz., Bychory. Not at all. Bychory is Kubelik's biggest investment, but it is far from being his only one.

It is 25,000 acres of the heart of Bohemia, with woodland, lake, mountain and plain; with the farms of the tenant peasantry who were the associates of Jan's ancestors; with a splendid, old-time castle in its center brought down—by its energetic young owner—to the astonishing modernity of electric lights, running water, pianolas and Victor talking machines.

Kubelik's earnings and investments at 25 made him the possessor of Bychory.

But it was with the greatest difficulty that I made the violinist talk of money matters at all. He seemed to regard his business ability as something as much apart from the public view as washing his teeth or polishing his shoes, and I am, in fact, violating a confidence—for which I trust I will be pardoned when he understands my motive—in giving some details which shed a new light on quite a new side of this remarkable young man.

"As far as living in the American Northwest is concerned," said Kubelik, after he felt sure that he was not being "interviewed"—"I could never, never do it. It is cold and bleak, but the people are intelligent and have warm hearts, and from my observations I think it justinctly a territory with a great futu··

"Therefore it appeals to a man with money to invest.

"I found an unusual bargain in Winnipeg a few weeks ago. Some lawyers who knew friends of mine were settling an estate, and, as usual, when estates are to be settled, they wanted money and wanted it quick. They offered me 675 feet on Portage avenue for $50,000 cash. Competent judges tell me that 'on time' it would command a price of at least $75,000.

"'Money talks,' said I, and we got down to business.

"I paid them, in cash, $46,875.

"In addition to this purchase, I bought parcels of land in Edmonton and Calgary, about $12,000 worth in all.

And I understand that Kubelik has taken an option on a piece of property in San Francisco at $50,000, and expects to close the deal before he leaves California.

To illustrate his astuteness and business keenness, on his last western tour he purchased a farm near the Canadian frontier for $5000. His manager and several of his friends hummed the old "Fool and his money" saw, and looked the other way. A month ago, when he visited that section, he was offered $11,000 for his land. He refused the offer.

"Lest we become sordid, let's pass the money question.

"My dear Mr Kubelik," I protested, "the statement of your managers cannot possibly be true—that, at 31, you consider this your 'farewell American tour.'"

"Let's analyze the situation," said Kubelik, smiling.

"Never again shall I play 100 concerts in a year. It is too much. I cannot do myself or my audiences justice and I am ageing myself. See!" He bowed his head, and there were indeed streaks of gray in the mane. "Yet that is exactly what I must do when I come to America.

"My wife, bless her dear heart, has come all the way from Bohemia to join me for a Christmas vacation in Southern California, yet when we move out of this State, she must return to Europe and rejoin my five little daughters. I shall not see her again for many, many months.

"At the end of my North American tournee I must go to South America. I do not expect to see my children until Christmas Day, 1912, which is at present the time fixed for my arrival in Bychory.

"And then I shall be with them only three weeks, when I leave for a long tour of Russia, to be followed by much more travel all over Europe.

"When I finally finish the course of concerts my zealous managers have already laid down for me, I shall be 35 years of age—and in spirit 45.

"I am—I have been fortunate in my earnings and investments, and why should I make a slave of myself, driving myself back and forth through arctics and tropics at all seasons of the year, subjecting myself to the inconveniences and dangers of all sorts of travel, endangering my health with the miserable food one finds in the small towns all over the world, living constantly under a strain that robs me of my youth and my music of its pleasure and glory—and all for what? That I may add a few more dollars to the modest competence (!) I already have, and more or less fame, when I have long since seen how hollow and comfortless renown really is.

"My ideal is to live at home, like a human being; to make leisurely and comfortable trips to the cities when one feels cityly inclined, and to give no more than thirty concerts a year, at most.

"I am not saying that I shall not visit America again—not at all! But I do say, and you can believe me, that I am through with those tremendous transcontinental concert tours, killing to the body and distressing to the soul.

"I may play in New York, I may play in Chicago, San Francisco or Los Angeles—but I shall play as an artist, as one who wishes to play for music's sake, in my own time and in my own way, rather than as a touring craftsman determined to cover the whole map of the United States between November and April, or—what is your American word—ah!—bust!"

Then we talked a while of Bycnory, where Lubelik's heart lies shrined when he goes abroad.

Kubelik is the landed proprietor, but he confesses that the intimate domestic economies give him little interest, he gives those over to the steward, and, it must be admitted, the condition of the potato crop or whether or no Ivan has paid his tenant's tithe must be no great matter to a man whose bow-arm commands $200,000 in a single season.

"I like big things!" says Kubelik, with a show of enthusiasm. So we left the cabbages to the chamberlain.

"Also," added Kubelik, "when I am at home I do always the things which are not best for me.

"I play tennis, which simply shatters my wrist.

"I spend much time shooting hare and partridge with a big-bored shotgun, which knocks the keen edge of sensitiveness off my ears.

"I spend whole days humped over a bicycle, which causes me to assume an ape-like posture.

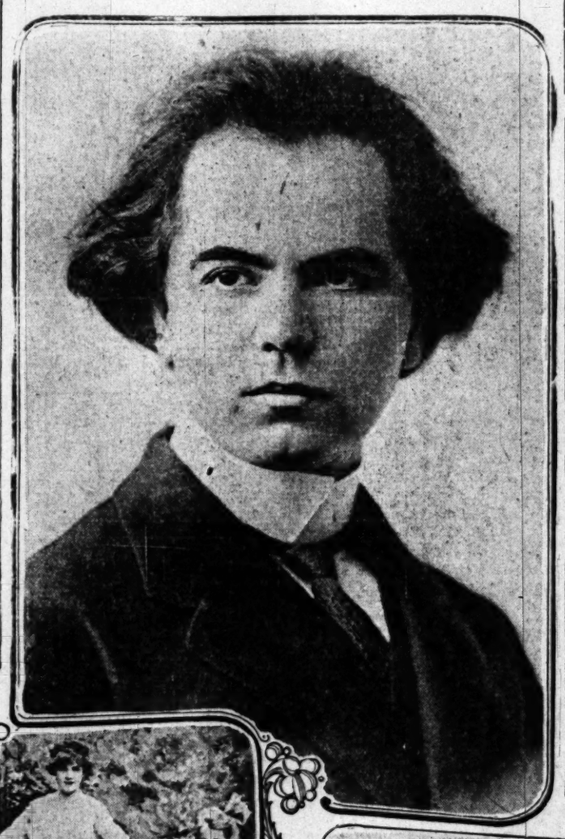
"Although I enjoy motoring, I have never taken it up on my own estate, because the winding hill roads prevent any satisfactory speeds.

"Walking is a favorite exercise of mine. I often take a six-hour ramble through Bychory, and when the fishing is good the little family oftwonders if I've been drowned or eaten by a wild boar—of which there are still many in our Bohemian forests."

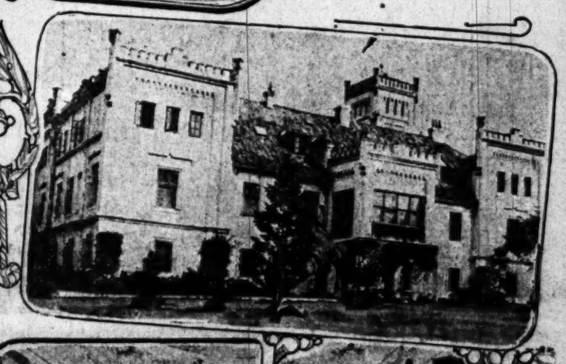
And so saying, Jan opened the battered old case lying carelessly on the bed, and ran his hand lovingly the world's greatest violin, the "Emperor" Strad, worth $75,000, which the United States customs bonded for $40,000, so that if he does not take this priceless thing out of the country with him in the spring, he must forfeit that amount in duty to the Federal treasury.

Jan and Marianne will spend Christmas week indeterminately in and about Los Angeles, visiting Santa Barbara, Pasadena and Catalina, and possibly Coronado.

Jan is traveling without a private car this year. "Because," as he says "I wished to give that extra $15,000 as a little birthday gift to my wife."









Jan Kubelik.

The greatest living virtuoso, and probably the most remarkable figure, all things considered, among living interpreting musicians. Kubelik is in Southern California enjoying the only vacation he will have in his American tour, and has also been made happy by the arrival of his wife, who came here to join him from their faraway Bohemian home. Though but little more than 30 years of age, Kubelik has raised himself by his own genius from the lowly station of a poor man's son to world-wide fame and the proprietorship of an estate of baronial magnificence. In these photographs are shown Castle Bychor, which he owns, situated near the provincial city of Kolin, a few hours motor run from Prague; the music room in the castle, and the violinist seated in the center of a human rug composed of his noble wife—the Countess Marianne Szaky-Czell—and his five small daughters.

Anna Held.

Anna Held is to be seen at the Mason New Year's week in F. Ziegfeld, Jr's musical entertainment, "Miss Innocence." Mr. Ziegfeld has surrounded his star with a company numbering over 150 entertainers. The cast carries the names of such well-known talent as Harry Watson, Jr., Ernest Lambert, Ethel Kelley, Richard Ridgeley, Grace Leigh, Isadore Marcell, Donald Hall, Lillian Rice, Marjorie Bonner, Angy Weimer, Evelyn Westbrook, Violet Bowers, Eva Stuart, Ann Ford, Ray Morris, Fl. Thompson, Ethel Donaldson and numerous others. Harry B Smith contributed the book and lyrics of "Miss Innocence," while Ludwig Englande and others composed the music. The work is in two acts and eight brilliant scenes.

M. Charles Limfet, the doyen of the Paris bar, has recently completed his ninety-first year, and has also celebrated the seventieth anniversary of his admission to the bar. The nonagenarian advocate was a great favorite of Dumas, who wished him to devote himself to literature, but he preferred to study law.

The Week.

HILLIARD AT THE MASON.

"FOOL THERE WAS," SYNDICATE HOLIDAY BILL.

"Mother," at Hamburger Majestic, "Aviator," New Bill at Belasco "Toymaker," Hartman's Holiday. "Blue Mouse" and "Sis Hopkins" Continue—Vaudeville.

Robert Hilliard, making a Coast-to-Coast tour under the direction of Klaw & Erlanger in "A Fool There Was," will be seen at the Mason Christmas week, opening with a holiday matinee tomorrow. This play created a great stir when first produced in New York nearly three years ago. Since then it has had thirteen later revivals at other New York and Brooklyn playhouses. Six engagements were played at the Garrick Theater in Philadelphia; four in Chicago, and from three to five in many other cities. Mr. Hilliard has been honorably identified with the artistic and social life of the theater. He has the most popular success of a long career that has included everything from farce to serious drama, and from society plays to the sketches of vaudeville. To all of these he lent artistic dignity and much personal distinction.

"A Fool There Was" is a dramatic portrayal of a phase of life set forth in the thought and philosophy of Rudyard Kipling's cynical poem, "The Vampire." This had its inspiration in Sir Philip Burne-Jones's painting, which startled all London when first publicly displayed. A modern American play has been built upon theme of painter and poet. The story reverses the familiar triangle of two men and a woman and gathers its force from the struggle of two women for a man. The latter is a polished typical New Yorker, who stands high in the financial, social and diplomatic worlds. His charming home life at his villa in Larchmont upon the eve of his departure for Europe, where he goes to undertake an important mission for the government, is pictured. The action quickly changes to the deck of a big ocean liner about to sail. Here the dramatic interest begins when he meets the vampire woman, a seductive and fascinating creature of alluring charms for whom a distracted lad has killed himself five minutes before. Although the man of the story is a well-seasoned citizen of the world, he instantly falls under the woman's spell. His mission in London is neglected for wild days and nights in Venice and Paris. The climax comes in the library of the house where he is living in solitude. He has abandoned wife and child and in dull self-reproach has taken to drink. His friends have forsaken him and he has fallen from high estate. The surroundings are dust-covered and neglected; furniture, mirror and bric-a-brac have been smashed in his fury; even his one faithful servant has left him. Then comes the supreme struggle between the opposing forces of good and evil, the final result of which cannot be foretold until the instant the final curtain falls. It is a play of symbolism and contrasts. There are scenes of brightness and clever comedy to lighten up the shadows of the dramatic side. There are flashes of humor and witty lines that sparkle with epigram. The scenic production is elaborate and beautiful—the same used in the original Liberty Theater, New York, production. The ocean steamship scene with its crowds and bustle amid the excitement of the sailing hour has much realism. Mr. Hilliard brings a company of twenty-five people, including Alphona Ethier as the friend; Stella Archer as the sweet and sympathetic wife; Edna Conroy as the well-poised sister; Virginia Pearson as the fascinating vampire woman; together with George Clare, S. L. Richardson, Harvey Clark, Reginald Barker, Alden Wheeler, C. W. Haskins, Robert Newcomb, Wanda Curlyle, Ruth Ormsby, and others. Over fifty extra people are introduced in the steamship scene.

Majestic.

For the Christmas attraction at the Hamburger Majestic Theater, local theatergoers will have their first opportunity to see Jules Eckert Goodman's newest play, "Mother."

The engagement of "Mother" will commence tonight.

Mr. Goodman's latest success is not a play of sentiment, unless it be that sentimentality that encourages happiness, joy, wholesomeness and hearty laughter, making all of us better for having had a moment of internal gladness. It is true there are some tears in this success of New York's past season. What story of the typical American home could be devoid of the disappointments met with in raising a family? But it is the bright side of the family's life that "Mother" deals with.

Mrs. Wetherell in the play is the sort of a mother one cannot love enough. One of her sons marries an actress, and to keep her in luxury, he forges his mother's name to a note, while his brother wants to marry a frivolous fluffy creature, but with the experience of her first son's marriage, mother prevails upon her second son by playing on the girl's cupidity.

The daughters in the family are also full of interest because their hearts are touched by the presence of Harry Lake. The problem they find hard to solve is, whom does Harry want to marry? Mr. Goodman has written an intensely interesting and human story and the great charm of the play is said to lie in its wholesome simplicity. The self-abnegation of the mother brings home to the auditor his younger days and the simple sentence in which Mrs. Wetherell sums up her happiness—"I have my boy back again"—is one that is firmly etched into everyone's mind.

Wiliam A. Brady's hand is visible in the company he has selected for the play since has has placed Katie Putnam at the head of the company in the title role, with such players as Margot Merriam, Nell Moran, Justine Cutting, Rebecca Kelly, Frederic Burt, George B. Leary, John Dunton and Jewell Power in the supporting roles.

Belasco.

Commencing with the special mati-



Christmas-Week

Players, in plays grave and gay, and mostly new, upon the local stages.

See tomorrow, the Belasco company will offer for the first time in the entire West James Montgomery's comedy success, "The Aviator." The piece was given in a number of the larger cities of the East last season with much success, and with Wallace Eddinger in the role that will be played at the Belasco Theater by Robert Ober.

"The Aviator" is distinctly up to the moment in its comedy features. Mr. Montgomery has taken for the hero of his play a young author who has written a novel with a daring and intrepid aviator for the chief character. At a resort some months after the publication of the novel and during the heighth of its "best seller" period, the ambitious author is mistaken as the hero of his own book. When the charge is first made he unhesitatingly and quite unthoughtfully enters into what he believes is only an innocent deception, but when he is called upon to prove his bravery, to make an ascension in an aeroplane the humor of the matter suddenly disappears as the danger appears.

However, the young man is no coward and rather than stand a proven braggart before the young girl with whom he is in love, he does make an ascent—and in the Belasco production Mr. Ober will make use of a really, truly biplane of the Curtiss type, which has been built especially for the use of "The Aviator" production. While Mr. Montgomery has given a delightful touch of romance to "The Aviator," the comedy element predominates, and the scene in which the young author is forced to make good his claims to being an aviator are screamingly funny and ludicrous to a degree.

In addition to Robert Ober, the Belasco assignment of parts for "The Aviator" will find Bessie Barriscale in the role of the girl for whom the play's hero risks his stage life, while the cast will include Richard Vivian, Donald Bowles, Helene Sullivan, Roberta Arnold, Adele Farrington and others.

Grand.

Children of all ages will have an annual treat at the Grand when Ferris Hartman and his company will offer a production of "The Toymaker," beginning with the matinee on Sunday.

Mr. Hartman never had a part which fitted him so well. His portrayal of the quaint old German, Johanus Guggenheimer, the toymaker of Nuremburg, is perhaps his best conception, and has called forth encomiums many, many times. Mr. Hartman has presented "The Toymaker" on his starring tour, and it is this production which will be offered at the Grand for Christmas week. The staging and costuming will be especially elaborate, while the toy shop scene, showing the interior of Guggenheimer's doll factory, is a marvel of mechanical ingenuity.

The finale of the first act, with its vision of Mother Goose and Little Red Riding Hood, serve to make "The Toymaker" probably the most unique and charming entertainment which possibly could be selected for the Yuletide. The music of "The Toymaker" is most charming, and lilting melodies run hauntingly through the entire score. Miss Myrtle Dingwall will play Elsa, the beautiful doll, whose love for Frederick, the role which will be in the hands of Percy Bronson, furnishes the motif. Joseph Fogarty will be seen as Count Ballenberg, a part in which he has scored a personal triumph. Robert Leonard will have a comedy role, that of Schwartzenbach. Frances White will be the dainty Peter, assistant to the Toymaker, and Josie Hart will be the Toymaker's wife. Frau Guggenheimer, Harry Pollard will be Michael and Charles Dudley will be Brother Mathew, the chief monk. Paul and Josephine Hartman will be the Chinese and Japanese dolls, respectively. To each child who attends one of the matinees, which will be given on Christmas Day, Tuesday, Saturday, and the opening, on Sunday, a handsome toy will be given as Mr. Hartman's souvenir of the Christmas period.

Burbank.

Florence Stone and the Burbank company have scored such a success in "The Blue Mouse" and the demand for seats has been of such proportions that it has been found necessary to continue this farce for another week, commencing with the usual matinee today.

In the role of Paulette Devinne (born Maggie O'Hooley,) the Salome girl, Florence Stone has one of the best comedy roles of her career, while Forrest Stanley has scored another individual hit as the private secretary, Augustus Rollette. James Corrigan in the role of Joseph Llewellyn is seen at his very best, while the

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)



Some important members of "The Girl of the Golden West" Opera Company which will be the New Year's attraction at the Majestic.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—
Broadway, Near 8th
One Week, Starting Toni
Special Xmas Matinee Tom
Regular Matinees Wednesday and
Wm. A. Brady Announces
the most stirring h ...ay of the decade, which ... San Francisco to enth...
MOTHE
BY JULES ECKERT GOODMAN, AUTHOR OF "THE ...
Seats Selling Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00 and
Popular Matinee Wednesday, Best Seats
Six Performances Only—Seat Sale O...
WED. JAN 3—THURS. JAN. 4—FRIDAY, JAN 5—SAT. JAN. 6
MATINEES FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 6
Henry W. Savage
offers the Original and Only Production in Boston
Puccini's Grand Op
"The Girl of the Golden We
WITH A CAST OF NOTED PRINCIPALS—ORCHESTRA OF ... SCENIC AND ELECTRICAL EFFECTS
Mail orders, accompanied by (money) order, are now being received ... order in which they reach the box office. Regular box office sale ... day 1, at 9 a.m.
Prices: Lower Boxes, $4; Upper Boxes and Logea, $3; Balcony, $1.50, $2 and $2.50; Gallery, $1.00 and $1.50 ARE RESERVED.
MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—
2nd Big Week Starts This Afte...
FLORENCE STONE and the Burbank Stock Company ... and last crowded week, Clyde Fitch's funniest farce,
"The Blue Mous
THERE'S NOTHING SLOW ABOUT THIS FAST FUN OFFERING—... HOLIDAY ATTRACTION OF SIMPLY 8 HOURS OF CONTINUOUS ...
Special Xmas Matinee Tom
NEXT WEEK—George Broadhurst's famous play of love and politics, "... OF THE HOUR." Seats are now on sale.
BELASCO THEATER— MATINEES TODAY, TOMO...
LAST TWO TIMES TODAY OF "BREWSTER'S MILLI...
Starting Special Xmas Matinee To...
The Belasco Theater Stock Company, with ROBERT OBER, ... time in the entire West, James Montgomery's new and novel ...
"The Aviator
"The Aviator" was one of last season's biggest laughing successes ... good, fast fun, and will show some startling new sprite effects ... Regular Belasco prices.
TO FOLLOW—First production by a stock company of Seth Hart's ... success, "THE NEST EGG." Seats on sale tomorrow.
EMPRESS THEATER—
Matinee Every Day at 2:30
3 Shows Toni
Starting at 6:30, 7:45 and 9 o'clock
Tomorrow Afternoon—A Big New Hol...
3 Shows Tomorrow N...
By All Means Come Early
10-20-30 — 10-20-30 — 10-...
THE AUDITORIUM— "THEATER BEAUTIFUL"
Friday Night, Dec. 29 3rd ...
MOUNTAIN ASH MALE CH...
From Wales, Great Britain.
AN EDUCATION IN ENSEMBLE MUSIC
PRONOUNCED WORLD'S GREATEST MALE CHORUS
Two Hours of Glorious Music Unequaled ...
SEATS ON SALE AT BARTLETT'S. Prices 50c-75c-$1-$1.50-$2 ...
ADOLPHUS THEATER— MATS. ... TODAY
Week Beginning Tomorrow Mat...
ORPHANS QUARTETTE—Le Roy Br...
cal Comedians—Hall and Wright—Adolph ...
Stock Company—Adolphus Octette—...
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE 1:30 to 4:30—8:30 to 11 P.M.
10=20 EVERY ACT A HEADLINER. —10-20—10-20—10-20—10-20—10-...
ASCOT PARK—MONDAY—CHRISTMAS
Daylight Until Dark—Charles ...
Running, Hurdle, Relay, Trotting, Pacing, Bicycle, Foot, Novelty ... with Joe Walters, champion motorcycle rider of the world, ... the records. 10 hours' continuous racing, 5 cents an hour ... sion. See this column, Monday morning's Times, for program

Affairs of the Week and Coming Events in Society.



Mrs. W. S. Collins,
Now traveling in the East. Mrs. Collins will do much entertaining this winter.

and Christmas shopscrupled society's attenthe past three or four that these important tations to several will be issued.
It will be the date of ball, and this year the will eclipse in splendor attempt made by these masters.
of governors includes Jr., Volney Howard, Walter G. Van Pelt, William T. Reed, Henry Kay Crawford, Philo McFie, George Engard C. Macfarland.
Granville MacGowan venue will entertain Jana party at the California compliment to their son and Miss Eleanor The guests will be young the honored guests.
Frank Griffith and E. Cook are also planning January. This party, a radiant affair, will be Los Angeles Country other country club party is Albert Crutcher and H. Bohon are planning for

Mrs. W. A. Barker's for the evening of Januaclubhouse. Members of set will benefit by this affair.

Party.
100 invitations have been the ball to be given on the Kramer's by members Dancing Club, which is young society folk of This organization was season and their plan is large balls each year. Included Mrs. Hamilton Mrs. William T Mrs. Royle Workman, Mrs Mrs. E. W. Britt Mrs. Joan T. Griffith, Mrs. W. J. Hunsaker Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Richard Granville MacGowan, Mrs. Jonathan B. Scott, Mrs. Francis J. Thomas, Mrs. George Wigmore and Mrs. Shirley Ward.

To Honor Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny will entertain with a dancing party on the evening of December 27 in compliment to their son, Edward L. Doheny, Jr., and two of his chums who are home from Stanford for the Christmas vacation. A huge Christmas tree will be among the delights of the pleasant evening.

Miss Drake Home.

Miss Daphne Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drake of No. 2715 South Hoover street, has returned from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in the North for the Christmas holidays. Several large affairs will be given for Miss Drake, who will herself entertain with a luncheon in January.

Invitations Out.

Mrs. Philip Forve of No. 427 Westlake avenue has issued invitations for two luncheons to be given at her home on the 27th inst. and January 2. About forty-five guests have been bidden to each affair.

A New Arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Somers, the latter formerly Miss Andietta Glassell, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a handsome baby boy, whom they have named Milton Clark Somers, Jr.

Important Wedding.

Miss Josephine Mallard Dunkelberger, daughter of Mrs. Dunkelberger and the late Col. I. R. Dunkelberger of No. 1200 West Ninth street, will be married at the family home Tuesday to Charles Lawrence Stokes of Australia.

Owing to the prominence in this city and Washington of the bride-elect, the wedding will be of more than passing interest. Miss Dunkelberger is a member of a distinguished old pioneer family and is a niece of Maj. and Mrs. Ben C. Truman. Mrs. James Fulton, widow of the late Paymaster-General of the United States Navy, and of Walter Mallard, City Assessor; Clarence Mallard and Miss Josephine Mallard

Tea Party.

Mrs. J. M. Senni, Mrs. Allesandro Bodrero and Miss Grace Mellus presided at a tea party at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday, at which time they complimented those who took part in the living pictures at the debutantes' vaudeville.

Left Friday.

Mrs. Andre Stuart and Mrs. Clara Smith of Hotel Van Nuys left Friday for New York City, where they will remain two months.

To Return in January.

Miss Lucille Siegel of No. 980 Gramercy drive, who has been visiting friends and relatives in San Francisco for three months, will return about January 1.

To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Glazebrook have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hetue to Wilbur Charles Allen, which will take place Wednesday evening at Christ Church. The service will be read at 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will be at home to friends at No. 1236 West Fiftieth street after January 15.

Bride-elect Complimented.

Miss Viola Smith, whose wedding to Roy W. Frisbee will be one of the society events of the near future, was the complimented guest at a dinner party given by Miss Florence Mitchell, one of the members of the bridal party, at her home, No. 1415 Fourth avenue, last evening. A large Christmas tree graced the center of the table, surrounded by sparkling snow, and smaller ones with name cards attached, were at each cover. Souvenirs were small hardware articles suggestive of the business of the groom-to-be. Covers were laid for Miss Viola Smith, Miss Lena Pierce, Miss Isabelle Smith, Miss Mabel Lynch, and Messrs. Roy W. Frisbee, Melville Tipton, Trahue Van Cuien, William Van Cuien and Archie Mitchell.

To Covina.

Dr. and Mrs. William Mayne, No. 1674 Roosevelt, will pass the Christmas holidays at Covina, with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Griffith, Jr.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Miss Clark of Grand Rapids, the house guest of Miss Sadie Van Horn, and Mrs. H. A. Shoemate of Prescott, Ariz., were the honored guests at a card party given by Mrs. J. L. De Lalittre at her home, No. 2807 Western avenue, yesterday. A profusion of red carnations and holly were used to brighten the rooms given over to the affair, and at the conclusion of the games handsome prizes were awarded to Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. White. Those invited to meet the guests of honor were Mrs. Frederick Webb, Mrs. V. S. Anderson, Mrs. H. Gardner, Miss Henschel, Mrs. S. D. Parker, Mrs. H. K. Van Horn, Miss Sadie Van Horn, Mrs. White, Mrs. Warren Young and Mrs. Carroll.

Expected Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marion Grey of Oxford boulevard, who have been in New York City and Chicago for three months, are expected home in time for the Christmas holidays.

Kitchen Shower.

Miss Cora Pessell, who will become the bride of Stanley West Christmas night, was the honoree at a kitchen shower given recently by Miss Edla Swanfeldt at her home, No. 1832 Michigan avenue. Showers of red enchantress carnations combined with ferns were placed about the rooms and jolly games were enjoyed, prizes falling to Miss Agnes Smith and Miss Irma Charlton. Other guests were Mrs. George Pessel, Miss Myrtle Pessel, Mrs. H. Ebert Charlton, Miss Helen Wilfey, Mrs. Arthur Bireley, Mrs. Claude La Moree, Miss Agnes Smith, Mrs. Andrew Swanfeldt and Mrs. A. W. Swanfeldt.



Mrs. B. H. Crow,
Who, in company with her mother, has been enjoying a pleasant visit in this city, and who recently returned to her home in San Jacinto.
[Photo by Hemenway.

Christmas Feast.

One of the most enjoyable dinner parties on Christmas Day should be that presided over by Mrs. William Henry Akin in her beautiful home on Cahuenga boulevard. Hundreds of poinsettias have been ordered for the occasion and the affair promises much pleasure. Mrs. Akin will superintend the cooking of the turkey herself, as she has established an enviable reputation in that art.

To Receive.

Mrs. George Lafayette Crenshaw of No. 1419 Wilton place, with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Carlisle Wilson, will be at home to their friends informally, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Crenshaw and Mrs. Wilson recently entertained with a fashionable reception at their home.

From Seattle.

Mrs. D. M. Bossert arrived last evening from Seattle, and will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bossert of Hollywood for the winter.

Card Party.

One of the delights of the holiday season was the card party given by Mrs. Norton David Whitley and Miss Samuel Terry Harris, in honor of Miss Grace Shefstead of Texas, who is the house guest of Miss Willie McClelland. Their beautiful home was gay with holly and poinsettias, intermingled with Christmas bells. The prizes were captured by Miss Grace Shefstead, Mrs. Haas, Mrs. Francis Earl Brown and Mrs. Charles O. Hawley.

Club Party.

Members of the Swastika Club were guests of Miss Clara Brandes of No. 1652 Gramercy place, Wednesday afternoon. The home was enlivened with holly and roses. A dainty luncheon was served from a table bright with Christmas trees and holly. The guests were Miss Cassa Bell, Miss Winnie Bucknum, Miss Hazel Haskins, Miss Alpha MacKnight, Miss Jessie Matheson, Miss Gertrude Robertson, Miss Ethel Stimpson, Miss Mabel Townsend, Miss Ione Weaver, Miss Frances Whitzell and Miss Clara Brandes.

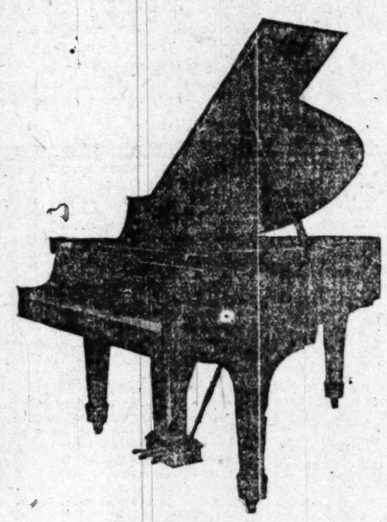
Military Dance.

Thursday evening, last, the cadet officers of Harvard School were hosts at a dancing party given at the school, which was bright with flags and pennants. The patronesses were Mrs. John L. Garner, Mrs. T. E. Gibbon, Mrs. J. G. Scarborough, Mrs. R. W. Clemson and Mrs. A. N. Davidson.

About the Vaudeville.

The managers of the Children's Hospital, deeply grateful for the

Miss D. Castro,
Returned to her home in San Francisco after an extended visit in Los Angeles.



Mary LeGrande Reed

Who will leave in a few days for a tour of Europe, visiting such cities as Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Madrid, London and Paris—at the last named capital Mrs. Reed will make a short visit with her old preceptor, the famous Jean de Reszke, from whom she received her musical education.

Mme. Reed says: "Since using your piano, the Melodigrand, in my home, I can truthfully say it is above comparison, and an inspiration to the singer."

A Christmas Present
For All the Family

Just Received
The Melodiola
Player Piano

Containing the Patent Melodigrand, tone-reflecting sounding board, patented by us in Europe and America.

Produces a quality of tone absolutely unequaled in any Player containing the old square sounding board, used in all other pianos.

This Player also contains our famous cushion flange action, the most endurable, as well as the most responsive action on the market.

For the family and home, there is nothing that will bring more joy than one of our beautiful Melodiola Players. Plays standard 88-note music. Splendid up-to-date library FREE.

This magnificent little Player Piano must be seen and heard to be appreciated.

Frank B. Long
619 South Hill St.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"—
Myer Siegel & Co.
at 445 South Broadway
Store Closed Monday, December 25th
Our Annual Sale
of Women's and Misses'
Cambric--Nainsook--Muslin
Underwear
begins Tuesday, December 26th
French Imported
and Domestic Lingerie
Year-End Sale
This Week, Commencing Tuesday
Prices Irresistibly Low
On High Grade
Wearing Apparel
Including Women's and Misses'
Suits, Dresses, Coats
Decollete Gowns, Evening Wraps,
Calling Dresses, Motor Coats
at Greatly Reduced Prices
Silk Waists at Special Reductions
—"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"—

Removal Sale
Weaver-Jackson Co.



Hair Ornaments
At Important Reductions
Before occupying our new home, 429 Broadway, we are closing out our entire stock of hair ornaments at reductions of 15% to 35%. These goods were imported by us direct and are entirely exclusive. A worthwhile economizing opportunity.
Human Hair Switch $5
Made in our own sanitary workrooms from carefully selected human hair. An extraordinary switch value.
Weaver-Jackson Co.
Largest Hair Store and Toilet Parlors in the West:
443 South Broadway.

The best in Tailor Garments is always Appreciated, and an unusual opportunity is now being offered to have a
Danziger Suit
which always means the best, made at greatly reduced prices.
It is possible to have one of our tailor suits, the fit and workmanship of which cannot be surpassed, made as low as $65
You have your choice from our exclusive stock of high-grade imported materials, and from many Spring suitings which are already on hand.
Danziger
432 South Broadway

Gloves and Parasols
ARE MANUFACTURED BY
Gorwit
and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols recovered and made to order at
117 WEST FOURTH STREET.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING.

SOCIETY.

splendid financial result of the recent debutante society vaudeville, give their sincere thanks to each, who contributed to its grand success. The $5000 received from the performances will be applied to the endowment fund for the new hospital soon to be erected at Sunset boulevard and Vermont Square.

In San Francisco.

Mrs. Catherine C. Loveland of No. 1306 Valencia street has gone to San Francisco, where she will pass the holidays with relatives. Mrs. Loveland will be entertained at many interesting functions to be given by her many friends, who knew her when she made the Bay City her home.

Party for Bride-Elect.

Mrs. John Henry Attig and Mrs. Hattie May entertained with a large tea party Tuesday as a courtesy to Mrs. May's only daughter, Miss Ethel, who is soon to be married to Clemens Stose of San Diego. About 200 guests were entertained at the home of the former, No. 1666 Oxford avenue. Pink enchantress carnations decorated the home, these being arranged in vases and hanging baskets in all rooms with the exception of the den which was done in red. In receiving the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. W. C. Stose, mother of the groom-to-be, and bevy of young girls.

Seven Months' Outing.

Miss Emily T. Sibold has just returned from a seven months' tour abroad. After several weeks' fun in London a tour of Belgium, Holland, Bavaria, Bohemia, Italy, Switzerland and France was taken.

At Alexandria.

Mrs. Eugene F. Ganahl recently entertained with a luncheon at the Alexandria in honor of Miss Frances Buick. Later the performance at the Orpheum was enjoyed. Seats at the table, which was adorned with a centerpiece of violets, and cupid cards, were placed for Mrs. Harry Harrington, Mrs. A. Burkleman, Mrs. Edward Zobelein, Mrs. D. D. Buick, Miss Mabel Buick, Miss Marguerite Schmidt, Mrs. Frank Hillebrand and Mrs. Eugene F. Ganahl.

Evening Club.

Members of the Golden Evening Club entertained last night with a Christmas tree party in their clubrooms at the Golden Apartments. About 300 guests enjoyed the merry fun and received a handsome present from the large tree.

Dancing Party.

Members of the Canadian Maple Leaf Club have mailed invitations for a dancing party to be given Friday evening next.

From Mrs. Graham.

Mrs. William Miller Graham writes to The Times from New York: "Misstatements relating to me in the press I have always ignored, but the gross misrepresentations made recently compel me to make the following statements. I have not prepared for the stage, nor have I the most remote intention of so doing, and the interview attributed to me on this subject never took place. In April my name was conspicuously associated by your paper with that of Lord Lansdowne. I do not know nor have I ever seen Lord Lansdowne. These articles are extremely distasteful to me."

Charming Musicale.

Mrs. Phillip Zobelein charmingly entertained the members of the St. Cecilia Club at their Christmas party at her home, No. 3801 Grand avenue, Monday afternoon. Holly, poinsettias and white roses were used in an effective decoration, carrying out the Christmas colors as well as the club colors. A tree graced the table underneath which were stockings filled with bon-bons for the members and an elaborate menu was served. A special Christmas programme was rendered in the afternoon, and those taking part were Mrs. Phillip Zobelein, Miss Kie Julie Christin, vocal selections; Miss Suide Douglass, piano selection, and Miss Helen Smyser gave a paper on "The Organ in Music." Other members present were Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Harry Duffill, Mrs. Roy Kellogg, Mrs. Elmer Grey, Mrs. Willard Kennedy, Miss Myrtle Guelich, Mrs. George Crandall, Mrs. Harry Baxter and Mrs. A. Jones.

Oakland Guests.

Mrs. John Stanley and Mrs. T. B. Coghill, prominent society women of Oakland, are passing the holidays with Mrs. John Treanor on Commonwealth avenue.

Silk Stocking Luncheon.

The members of the Silk Stocking Club were the guests of Mrs. M. B. Harmon of South Pasadena at a luncheon given at Mt. Washington Hotel recently, followed by bridge in the glass room. A huge mound of red geraniums ornamented the long table and favors were small red baskets filled with bonbons.

Dancing Party.

Mrs. Joseph Huverstuhl gave a most delightful dance at Hotel Stratford last evening. Decorations of holly and Christmas bells, and festoons of red, added an artistic effect to the ballroom. Punch was served during the evening and delightful music was furnished by an orchestra for dancing. About 100 guests were present.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. A. Sendall of Chicago and Mrs. C. H. Murray of Ohio were the honorees at a bridge luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Robert Berch at the Fulton Apartments. The table was enlivened by the use of the crimson poinsettia and harmonizing place cards were used. Covers were laid for twelve. Following luncheon, bridge was the pleasure of the afternoon.

Towel Shower.

Miss Lucy Pessel entertained with an afternoon affair complimentary to her niece, Miss Cora Pessel, whose engagement was recently announced to Stanley West. Pink enchantress carnations and violets were used in an artistic decoration throughout the rooms, and games were enjoyed until a late hour when the hostess presented a handsome basket to the bride-elect, filled with parcels, on which was a large corsage bouquet of the violets. Upon opening the packages she found a handsome hand-embroidered towel from each guest present. Dainty refreshments were served. Included were Mrs. George Pessel, Miss Helen Wilfey, Mrs. Claude La Moree, Mrs. Leslie Rudell, Miss Sarah Taylor, Miss Lulu Hinters, Miss Belle Hof, Miss Susie Jones, Miss Florence Pessel, Miss Fannie Hayes and Miss Edla Swanfeldt.

Auction Bridge Luncheon.

Complimentary to an auction bridge club, of which she is a popular member, Mrs. Otto Arnold entertained with a Christmas luncheon at her home in South Pasadena recently. Holly graced the center of the table and Christmas cards tied with holly ribbons marked places for the guests. Following luncheon tables were arranged for auction bridge, prizes falling to Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Cline. Members present were Mrs. E. M. Skeats, Mrs. John Pawley, Mrs. John Metcalf, Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Bronough, Mrs. Hugh Thornton, Mrs. Orin Rice, Mrs. George MacGinnis, Mrs. Sidney Lee Grover, Mrs. Leslie Hare, and Mrs. Collier.

Canadian Guest.

Mrs. E. E. Tiffin, wife of the superintendent of the government railways of Canada, has returned to Southern California for the winter. For the present she is stopping at the Green Hotel in Pasadena.

Thimble Party.

Yellow and white roses were used with asparagus fern in a graceful decorative arrangement Tuesday afternoon by Miss Catherine Carter at her home, No. 624 South Bailey avenue, when she entertained the members of a thimble club to which she belongs. The afternoon was passed in putting finishing touches to Christmas work, and at the close dainty refreshments were served. Included were Mrs. Karl Fishburn, Miss Kathleen Kelly, Miss Genevieve Tuthill, Miss Grace Hashembier, Miss Juanita Brown, and Miss Maud Hunt.

Bridge Luncheon.

The members of the Las Buenas Amigas Club were delightfully entertained with a luncheon, Wednesday, given by Mrs. Warren Young at her home, No. 2181 Cambridge street. A tree graced the center of the table and holly surrounded the base. Harmonizing cards marked places for twenty guests. The balance of the house was gay with bright red carnations and Christmas greenery. After luncheon tables were arranged for bridge, the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Luncheon and Box Party.

Mrs. W. B. Barnett entertained with a luncheon at the Jonathan Club recently, followed by a box party at the Belasco, in honor of Mrs. Julius Black. Violets gathered into corsage bouquets at the ends of long ribbons, formed a mound in the center of the table. Covers were laid for six.

Card Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Talbott of La Salle avenue gave a card party Thursday evening, having as guests members of a whist club to which they belong. Christmas reds and greens were used exclusively in decorating for the affair, and scores for the games were kept on cards ornamented with holly. Whist was the game of the evening and prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Chambers. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. William Garnett, Mr. and Mrs John C. Alton, Mr and Mrs. Ernest G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pealrs, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fife, Mr. and Mrs P. B. Speers, Miss Kate Garnett and F. E. Bogle.

Returned to City.

Mr. and Mrs. Allington Hemming, who, since their return from their wedding trip have been at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach, are located for the winter at the Westlake Hotel, where they are at home to their many friends. Mrs. Hemming was formerly Miss Viola Henck.

Klatter Klub.

A Christmas tree in the center of the table, holly strewn over the cloth, and place cards ornamented with holly characterized the luncheon given by Miss Bess Ellis at her home, No. 2957 Roxbury street, Thursday afternoon, complimentary to the Klatter Klub. Following luncheon the time was passed with dainty fancy work. Included were Mrs. L. C. Mullen, Mrs. Horace Skinner, Mrs. Everett Frazier, Mrs. John D. Griffith, and Mrs. George A. Howell.

San Francisco Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Van Duyme of San Francico are the house guests of their mother, Mrs. Lizzie Filbert of Romeo street, for the holidays.

In New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thayer of Mt. Olive street, who left in October for a trip abroad, have arrived in New York City on their return trip and will pass the holidays in the eastern metropolis.

Mascot Club.

Mrs. H. H. McCord entertained at a luncheon Thursday at the Lankershim Hotel, honoring the members of the Mascot Club. A large bouquet of poinsettias graced the center of the table and red carnations were used as favors. Name cards held a Christmas greeting for each guest. Following luncheon tables were arranged upstairs for five hundred. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leck, Mrs. Parlee and Mrs. Beck and special guests present were Miss Carlin, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Ross, and members Mrs. S. M. Myall, Mrs. G. L. Butterfield, Mrs. W. F. Leck, Mrs. L. Markwell, Mrs. Frank C. McArthur, Mrs. Nellie Minnier, Mrs. H. H. McCord, Mrs. Van Zandt, Mrs. Collette, Mrs. Henry Parlee, Mrs. Franz Bischoff and Mrs. Georie Kramer.

Massachusetts Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Howes, No. 337 Mathews street, have as their house guest their sister, Miss Esther Howes of Dennis, Mass.

San Diego Gossip.

Miss Emily Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton, arrived Wednesday from Pasadena, accompanied by Miss Violet Moresby of British Columbia. They will pass the holiday vacation with Miss Clayton's parents. In honor of her daughter and Miss Moresby, Mrs. Clayton gave a dancing party at the Wednesday Clubhouse Friday evening. About fifty members of the young society set were guests.

William A. Hazard, whose title is Lord Tweedmouth, accompanied by Lady Tweedmouth, and Lord Alistair Leveson-Gower, son of the Duke of Sutherland, arrived at Hotel del Coronado Thursday to pass the winter in Southern California. They came from England on the Lusitania, landing in New York December 15. After passing a few days in Chicago the party came direct to Coronado. Later Lord and Lady Innes-ker will join them at Coronado. Lord Tweedmouth and Lord Innes-Ker will play polo throughout the polo season.

Recent arrivals at the U.S. Grant Hotel for the winter season are Mrs. H. Schwanmaker and her daughter, Miss Schwanmaker, prominent in social circles of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Josselyn, also of New York; Maj. W. S. Patton, of the United States Army and Mrs. Patton, who have taken a suite for the winter; E. K. Latz, F. B. Farrand, G. B. Cooke and A. Hazelton, all of New York.

Mrs. W. W. Whitson will give a dancing party at the Wednesday Club Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Ruth Whitson, Robert L. Baker and Robert D. Whitson.

Mrs. Horace B. Day will entertain Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Day.

A number of society people will revive the old custom of keeping "open house" New Year's Day.

Mrs. Harry L. Titus has issued cards for a masquerade dancing party to be given the evening of December 26, in honor of Misses Jean and Marie Titus. The invitation list includes 150 prominent society leaders of San Diego and Coronado.

Mrs. Warren Crouse entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Florence Heights. The club has a membership of sixteen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Valentine are passing their honeymoon at Hotel del Coronado. Mrs. Valentine is the daughter of C. H. Lester, a former wealthy cattleman of Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine came here from Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Arthur Dewar of Coronado is preparing to entertain her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Crossland of Canada, who will arrive soon after January 1.

Mrs. Maud Ervay Fagin and her mother, Mrs. Myra L. Ervay, have gone to New York, where they will sail on the steamer Victoria Louise for an extended tour of Europe.

Miss Edythe Copley and her sister, Mrs. Ray Copley Raum, who have been in Los Angeles several weeks, attending a reunion of students of St. Mary's College, returned home Friday. They made the trip in Mrs. Raum's touring car.

Guests at Lakeside Inn this week included W. W. Hadley and Mrs. Hadley and W. B. Noble of Los Angeles, and Gearld T. Hills of Pasadena. Mr. Hills is a retired manufacturer of Chicago, who is passing the winter in Pasadena.

At Mt. Washington.

Mrs. C. A. Welch of Milwaukee, Wis., and Miss M. E. Shaffer of Chicago are enjoying a stay at the Hotel Mt. Washington. Miss Code E. Haslette of Pittsburgh is a guest for the winter at the hotel. Dr. Frederica Keep and Miss Annabell Keep have returned for the winter, after an absence of two months.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. Charles Miller Prevear entertained charmingly at dinner Saturday evening in honor of her nephews, Roy A. and J. Courtney Ballagh. The decorations were all in the holiday scheme of holly and poinsettias. The favors were Dutch dancing girls painted on ivory and hand-painted place cards of poinsettias marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh, Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtney Ballagh, Mrs. Frederick Horace Clark of Chicago, Mrs. Edith Rice of Hollywood, Miss Mabel Lewis Case, Miss Elsie Grosser and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Prevear. After dinner a musical programme was rendered by Mrs. Clark, Miss Grosser, Mrs. Ballagh, Mrs. Rice and Miss Case.

Christmas Plans.

Christmas day young society folk have planned to attend the football game between the Navy team and Southern California Athletic Club, which will be held on Bovard field. At the conclusion of the fun tea will be served on the campus.

OUT-OF-TOWN-SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

THE largest and most noteworthy social function of last week was the Christmas musicale given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Robert Jones Burdette at her home, "Sunnycrest," and enjoyed by 200 Pasadena and Los Angeles society matrons and maids. The only other notable affair which interested any number of society people was the Christmas dance given last evening at the Valley Hunt Club, which was enjoyed by club members and their friends, the younger set and the debutantes, making up for the greater part the one hundred who participated in the dance.

Annandale Country Club was the scene Monday evening of a stag dinner, which was enjoyed by the members of the recently-organized Cauldron Club, and a few of their friends. The affair was unique, as dinner was served in old-time fashion from a steaming cauldron swinging in the fireplace from an old-fashioned crane, and tallow candle dips and other ancient accessories carried out the original idea. Yuletide decorations were used, and as a centerpiece to the banquet board a cauldron was fashioned from red blossoms and greenery. Covers were laid for: Messrs. Fred Elmer Wilcox, Walter H. Lutz, George A. Clark, Albert B. Edwards, Henry A. Doty, Clinton Churchill Clarke, Robert F. Knight, Frederick H. Seares, Samuel S. Hinds, Clarence A. Bunnell, Ernest Allen Batcheider, Shelbourn Bradshaw, J. Henry Chaney, George W. Grimm, Harry Machin, Ormsby Phillips, Christopher Granger, J. K. Dotten, Theodore W. Smith, Clarence W. Dean, John R. Bragdon, C. O. Rasey, Archibald Morris, John Lambert, F. A. Grace, LeRoy Ely, N. E. Macbeth, Harold Knight, Gamble Reinhardt, Tom Norton, Eric Kobbe, E. W. Leslie, John Staats, Joseph Azarian, Roland Paul, H. E. Earle, Benjamin C. Brown and Dr. J. H. McKellar.

Mrs. C. Mortimer Henderson of South Orange Grove avenue was the hostess Wednesday at a charmingly appointed luncheon. Scotch heather was used in ornamenting the table where covers were laid for: Mmes. Robert Pitcairn, Jr., John W. Hugus, Charles C. Perkins, John Earle Jardine, H. H. Trowbridge, Fred Elmer Wilcox, Robert Flint, Edward H. Groenendyke, Fred W. Emery, John Howard Dews, LeRoy Henderson and Walter Raymond.

Miss Elizabeth Sherk entertained at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Howard Sherk, with a debutante dinner Wednesday evening. Pink and white Japanese lilies adorned the table, where covers were laid for: Misses Margaret Sherk, Isabel Watson, Clara Watson, Theodora Robbins and Emily McBride, Messrs. Leigh Guyer, Brainer Howell, James and Thomas Norton, Colin Stewart and Frank Gilchrist.

A number of society women have formed an art club, which met for the first time Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Frederick H. Sears, Palmetto drive. Miss Patterson furnished the talk on art, and those present were: Mmes. E. F. Robbins, Webster Merrifield, Frederick L. Brown, George Ford Morris, Hampton L. Story, Richard Underhill, George E. Hale, Charles Frederick Holder, Theodore Coleman, Henry Laws, Laurence Macomber, E. M. Dickey, Albert Sherman Hoyt, Thomas Campbell, Misses Givens, Newell, Underhill and Theodora Robbins.

Mrs. William St. John Ranney gave a charmingly appointed luncheon Tuesday at the Valley Hunt Club complimentary to Mrs. John Harris Booge, who has recently come to Pasadena a bride. Christmas suggestions were used in decorations and appointments. Red carnations formed a centerpiece for the table, and red Christmas bells, red-shaded candles and place cards ornamented with holly wreaths added to the pretty effect. After the luncheon, the guests busied themselves in the drawing-room manufacturing Christmas string dolls for day nursery children. Covers were laid for: Mmes. Booge, Ranney, Edward M. Mackey, James S. Macdonnell, Clarence B. Hall, I. B. Winslow, Joseph D. Condit, Walter H. Lutz, C. Warring Leffingwell, Misses Marjorie Sinclair, Edith Rowland, Morgan and Bates.

Miss Grace Clark of South Euclid avenue entertained Monday with two tables of bridge. The prize winners were Mrs. Henry T. Fuller and Miss Vibian Caunt, and others present were: Mrs. William St. John Ranney, Misses Elsa West, Ada Bonney, Marjorie Sinclair, Cora Auten and Gertrude Caunt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Busten entertained the New York Avenue Card Club Monday evening, and the prize winners were: Mrs. Warren Richardson, J. B. Coulston and Miss Alice Kruger. There were twenty present and the decorations carried out the Yuletide idea, with wreaths of holly and miniature Christmas trees with quantities of green and an occasional spray of mistletoe.

Miss Mary Manning entertained with two tables of bridge Thursday in her private drawing-room at Hotel Green, the guests being Los Angeles friends.

Mrs. F. L. Seamans gave the second of a series of bridge parties Monday at her home on South El Molino avenue. Tables were provided for twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shirk of North Fair Oaks avenue arranged a pleasant birthday party Tuesday evening for their niece, Miss Ida Alvis. Christmas decorations were used and a delicious supper was served. Those present were: Misses Loreta Decker, Nellie Alishouse, Ina Green, Grace Vyrne, Evelyn Lete, Nellis Alvis, Anna Carol, Mat Alvis, Gretchen Shirk and Maud McUmber.

Mrs. Robert Moody and sister, Dr. Edith Claypool, are house guests of Mrs. Coffin of South Lake avenue, having recently returned from an extended trip abroad. Mrs. Moody will be joined by her husband, Dr. Moody, early in January, and they will return to their home in Berkeley.

Miss Barbara Scoville and brother, Junior Scoville, entertained last evening with a dance at the home of their father, Charles Burton Scoville, in Colorado Court, which was enjoyed by fifty of the junior set. Several dances will be given during the holiday season for this group of young people. Miss Mary Sturdivant will entertain next Thursday evening with a dance at the Valley Hunt Club, and James Pollock will entertain his young friends at his home in Bellefontaine street Wednesday evening.

Christopher Granger, formerly a resident of Pasadena, now living in Denver, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. George F. Granger, of St. John avenue.

South Pasadena.

THE wedding of Miss Lena Carter and Alfred Eggleston, which occurred at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Monday evening, was one of the prettily appointed ceremonies of the season. Miss Carter for several years was the leading contralto of the church. Palms, ferns and hundreds of crimson poinsettias were used to adorn the church. The Misses Florence and Virginia Ehrgott of Los Angeles were the dainty little flower girls, and the maid of honor was Miss Florence Shultz, also of Los Angeles. Dr. Ralph Newcomb of Pasadena assisted as best man. Rev. C. A. Fisher, pastor of the church, officiated, the ring ceremony being used, and the bride was given away by her brother, E. H. Carter. After the ceremony, for which two hundred guests were invited, there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. H. Carter in Pasadena, for about forty of the immediate relatives and friends. Here the decorations were also carried out in the Christmas colors, poinsettias were used with a background of palms and ferns. After the return of Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston from their wedding journey, they will make their home in Pasadena.

Miss Edith Wallop, who is teaching in Hemet, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Balfour, No. 1963 Marengo avenue, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher V. Taylor, Miss Gladys Taylor and Arthur Taylor, No 2043 Milan avenue, have gone to Redlands, where they will be the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevenson.

Complimentary to the birthday anniversary of their mother, Mrs. Rebecca Cairns, Mrs. Norman Marsh and Mrs. Jessie C. Shoebottom entertained with a "tea" and surprise thimble party, at the home of the former, No. 911 Fair Oaks avenue, Thursday afternoon. The rooms were brightened by the use of Christmas bells and the poinsettia. Included were Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. T. W. Bishop, Mrs. W. Wheeler of Pasadena, Mrs. B. F. Huntington, Mrs. Harrison Gifford, Mrs. J. S. Bryan and Mrs. B. P. Gakeler of Philadelphia, Mrs. T. L. Gifford and Miss Florence Gifford, Mrs. Howard Kelly and Mrs. Mary J. Huffman of Neligh, Neb., Miss Susie Boyd, Mrs. Henry Perkins, Mrs. Fred Myers, Mrs. E. Moody, Mrs. E. H. Rust, Miss Emily Pryor, Mrs. John N. Hunt, Mrs. O. B. Manchester, Mrs. Z. L. Parmelee, Miss Clara Parmelee, Mrs. Samuel Custer, Mrs. John W. Shenk, Jr., Mrs. N. Harter, Mrs. Estelle Johnson, Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. Mary Stringfellow, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. Charles C. Hudson, Mrs. Aldebert Hudson of Elmira, N. Y., Mrs. E. L. B. Godfrey, Mrs. E. E. Barden, Mrs. Edward Grant, Mrs. J. B. Binford, Mrs. Robert Hardy of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lucille Hornbeck, Mrs. W. D. Newerf and Mrs. Donald McGillivrary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vatcher are now living at No. 1700 Oak street, having removed here from Los Angeles, where they will be at home to their many friends.

One of the delightful affairs planned for Monday is the Christmas dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newerf, at their home, No. 424 Monterey road. A handsome cluny lace centerpiece, will be adorned with a large bowl of holly, the base surrounded by Christmas greenery, and favors will be individual red baskets, with the name cards attached, filled with bon-bons. Following the dinner, the guests will be taken to the library, where a large Christmas tree will be revealed, and gifts will be exchanged. Included are Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGillivrary, Misses Ethel and Belle McGillivrary, Hugh McGillivrary, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delfel, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newerf, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Newerf of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Newerf and Ruth and Esther Newerf.

Mrs. Gilbert Johnson and children of San Diego, will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William Council, No. 1675 Laurel street.

Mrs. F. O. Walker of The Willows, near San Diego, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Frank Stephens on Laurel street, has returned to her home.

The members of the Monday Evening Musical Club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. George Crandall, No. 640 Prospect avenue, the hostess converting her rooms into a bower by the use of red and white roses and greenery. Miss Vail, superintendent of music in the city schools, had charge of the programme, and she brought with her eight of the [illegible] who rendered some of the English Christmas carols followed by a paper [illegible] Eills on the "Origin and [illegible] of the old English [illegible]. A vocal solo was [illegible] Sweetser, a violin solo [illegible] A. Merritt, and a [illegible] Holy City," by Miss [illegible] ser, the High School [illegible] obligato. A social [illegible] freshments followed. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. [illegible] bel Bishop, Miss Rose [illegible] Behr, Miss Clara [illegible] W. N. Tiffany, Miss Ora [illegible] comb Miss Lulu Fluney, [illegible] nan and Mrs. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew [illegible] tertained a few friends [illegible] ing at bridge in a most [illegible] ner. Those enjoying the [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. A. T. [illegible] Mrs. E. G. Barber, Mr. [illegible] M. Shephard, Mrs. [illegible] ridge and Mr. Jamieson.

A Spanish dinner was [illegible] planned by Mrs. Robert [illegible] her home, No. 1942 [illegible] nue, Wednesday evening, [illegible] of bright red geraniums [illegible] center of the table, at [illegible] which were large [illegible] carry out the Spanish [illegible] favors were small [illegible] monogramed cards [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. J. W. [illegible] N. Riordan. Miss [illegible] and Messrs. Frank [illegible] "Dusty" Millar, all of [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis [illegible] have been the guests of [illegible] F. T. Newcomb at Miami [illegible] the past two weeks, [illegible] to their home in New York [illegible]

Mrs. Mary Strindberg [illegible] informally at the Outing [illegible] with a luncheon [illegible] were laid for Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Robert Hardy of [illegible] Cairns Shoebottom.

Long Beach.

ETHELL colored the [illegible] Monday evening [illegible] musicale which [illegible] light shadows [illegible] into dark, and in the [illegible] ness 200 members [illegible] and listened with [illegible] programme of Christmas [illegible] closed with the [illegible] English carols sung [illegible] choir of St. Luke's [illegible]

At the home of [illegible] daughter, Miss Helen Doo[illegible] one of the most popular girls of [illegible] set, was united in mar[illegible] to George L. Stevenson, a newspaper man, and a member of El Rodeo. Rev. Robert Gooden officiated [illegible] the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] left for a short trip to Coro[illegible]

The Presbyterian manse Saturday [illegible] Miss Bena Beyer was [illegible] in marriage to Richard W. [illegible] F. T. Newcomb officiating. [illegible] the past two weeks, [illegible] to their home in New York [illegible]

Miss Anna Craig of East Second [illegible] entertained Monday afternoon [illegible] hundred.

Viola H. Wheeler entertained [illegible] friends Thursday evening with [illegible] at her home on Redondo [illegible]

Thomas Hubbard of St. Louis [illegible] guest of Mrs. Wm. Mapes on [illegible] avenue.

C. O. Stone of Atlantic avenue [illegible] tertained at dinner Sunday, [illegible] were laid for eight guests.

Friday evening of the coming [illegible] El Rodeo will give the second [illegible] winter series of dances at Hotel [illegible]

A junior class of Polytechnic [illegible] opened holiday week [illegible] with a costume party [illegible] Virginia Country Club, in

318-320-322 N. B. Blackstone Co. S. Broadway

Pre-Inventory Sale Starts Tuesday

True economy may be practiced this coming week in every department of our establishment. Saturday we take account of stock, and between now and then we shall bend every effort to convert merchandise into money. Reductions are general throughout the store—reductions that count. Many lines will be sold at half price, others at 25 to 33⅓ per cent. discount.

Greatest Suit Sale of the Year

We've divided our entire line of Suits into three groups, given them each a price that would scarcely cover the cost of manufacture. By this means we hope to dispose of the whole collection before closing time Saturday evening.

Suits to $40.00 at $19.50 — Suits to $60.00 at $29.50 — Suits to $85.00 at $39.50

Furs 1-4 Off

If you but stop to consider the quality of Furs shown here, at moderate prices they were marked originally, you will also see in a measure what a 25 per cent. reduction means. Look the store over, look the country over if you will, and you will find your way back to Blackstone's to BUY. Our assortments are still large and satisfying. Neck Pieces, Muffs, Sets and Fur Coats—all at less than last week's prices.

Coats 1-2 to 1-4 Off

Beautiful Evening Coats, Street and Automobile Coats of the smartest design. Coats for any function, and of the best and newest cut, color and material. This coat item alone is well worth a visit to this Second Floor Department. ½ to ¼ Off.

—Second Floor—

Dresses 1-2 to 1-4 Less

Here are Dresses for all occasions; for street, afternoon and for evening wear. Late models from New York, and a few imported French creations, including some of the most aristocratic and exclusive designs produced this season. ¼ Less.

Second Floor—

Millinery at Half

Our entire stock of Trimmed Hats—said to be the choicest collection of millinery in all the West—will be closed out at a saving of fifty per cent.

Street Hats, Tailored Hats, Dress Hats, Evening Hats, Toques and Turbans for women of middle age. This week at Half.

—Second Floor—

Art Department Savings

Here in this Third Floor Needlework Department, you will be able to pick from hundreds of suitable New Year presents at exactly half value. Besides everything of a strictly Christmas nature, we will have on the bargain tables, dozens of handsome Pillows, finished Scarfs and Center Pieces, Baskets, fancy Boxes and the like, whose prices have been cut exactly in two.

—Third Floor—

Handkerchief Bargains

All Handkerchiefs, that through showing have become in any way mussed or soiled—and of such there are many—will be closed out at Half value.

—Main Floor—

All Short Lengths of Dress Goods and Silks at Half Price

100 Bags ⅓ Less

All fashionable kinds. Leather, metal and fancy Musketeer Bags. New styles, sizes and shapes. Values $2.50 to $25.00, at ⅓ Less.

—Main Floor—

Misses' Suits Reduced 1-3

The opportunity we present this week to buyers will not be matched again in many a season. The Suits are new, embracing fabrics and models which are permanently established in Fashion for the balance of the Winter. The styles are designed for misses, juniors and small women. All go at 33⅓ per cent. less.

—Third Floor—

Silver and Leather Cased Novelties 1-3 Less

Hundreds of utility articles, such as Toilet Sets, Manicure articles, fancy Thimbles, Scissors, Fancywork Sets, Drinking Cups, Bottles, Cinematographe Sets, Playing Cards, Jewelry Novelties, Hat Pins and scores of other things of a Christmas character will be closed out at 33⅓% less.

—Main Floor—

Neckwear at Half

Odd lots and broken lines of neckwear now in mussed and soiled pieces, including many exclusive styles, will be buyable at half price.

—Main Floor—

Children's Millinery 1-3 Less

All fancy trimmed Hats, including felts, velvets, velours and other fashion favored creations for girls are scheduled for this week at 33 1-3 per cent. under price.

Misses' and Children's Coats Reduced 1-4

Our entire line of coats for children, misses and small women—and the showing is most satisfying—will be offered this week at a saving of 25 per cent.

Rug Economies This Week

A hundred small rugs are listed to change owners this week, prices are just about half value—some less than half.

$4.50 Axminster and Smyrna Rugs 36x72..... $2.95

$2.25 Axminster and Smyrna Rugs 27x54..... $1.25

$2.00 Brussels and Axminster Oriental Rugs 27x54.....

$1.25 Bath Rugs, 18x36-inch .....

Double "S. & H." Stamps Tuesday, 9 to 11
In All Departments.

35 Stamps Free
With every 60c purchase of our tea or coffee.

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

All Toys AT HALF PRICE
We are closing out this line entirely. There are many big bargains to be had.

We Are Winding Up the Year of 1911 with a Tremendous

Year-End Sale of Women's Garments



Starting Tuesday Morning—Sale Will Continue Until Saturday Night

As it is our custom to disregard all profits in our suit department the last week in the old year

We Make a Clean Sweep Regardless of Cost

Although we want you to consider the following:

A Fitting End for the Busy Year

Our garment business for the past season has been so large that when we began to plan for this big yearly event we found that we would not have nearly enough stock. So night letters flew thick and fast to our New York representative, who, by the way, is one of the shrewdest garment buyers in the Eastern market, to secure us suits and coats that would be desirable.

He found manufacturers who were willing to discount heavily, and so you will have regular stock marked down to a profit-eliminating basis, and scores upon scores of smart, snappy new suits and coats bought at a price that enables us to sell them for just about half their regular value.

First Choice Will Be Best

SUITS - $7.75

Worth $12.75 to $15.50

Here are excellent suits of fancy light weight worsteds and serges in a variety of this season's good styles and colors. Think of it, only $7.75 for your choice of this lot of suits, worth $12.75 to $15.50—it's a demonstration of our price-making ability.

SMARTLY TAILORED SUITS - $9.50

Actually Worth to $17.50

Grays in a wide range of neat novelty and herring-bone stripes, browns, modes, tans, in worsted Scotch cheviots, fine and diagonal serges, etc., all lined with real Skinner satin. Choice of this excellent lot $9.50.

HANDSOME SUITS - $10.75

A wide and comprehensive range of snappy tailored styles and fancy trimmed effects, mannish and unfinished worsteds—fine serges in dark colors and cream, diagonals and hair line stripe materials. High-grade workmanship—Skinner satin and peau de cygne linings, all sizes, misses' 14 to 18—women's 36 to 44 bust and extra sizes 37 to 47 bust at $10.75.

SUPERBLY TAILORED SUITS - $15.00

Kinds well worth as much at $32.50. Strictly man-tailored styles as well as handsomely trimmed suits in the very staple navy serges, Forceman's & Hoffman's Beatrice broadcloth, rough serges and basket weaves, Gilbert's worsteds, decided novelty checks and two-toned materials. An assortment of the season's best colorings. Highly finished suits with heavy Skinner satin linings, priced for this sale at $15.00.

A General Clearance of

Dresses $7.95

Cream and Colored serges, black taffeta, messaline and foulard silks. Many $12.50 and $15.00 dresses priced for this sale at $7.95.

Auto Coats $10.95
Values to $19.50

Auto, street and general utility coats of the very popular reversible materials. A big range of good colors, such as tan, browns and grays combined with shades of same and Copenhagen and king's blue, purple, etc. Also a variety of novelty stripes. Here is a chance to make a most substantial saving.

Fine Coats $14.95
Worth to $29.50

A big feature of this sale—a splendid assortment of the desirable reversible and two-toned materials in this season's best style for auto, street, traveling and general wear. Your choice at $14.95.

A Big Sample Line Coats $21.95
Worth $30.50

Handsome big novelty coats, a sample line, with scarcely two just alike. New and exclusive coatings in tans, browns, grays; plain two-toned effects, novelty stripes, checks, etc. Very smart and very low priced at $21.95.

FURS REDUCED

Our Entire Stock at 1/3 Off

There are Jap Mink, Beaver, Blue, Wolf, Coney and other sets of Muff and Scarf. Also separate pieces of Squirrel, Jap Mink, French Coney, Skunk, Opossum etc. Prices range $1.50 up to $95.00 all at 1-3 off.

Our Annual Year-End Clearance

MILLINERY

White Beaver, Hatters' Plush and Velvet Shapes $2.50

Originally priced $8.00, $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00. Stunning big dress shapes that are decidedly stylish even with very little trimming. The greatest value in high-class shapes offered this season. Your choice of lot $2.50.

Shapes 50c
Worth to $3.50

Wool felts, scratch felts, velveteen felts in an excellent variety styles—assorted colors and black. Also children's trimmed hats. Actual values to $3.50 for 50c each.

HATS AND SHAPES, BIG LOT BROKEN LINE 10c

TRIMMED HATS AND SHAPES WORTH TO $7.50.... $1.00

FEATHER ORNAMENTS AND FLOWERS, WORTH $2.75 ..... 25c

J. R Lane Dry Goods Co



SOCIETY.

Miss Helen Doo- of the most popular girls of ...set, was united in mar- ...ph L. Stevenson, a newsa- ... and a member of El Ro- ... Robert Gooden officiated ... the ceremony Mr. and Mrs ... left for a short trip to Coro-

...Presbyterian manse Satur- ... Miss Bena Beyer was ...marriage to Richard W. ... of H. L. Mason officiating. ... Craig of East Second ...Monday afternoon

...B. Wheeler entertained ...Thursday evening with ...at her home on Redondo

...Hubbard of St. Louis ...of Mrs. Wm. Mapes on ...

...of Atlantic avenue ...at dinner Sunday. ...for eight guests. ...evening of the coming ...give the second ...series of dances at Hotel

...class of Polytechnic ...opened holiday week ...with a costume party ...Country Club, in which all were again the little tots of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coleman entertained a party of nine friends at dinner at Hotel Virginia Saturday evening.

At the home of Rev. Frank Hardin on Pine avenue Saturday evening Miss Lois Ford of Los Angeles was united in marriage to the preacher's youngest son, Raymond Hardin. A notable feature of the wedding was the presence of two aunts of the groom, Mrs. H. M. Martindale and Mrs. W. J. Vignes, who were present at the wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Hardin, fifty-eight years ago.

Miss Gertrude Card of Cedar avenue entertained Saturday complimentary to Miss Mary Andrews, who is to wed Charles F. Saunders at Modesto Thursday of this week.

Mrs. G. W. Needham of Cedar avenue entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of her guests, Rev and Mrs. Jenkins of Los Angeles.

The Daughters of the Confederacy were the guests Thursday of Mrs W. M. Munroe at her home on Elm avenue. Mrs. A. B. Dunlop, State president, was the guest of honor.

Mrs. E. F. Bechtel was hostess on Thursday evening for her bridge whist club, entertaining the members at luncheon at her home on East Ocean avenue.

Members of the Here and There Whist Club surprised Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stevens Friday evening at their Chestnut-avenue home, the occasion being the twenty-first anniversary of their wedding.

Mrs. Thomas Aiken and daughter of Fowler, are the house guests of Mrs. H. V. Epperson of Pacific avenue

Mrs. A. L. Gray of East Fourteenth street entertained at cards and luncheon Friday evening.

Miss Alyce Casey entertained Thursday evening complimentary to her sister, Miss Annie, a bride-to-be of the early winter.

Mrs. E. C. Hayes, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. George H. Isaacs and Miss Hayes, entertained Friday evening at her home on American avenue.

Redondo Beach.

MISS JENNIE HUGHES of this city will be the guest of friends in Riverside during the holidays.

Miss Grace Thorpe returned Monday after spending a few days in Los Angeles at the home of her aunt, Mrs. L. S. Sanderson.

Mrs. W. J. McCourt and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and son, Benjamin, left Monday for Dallas, Tex., where they will remain over Christmas.

Miss Faith Hardy was the guest of Mrs. Ralph Smith in Los Angeles last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Robert R. Wommack of Los Angeles were the guests of friends in this city last Saturday and Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Langworthy left Friday for San Bernardino, where they will visit until after Christmas at the home of Mrs. Langworthy's parents.

Miss Gladys Meredith left Saturday on the Harvard for her home in Los Gatos, where she will remain until after Chirstmas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hathaway of Ventura will spend Christmas at the home of Capt. Frank Barrett.

The bridge club of Redondo Beach held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest S. Metzger on South Catalina.

The senior class of the Redondo Beach High School is planning to give a party to the junior class on Friday evening, January 5. It will be in the nature of a Leap Year party and the decorations and entertainment will be carried out with that idea. The chairmen of the committees in charge are Miss Hazel Steele, Miss Faith Hardy, Carl Edwards and Harry Thorpe, president of the class.

The members of the Arrowhead Club of Redondo Beach held a banquet at Hepburn and Terry's last Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in honor of its sixth anniversary. After the banquet the members of the club entertained their friends at the clubhouse on Catalina avenue, where a general jollyup was enjoyed. The members of the Arrowhead Club are Deal Barkley, Louis Pardee, Bert Lerch, Louis Heath, Harry Edwards, Hal Weddington, Gordon Grassel, Ludy Langer, Clinton Seccombe of Los Angeles, Ward Ridgely, Percy Furlong, Edward Sweet, Los Angeles, Sherman Andrews of Highland Park, George Shaker, Scott Searing of Los Angeles, Roy Heath, Wilson Albee and Lenerd Forbes.

The Joy Club held a dance in the ballroom of the Hotel Redondo Thursday night and about fifty couples were present. The decorations and favors tend towards Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Culler will entertain a number of friends at their ranch a short distance from this city, over Christmas. Those who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Culler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs, Miss Kittie Fairchilds, Miss Helen Fairchilds, Nick Thompson, Will Culler and Fred Lowe.

Azusa.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burt will entertain Mr. Burt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burt of San Dimas, Mrs. Burt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R Pettyjohn, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnhart, Rolland Pettyjohn of Azusa and Mrs. C. T. Palmer of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bierbower will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Alex Culver, Messrs. Jack and Clark Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bierbower of Los Angeles, and Hampton Pugh of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Atkinson will entertain the Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Richardson and Clarence Richardson of Azusa, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Morrall and Mrs. Murdock of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers and family, and Elmer C. Bowers of Santa Ana. Also their daughters, the Misses May and Genevieve Atkinson, who came down from the State university for the holidays.

Mrs. S. E. Ashurst will entertain her children, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ashurst of Holbrook, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Skidmore will entertain Mr. Skidmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. U Skidmore of Downey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Heth will entertain Mr. and Mrs. George Martens and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dingman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley and family, Mr. and Mrs. T F. Heth and family, also Mr. Heth's brother, H. M. Heth, of Chadwick, Ill., who will spend the winter with him.

Mrs. Dr. John E. Hill will prepare Christmas dinner for several extra guests and will invite some homeless persons to join her family on that occasion.

On Wednesday the Azusa Woman's Club held its annual philanthropy day. Articles were collected for the poor and Mrs. Coleman of the Temple-street settlement work—called "the Jane Addams of Los Angeles"—gave a talk regarding her work.

Some of the college young people home for the holidays are: The Misses Katherine Philleo, May and Genevieve Atkinson, and Wallace Gordon, from Berkeley; the Misses Florence and Meredith Knapp, from Stanford; Miss Edna Pierce, Miss Grace Ellington, Guy Daniels and Armon Malone, from Redlands University; Marguerite Rogers and Charles Johnson, from Occidental College.

On Monday evening Miss Nell Hudson, daughter of Mrs. Henry Hudson of Azusa, Robert Hulsey of Whittier were united in marriage at the Hollenbeck Hotel, by Rev. Robert Grieve, pastor of the Christian Church of Glendora. The wedding party came out to Azusa for a supper and reception at the home of the bride's mother, after which they left for their future home in Whittier.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Brown entertained at a holiday party, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lindley of Azusa, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamlin of Glendora, Mr. and Mrs. Brock of Covina, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones of Azusa.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carpenter motored to Los Angeles, taking with them Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heth and son, Robert. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culvert, motored to Covina, to attend the installation servives of the Blue Lodge and Eastern Star.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edrington entertained sixteen guests at five hundred.

Frederick Burt of New York City

SOCIETY.

was the guest this week of his cousin, R. M. Burt. Mr. Burt is an actor and appears next week at the Majestic in the play "Mother."

Miss Jennie McCount of Vancouver, B. C., has been visiting her friend, Miss Bessie Barker. Miss McCount has been touring Southern California, and left on Tuesday for her home in the North.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Berner entertained Mr. Berner's cousin, T. B. Berner of Los Angeles.

Tropico.

THE flood tide of the Christmas season is flowing fast toward us and great preparations are being made to welcome the patron saint on his annual visit. Society folk, in general, will lay aside club work and social functions until Christmas is ushered in.

A very delightful party was given by Mrs. Joseph Webster on Park avenue, Thursday afternoon, in honor of her little daughter, Lila's, tenth birthday. Elaborate preparations were made for the entertainment and pleasures of the young maidens invited to do honor to the occasion. Games of many kinds were indulged in, and all were entered into with spirit; but that which created the most enthusiasm was the game of "Circus." The agility and gracefulness displayed by these amateurs would do credit to many athletes of note. Delicious cakes, candies, nuts and cream were served by the hostess to the little maidens, and the birthday cake, with its ten lighted candles, was cut with great ceremony and distributed. The afternoon had been so pleasant that all were loth to leave when twilight came to call them home. Those who were so pleasantly entertained were: Misses Lila Webster, Eloise Seaman, Mary Logan, Ethel Ballantyne, Doris Latter, Lila Shea, Helen Muhlman, Gladys Nozliger, Pauline Intz, Geneva Martin, Florence Chandler and Leola Webster.

Mrs. N. E. Council of Los Angeles passed several days this week with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Hough, on Central avenue.

J. H. Love, an old-time friend of the Hickman family, is passing a few days with Hickman, Sr., at Palm Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Parshall and daughter of Los Angeles were dinner guests, on Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Maxwell on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Todd on San Fernando road took a trip to Whittier on Sunday to call on their friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. White.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson's father, mother and sister have come from New York to pass the winter with them and to experience a snowless season.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Faulkner from Loveland, Colo., are traveling through California and are taking the opportunity thus presented of visiting with friends and relatives. Mrs. Faulkner is a relative of Mrs. E. D. Reynolds, and they will pass some time at the Reynolds home on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reynolds on Park avenue had as dinner guests, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, Mrs. Julia Beers, Miss Sadie Reid, Roy Pierce and Victor Carr from Glendale.

Rev. H. Goodsell went to Oakland last week and returned with a lady whom he proudly presented as Mrs. Goodsell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maxwell have as guests some old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Kern from Corvallis, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shuey on Columbus avenue have been enjoying a visit with friends from Point Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. George Galbraith, Mrs. Wilda Call and Miss Ada Galbraith, who are visiting the southland for the first time.

Rialto.

THE bethrothal of Miss Cala Humphrey and Fraser R. Millig was announced Tuesday. The marriage will be celebrated at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Humphrey, at high noon Christmas Day, which is also the thirty-first wedding anniversary of the parents. Miss Humphrey has spent the greater part of her life in Rialto and is popular in society and fraternal organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Canady entertained the members of the Berean Sunday-school class of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in a most delightful manner, Tuesday evening.

Christmas exercises were held in the Methodist Episcopal Congregational and Church of Christ, Baptist and Disciples, Friday evening. Beautifully decorated trees and Santa Claus delighted the many grown-ups as well as the children who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunlap and little daughters, Madeline and Mildred, are spending a week with Mrs. Dunlap's parents at Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. Warren and family of Colton are also members of the large family house party.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Woodburn entertained Miss Gertrude Pratton of Pomona, and George Stenson, U.S.N., Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Van Frank, and little son are spending the holidays with relatives in Huntington Park.

Mrs. I. F. Gates and daughter Mrs. J. W. Stringer, and Mr. Stringer of Detroit, Mich., are spending the winter with Mrs. Gate's daughter, Mrs. F. S. Hasfelt.

Miss Mary E. Francis of Connecticut, is spending the season in Rialto.

East Newport.

MISS FLORENCE PHILLIPS and Miss Gertrude Seger returned to Riverside on Monday, after a week-end stay in the Phillips cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin came from Redlands last Saturday for a few days in their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown of Los Angeles have been spending a few days in their home on Buena Vista boulevard.

Mrs. C. H. Wimpress of Upland spent last Sunday with her mother, Mrs. E. Wilson.

Prof. Siegel of Long Beach was Sunday to call on his former patient, Mrs. J. J. Schnitker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Vorliees, who recently married at Claremont, have been enjoying a week's stay in one of the company cottages on Central avenue.

Mrs. Horace Little has been spending several days in Los Angeles with her sister this week, and on Wednesday was joined there by Mr. Little and son Clifford, who enjoyed the sights of "Toyland."

Miss Helen M. Ricker arrived on Wednesday of this week from Grinnell, Iowa, and will make an extended stay at the home of her brother, Arthur Ricker.

Palms.

MR. AND MRS. CARL STEPHENS took an auto trip to Chino Sunday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. George La Forge, who returned to spend Christmas with them.

Mrs. Thomas Attrill and Miss Mabelle Attrill spent Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. G. P. Shanks and Mrs. Raymond Shanks spent Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Iles of Palms and Judge Fred O'Donnell and Herbert O'Donnell of Los Angeles took an auto trip to Pasadena, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eads of Los Angeles were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Berne.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Masterson and Mrs. Arthur T. Campbell attended the Teachers' Institute in Los Angeles the past week.

Mrs. Clara Sinclair and daughter, Dorothy Sinclair, spent Thursday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Robert Lowe and daughter, Gladys and Evelyn of Chino, arrived Sunday to spend a week with Mrs. W. W. La Forge.

Downey.

MISS ANNIE STRINE returned to Downey last week after an extended trip in the East, visiting friends and relatives.

The ladies of the Saturday Afternoon Club gave their second entertainment Saturday evening. Their programme consisted of Spanish tableaux and music.

Dr. Frank Holman and family were out from Los Angeles Sunday visiting with Mrs. Holman's mother, Mrs. Ada Hall.

Mrs. L. J. Rowley of Los Angeles was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. McCullough, on Wednesday.

Miss Elma Scott returned from Berkeley on Thursday to spend her Christmas vacation. She has been attending the University of California.

The Misses Jo Harris and Georgia Haskell are home from Santa Paula to spend their vacation with friends and relatives in Downey.

Santa Monica.

MRS. W. R. PARKS was hostess at her home on California avenue Wednesday afternoon to the Silk Stocking Club. Luncheon preceded the usual game of bridge whist, and the decorations throughout were of the Christmas colors, red and white. Mrs. W. Paris was the winner of highest honors.

The Wednesday Literary Club was entertained this week by Mrs. A. I. Rogers of Tenth steert. The session throughout partook of the Christmas spirit. The next session of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Calvin Miller.

Mrs. L. M. Hutchinson of Third street was hostess Thursday afternoon, entertaining in honor of Mrs. W. T. Cade and Mrs. C. E. Lowell.

Miss Barbara Lillington has arrived home from La Jolla for the holiday vacation.

Moe Fogel and Harry Borde from Stanford, Travis Hutton and John Berk from Berkeley, are at home for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hutton have gone to Denver, where they will visit during the holidays.

J. T. Stephens has returned to the beach, after a visit of several days in San Francisco.

Mrs. Ellen Kennelly is the guest for a few weeks of relatives at Riverside.

Miss Clara Macomber is visiting with friends at Tustin.

Manhattan Beach.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY WITHERS and children, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Withers's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elder of Riverside.

Capt. William Campbell from London, Eng., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker.

Mrs. Will Jones returned Saturday from a three months' visit in the East.

Joe Chase is spending Christmas with the home folks in Riverside.

A hundred invitations issued by the Neptunian Club, to attend a Christmas party Friday, December 22, are a work of art, designed by the club president, Mrs. J. C. Stockwell.

Venice.

THE Eagles on the beach entertained in royal fashion at the Venice dance hall on the pier, Wednesday night. The affair was a dance given in celebration of the seventh anniversary of the founding of the lodge here.

Seaside lovers of Terpsichore are holding themselves in readiness for the ball to be given on the pier on the evening of December 28. The party is the Christmas event of the Bachelors Club and the several committees are laboring diligently to make the affair a great success. Seven hundred invitations have been issued.

Miss Jennie Jordan is passing the holiday vacation with friends in Santa Ana.

A. A. Heimroth and family have come from New Jersey to make their home on the strand.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd of De Soto, Kan., have arrived at the beach to spend the winter months.

Mrs. A. M. Waite has gone to New York City, where she will remain for several weeks.

Mrs. S. C. Ormsby has gone to Pittsburgh, where she will be the holiday guest of relatives.

San Jacinto.

MRS. MAMIE ROBERTS left this week for San Francisco, where she will visit with her daughter for six months.

Miss Edna Thacker of Los Angeles has been spending the week with relatives in San Jacinto. The young lady is a student in the University of Southern California.

Mrs. M. J. Hards returned to her home in South Pasadena this week, after a ten days' visit with San Jacinto friends.

Miss Josephine Miller, a student in the Immaculate Heart College at Hollywood, is spending the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Frank Bunker is entertaining her brother from Los Angeles, who is a member of the faculty of the U.S.C. preparatory school.

On Saturday afternoon the ladies of the P.E.O. entertained about forty children at a Christmas party at Guild Hall. The little folks had a delightful afternoon and were made happy for many days by the many little gifts they received from the P.E.O. ladies.

Mrs. J. C. Jacobs of San Bernardino was the guest of Mrs. Jack Hopkins this week.

Miss May Vertrees returned home Saturday from Stanford University to spend her vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herren arrived recently from Kansas and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Siefkes for the winter. Mr. Siefkes and Mrs. Herren are brother and sister.

Duarte.

ONE of the most delightful of recent social events was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler at their residence on Duarte avenue Thursday evening. The guests were welcomed in the living-room which was gay with winter greenery and bright blossoms. Covers were laid at the long table for twelve and the table decorations and appointments were beautiful. After dinner the evening hours were passed at cards.

"Colwell," the foothill home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carter, is gleaming with "lithesome green ivy and holly" and ye old time English Christmas celebration began yesterday with the arrival of Garnet Holme, of Berkeley, who will be the Carter's house guest for the holidays. Harry Westhorpe of Covina will also be a guest as well as a number of other friends.

Last evening the chapel of the Methodist Church was the scene of a large children's party. The room was aglow with light and evergreen decorations and a beautiful heavily laden Christmas tree created an attractive setting for the lads and lassies, who received a visit from good Saint Nicholas. Music and readings provided the entertainment, followed by the distribution of gifts and candies.

Friday afternoon Mrs. C. Henry Sarwine, accompanied by Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Flossie Blaine and Miss Lou Badgley went to Los Angeles to visit the Spanish Girl's School and to convey their generous gifts to teachers and pupils there. Several social events in the nature of sewing bees preceded the visit when many useful and beautiful gifts were prepared in the name of charity for the school.

Miss Chippendale was the guest several days last week of Mrs. Walter K. Shaw.

Yule-tide is being celebrated in Duarte by many jolly house parties and dinner parties. Mr. and Mrs. Freeland H. Gunter have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Blair and Miss Rose Blair of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ryder. Their celebration will take the form of a jollification about the Christmas tree.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine have as their guests at "Oakleigh," Mr. and Mrs. Harlton Sarwine and daughter of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Whitefield H. Hoagland has as her guests for the Merry Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. John Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Giessner Hougland, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hinckley and son of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Northup and Miss Aileen Northup will be the house guests of Mrs. M. R. Conable, and Mr. and Mrs. William Beardslee will celebrate with a family dinner party at which covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shrode, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beardslee of Monrovia, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beardslee of San Bernardino.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reisen, former residents of Duarte, were tendered a reception Monday at their home on Violet avenue, by their daughters, the Misses Adelaide and Esther Reisen, and Mrs. William Reisen of Duarte. The affair was commemorate of their wedding day, it being the thirtieth anniversary of the event. A delightful programme had been arranged for the entertainment of the guests, who numbered about forty and after the programme a tempting wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Reisen were recipients of many congratulatory remarks and good wishes.

Norwalk.

JEROME VALENTINE of Richmond, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stiffler.

Wednesday a reception was held by the W.R.C. for two of their members, Mrs. John Brooker and Mrs. D. D. Johnston, who are both charter members of twenty-four years' standing.

The Norwalk Order of Eastern Star held its installation Tuesday evening. The following officers were installed for the coming year: Jessie West, Worthy Matron; George Buehn, Worthy Patron; M. A. Dressel, Associate Matron; Ida De Witt, Secretary; Edward West, Treasurer; Ethel Sollinger, Conductress; Flora Hartzler, Associate Conductress; Edith Thornton, Ada; Sarah Bremond, Ruth; Nellie Willard, Esther; Susie Hutchinson, Martha; Eudolpha Johnston, Electa; Bessie De Witt, Marshal; Calvin Thornton, Warder; Arlie Hutchinson, Sentinel; and Tessie Swigart, Organist.

Miss Jeanette Paulsell of San Francisco, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Fred Bryant, for several weeks, returned home Wednesday.

Glendora.

MR. AND MRS. C. E. NEEDHAM entertained Monday evening at their beautiful home on Sierra Madre avenue. The occasion was a surprise for their son, Harold K. Needham, superintendent of the M. E. Sunday-school. The arrangements had been so skillfully planned that the recipient had not the least intimation of it until he was ushered into the presence of the guests. Delightful musical numbers were rendered during the evening by Mrs. Earl Comstock, Mrs. B. W. Richardson and Mrs. Harold Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Taylor held a family reunion of Mrs. Taylor's relatives, at which all of the Turk families were present for the first time in many years. Covers were laid for twelve.

Miss Della Locket entertained the Happy Hikers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chambers are entertaining their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson of Sylvia, Kan., and John McComes, a successful farmer of Stafford county, Kansas.

A very interesting marriage was consummated last Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Whitcomb, when their daughter, Blanche, became the bride of Alonzo E. Roberts. Rev. Will Knighten of Los Angeles, an old-time friend and pastor of the family, officiated. The bride is an unusually handsome and distinguished brunette and was unusually beautiful attired in her bridal robe of white brocaded poplin garnitured with handsome lace. The pair stood unattended in a bower of pink carnations and asparagus plumosus. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by an orchestra which also rendered music throughout the ceremony. About thirty relatives and friends were present. After the ceremony a collation was served by a Los Angeles caterer. Later the bride and groom left for Hotel Virginia at Long Beach and will spend their honeymoon there and at Catalina. Before leaving for their new home in Stockett, Mont., they will return here for the many beautiful and costly presents they received. Mrs. Roberts is a charming young lady, the niece of G. D. Whitcomb, the founder of Glendora.

Glendale.

THE Miradero Lodge No. 96, Knights of Pythias, has elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: Chancellor-Commander, H. L. LeGrande; Vice-Chancellor, Louis B. Fitzgerald; Prelate, David McDonald; Master of Work, Frank M. Mitchell; Master at Arms, C. S. Sampson; Keeper of Records

No Goods C. O. D.
None on Approval

Our Eleventh Semi-Annual

Half Price Clearance Sale

Starts Tuesday, December 26, at 9 A. M.

No Goods Charged
None Exchanged

Greatest Sale This City Has Ever Known

REMEMBER THE DATE

Garments Sold Without Regard to Cost or Value

According to our custom we do not carry a single garment from one season to another, therefore this unreserved and tremendous sacrifice of every Suit, Dress, Gown, Evening Wrap, Street Coat, Silk Waist and Fur in our shop.

One-Half Off Regular Prices

Swelldom Cloak & Suit Shop.
521 SOUTH BROADWAY.

The items below are taken at random from our tremendous stock. Anyone who has ever attended any of our semi-annual half-price sales realizes what an important event this is, and we advise everyone who desires to purchase women's and misses' outer apparel at a tremendous saving to take advantage of this sale.

Tailored Suits

$20.00 Suits	$10.00	$50.00 Suits	$25.00
$25.00 Suits	$12.50	$55.00 Suits	$27.50
$30.00 Suits	$15.00	$60.00 Suits	$30.00
$40.00 Suits	$20.00	$65.00 Suits	$32.50

Dresses

$18.00 Dresses	$ 9.00	$35.00 Dresses	$17.50
$22.50 Dresses	$11.25	$40.00 Dresses	$20.00
$25.00 Dresses	$12.50	$45.00 Dresses	$22.50
$30.00 Dresses	$15.00	$50.00 Dresses	$25.00

Waists

$ 7.95 Silk Waists	$3.95	$17.50 Silk Waists	$8.75
$10.00 Silk Waists	$5.00	$20 Silk Waists	$10.00
$12.50 Silk Waists	$6.25	$22.50 Silk Waists	$11.25
$15.00 Silk Waists	$7.50	$25 Silk Waists	$12.50

Wanted.

Twenty-five experienced Suit, Coat and Waist saleswomen. Apply Tuesday between 9 and 10 a.m.



Street Coats

$15.00 Coats	$ 7.50	$40.00 Coats	$20.00
$20.00 Coats	$10.00	$50.00 Coats	$25.00
$25.00 Coats	$12.50	$55.00 Coats	$27.50
$30.00 Coats	$15.00	$60.00 Coats	$30.00

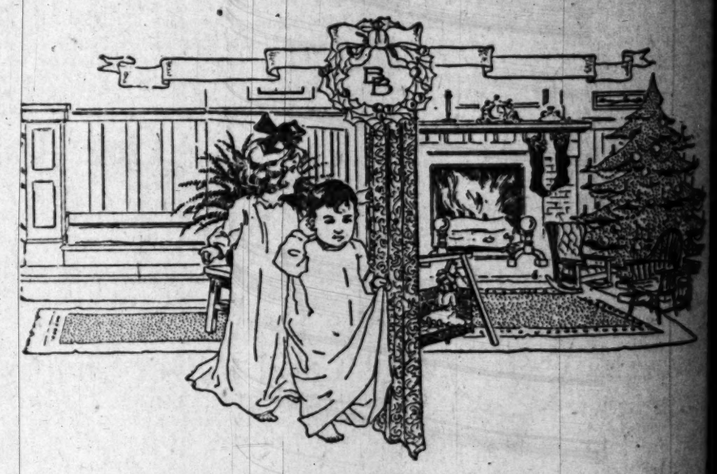
Gowns

$ 75.00 Gowns	$37.50	$125.00 Gowns	$62.50
$ 87.50 Gowns	$43.75	$145.00 Gowns	$72.50
$100.00 Gowns	$50.00	$150.00 Gowns	$75.00
$110.00 Gowns	$55.00	$175.00 Gowns	$87.50

Furs

$15.00 Furs	$ 7.50	$30.00 Furs	$15.00
$17.50 Furs	$ 8.75	$40.00 Furs	$20.00
$20.00 Furs	$10.00	$50.00 Furs	$25.00
$25.00 Furs	$12.50	$60.00 Furs	$30.00

"SWELLDOM," 521 South Broadway, Between Fifth and Sixth



—To Everyone Within Our Call

America's Greatest Home Furnishing Establishment Wishes in All Sincerity

A Very Happy, Merry Christmas

Store closed all day Monday—Special clearance of all surplus Holiday Stocks begins Tuesday Morning

The Largest Furniture House in America

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

724 to 736 S. Broadway, Bet. 7th and 8th streets.

Fall and Winter Material for Ladies' Suits Now Here.

Nathanson
Ladies' Tailor.
535 S. Broadway—Opposite Pantages.

Emerson Pianos
99,000 in use by satisfied customers.
Sole Agents for Southern California.
Bender Piano Co.
342 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Mark Fisher
317 South Main Street, Entire Third Floor, Los Angeles

No Goods Charged
None Exchanged

e Sale

A. M.

rments Sold Without Regard to Cost or Value

are taken at random from our
c. Anyone who has ever at-
ur semi-annual half-price sales
important event this is, and we
who desires to purchase women's
apparel at a tremendous sav-
tage of this sale.

t Coats

0	$40.00 Coats	....$20.00
0	$50.00 Coats	....$25.00
0	$55.00 Coats	....$27.50
0	$60.00 Coats	....$30.00

owns

0	$125.00 Gowns	..$62.50
5	$145.00 Gowns	..$72.50
0	$150.00 Gowns	..$75.00
0	$175.00 Gowns	..$87.50

Furs

0	$30.00 Furs	.....$15.00
5	$40.00 Furs	.....$20.00
0	$50.00 Furs	.....$25.00
0	$60.00 Furs	.....$30.00

h and Sixth



hin Our Call

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All Sincerity

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Tuesday Morning

Bros
1880

724 to 738
S. Broadway,
Bet. 7th and
8th streets.

Mark Problum Co.
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors
317 SOUTH HILL ST.
Entire Third Floor
Luckenbach Building

CIETY.

...H. Johnson; Master of ...Charles H. Eudemiller; ...Edward P. Manley; Out... Harry Bisher; Trustee, H. ...Richardson will take ...meeting in January. ...chairwoman of Kenwood ...for teaching at Earl... ...for her home Satur... ...holidays. Her sister, ...Williams, who is teach... ...Kansas, arrived in Glen... ...for a short stay.

...Thursday and the Philathea ...class of the First Sixth... ...will hold their Christ... ...in the primary rooms of the ...Friday evening. A Christ... ...programme were en...

...Rose W.R.C. of the val... ...the following officers ...next year: President, Mae ...; Vice-President, ...; Junior Vice-President, ...; Treasurer, Susie ...; Chaplain, Mary Bur... ...; Hattie Tiffany. Pa... ...Susie Ogier, Guard.

...Echo of No. 803 West ...called on Thursday with ...Walter Fraser of Pasa... ...has just returned from an ...of Europe.

...banquet of the people ...Pythias in Glendale will ...the Knights of Pythias ...boulevard for two ...rooms about the middle ...The hall will be ar... ...The affair will be ...the auspices of the civic ...of the valley.

...Mr. Charles Shattuck of ...and Mrs. Mary H. ...Broad boulevard, were ...dinner guests at the home ...Park on Menlo avenue ...Mrs. Clark is vice-... ...of the Political Equality ...Los Angeles.

...Mrs. D. W. Hunt enter... ...family at their home on ...early last week. Cards ...during the evening, afte... ...Many refreshments were ...The guests included Mr and ...Parker, Prof and Mrs ...and Dr. and Mrs. Black...

...Mrs. Wells returned to ...No. 1584 West Fourth ...shortly after an absence of ...While away she visited ...Clinton, Williams and ...Mrs. and Denver ...Mrs. W. Doan of Orange ...issued invitations for a din... ...which will be held on ...

...Mrs. Leon H. Hurtt will ...a Christmas house party ...Mrs. C. T. Pepper. Dr. C. F. ...Mrs. Enoch Pepper and Miss ...Hurtt.

...Mrs. Chase entertained Chan... ...at her home on Fourth ...Monday afternoon. The ...were appropriate to the ...guest, Mrs. Chase gave a ...to the Grand Canyon. Mrs. ...read a paper on the Mam... ...and Miss Ruth Byram ...her trip to Alaska. Dainty ...refreshments were served.

...Mrs. Herbert and Miss ...entertained compli... ...their father at their home ...Fourth street Monday even... ...in the occasion of Mr Bor...

...Mrs. P. W. Browning of No. ...street will entertain ...Florence Hutton, Miss ...and Jessie Holton of ...at dinner, Sunday.

...Mrs. STEWART became ...bride of Mr George Sneed ...pretty wedding solemnized ...at the home of the ...parents, Mr and Mrs. Mon... ...No. 825 Fourth street. ...McClish officiated.

...a wedding breakfast, ...beautifully decorated ...the young couple left ...bridal tour, keeping secret ...A few close friends of ...witnessed the ceremony ...She was a member of last ...graduating class at the high ...school is connected with ...mercial department of the ...here, and will make a home ...pretty bride in this city.

...Mrs. Imhoff and Clyde E. ...were married by Chaplain ...Dare at his residence ...afternoon. The affair was ...a surprise to the friends ...young couple, who are now ...groom's parents, Mr. and ...A. Seymour, at No. 1178 ...Street.

...Mrs. Newcomb entertained a ...of friends at her Court... ...on Wednesday evening, in ...honor of Miss Sadie ...and her cousin, Van Brems... ...of Redlands.

...Mrs. J. R. Goodlett enter... ...number of relatives and ...at their home, Tenth and ... ...Monday evening, the annual ...gathering being a delight...

...meeting of members of the ...Study Circle featured Tues... ...at the home of Mrs. ...on East Fifth street. ...interesting papers of the ...were read by Mrs. Fannie P. ...

...P. Gregory entertained ...afternoon Whist Club at ...No. 770 Fifth street. Tues... ...decorations savored of the ...season.

...L. E. Scott and Miss Madge ...Del Ortigosa, are guests at ...of Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. ...Scott, 5 street.

...Mrs. W. Brock and grandson, ...Vincent, are spending the ...at Kenbrook.

...Mrs. Drummond of Riverside ...entertained at the home of ...Mrs. Elsin L. Warner, a ...through the holidays.

...Miss Masters of Los Ange... ...arrive at the home of Mr ...and Mrs. W. Moore.

...Mrs. Randall and family ...to Los Angeles for the ...winter.

...LATEST function of the ...season was the dancing party ...given by the younger social set ...at Gamut hall Friday even... ...Miss Charlotte Beamer chaper... ...A merry crowd of pretty ...girls attended and music was ...furnished by Miss Blanche Guthrie. ...Decorations were as gay as the ...season, plenty of mountain holly ...and a regular Christmas ...log burning back log and ...Japanese lanterns was a feature. A ...soft glow illuminated the scene. ...Many guests were present, in... ...number from out of town ...from as far north as Monrovia, young ...people at the various in... ...parties given for the holidays, and ...many of the other residents are en... ...tertaining in the State. ...Quite a number of children ...will attend the Social functions ...planned for the coming week ...and all promise a happy Christ...

...Mrs. Richard Riesen were ...hostesses Friday afternoon by their daughters, the Misses Adelaide and Esther Riesen. The young ladies were hostesses at a delightful reception, given in honor of the thirtieth wedding anniversary of their parents. The function was all the more delightful owing to the fact that it came as a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Riesen. About forty intimate friends were entertained and a wedding supper was served at 5 o'clock.

The musical section of the Woman's Club entertained in the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon with a musical given in honor of the Yuletide season. The musical programme of more than usual merit, included a number of selections appropriate to the occasion. About 100 club members and their invited guests were in attendance. The club president, Mrs. Chester P. Dorland, who recently returned from an eastern visit, occupied her accustomed place, and was given an informal welcome home at the conclusion of the programme.

With a view of contributing to the happiness Christmas morning of the poor children of the city, the Granite Club gave a smoker Wednesday evening that was largely attended. The usual card tables were provided and the guests were entertained with hospitality, but each one present did not fail to notice a box labeled Visiting Nurses Association, or forget to swell its silver contents. A similar party is given by the club for this much needed charity at each holiday season.

Mrs. George Bookhout assisted by Mrs. William Kramer, Mrs. George Chocran and Miss Lambert, entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at her home on East Orange avenue. The house was gay with Christmas greens and scarlet berries and about sixty ladies attended. Supper was served from a buffet in the dining-room at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Manly R. Williams opened her attractive home on South Primrose avenue Monday afternoon for the December gathering of the ladies of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Williams was assisted in receiving by Mmes. E. B. Long, A. Marion Shrode, R. H. Wilson, C. Loops, S. E. Sanger and H. B. Gilchrist. Yuletide decorations were employed and tables arranged for making many gay stockings to be hung for the Sunday-school children upon the school tree Christmas Eve. About fifty ladies were present. Tea was poured at 5 o'clock.

Miss Hammond was the hostess Thursday evening of a merry party of young people at her home on West Lime avenue. Tables were arranged for cards, and the holiday motif was employed in decorations and refreshments.

Mrs. Charlottee Beamers's juvenile dancing class was at home to friends of the members Saturday afternoon in Coombs Hall. Dancing and gay music with Christmas goodies were arranged for the children and their guests.

Charter Oak.

MR. AND MRS. J. A. DOLCATER are entertaining R. E. Thompson of Canyon City, Colo.

Miss Dorothy Bryan is entertaining Miss Marjorie Misner of Pasadena.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Denny were Mr. and Mrs. William Canby of Winfield, Iowa, and William McGuire, recently of Nome, Alaska, who is on his way to his home in St. Paul.

Volney Farr of Randolph, Iowa, arrived here this week for the winter.

Mrs. H. A. Porteous was hostess on Tuesday evening at a very pleasant five hundred party.

Mrs. Walter Hughes very pleasantly entertained a company of ladies at a thimble party on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Yarbrough of Peaceful Valley ranch had for recent guests Mr and Mrs. J. A. Wood and Mr and Mrs J. Whitcomb Brougher of Los Angeles.

Miss Victoria Mayer and Chaney Mayer of Los Angeles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Meade over Sunday.

Westminster.

MR. AND MRS. J. F. PATTERSON spent Monday in the city, Christmas shopping.

Miss Mamie McClintock will enjoy her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Robert McClintock, in Los Angeles.

T. Hosack spent the week-end in Los Angeles.

Homer Watson, a student at U.S.C., is home for the holidays.

A. H. Burlingame returned Tuesday from Healdsburg, where he has been visiting his aged parents for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Frost returned last Wednesday from a visit of four months to relatives in Oregon.

R. R. Raymond will move his family into the William Shannack house, which he has leased for a year.

Mrs. T. E. Niles of Garden Grove spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. William Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ware and Mrs. Mary Chesbro were Santa Ana visitors Tuesday.

Elsinore.

MANY holiday festivities are planned for Christmas and New Year's and many are the family reunions with Christmas dinners being planned. The churches will hold their exercises Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Farr leave this week to spend Christmas and New Year's at the home of their son, Charles E. Farr and family at San Gabriel.

Miss Irma Parker entertained the Aloha Club Saturday last at her home on Prospect street, bananas and whipped cream, pineapples and cake were served. On December 30 the club will meet with Miss Bettie Potter of Peck street.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson arrived from Gainsville, Tex., Wednesday to join her husband and daughter, who reside in Elsinore, and who came here recently from Riverside.

Miss Helen Montgomery arrived Wednesday from Long Beach to visit her mother and brother, who are here for the latter's health.

Mrs. Amy Burleigh, assistant librarian at San Diego, who has spent some time in Elsinore visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Yates, returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson and children of San Dimas have rented the Charles Coltron home and may remain here for the winter for the benefit of their little daughter's health. Mr. and Mrs. Coltron went to Los Angeles Tuesday to spend the holiday season.

The Lake Elsinore Social Dancing Club meets in the Bank Hall each Monday evening and the class is in charge of Mrs. Charles S. Bolting.

Miss Hazel Green has returned from Los Angeles to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green.

Miss Rose Tooker is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Crane. Miss Tooker is from San Dimas.

Miss Florence Townsend is here from Colton spending a week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hattie V. Lemon of Perris, formerly of Elsinore, is the guest of Mrs. Padgett.

Miss Sarah Eddy of Santa Ana arrived this week to spend the holidays at the home of her son, Ralph Eddy of Riverside street.

Mrs. A. J. Billings of Olinda is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. E. Hannah. Mr. Billings will join her here Saturday.

Edgar Hazard of Glacto arrived Wednesday to spend a few days visiting relatives.

Miss Becky Gillom, who has spent a month in Elsinore for the baths, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Kate Coster and sister, Miss M. Riley, who are frequent Elsinore visitors, are here for a month and have rented apartments on Peck street.

Mrs. Wayne Loomis is here from Whittier to remain for some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hannah.

Mrs. H. H. Neiman and son, Frank, have returned from Redlands, where the latter played in the High School orchestra at the Teachers' Institute.

Sierra Madre.

MR. AND MRS. W. H. INGRAHAM entertained several relatives with a week-end party and Christmas dinner at their home. Those from Los Angeles were: Mrs. Olds, Miss Raney Olds, Jack Olds, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. Crook and Mrs. Snyder. Sierra Madre guests were: Mrs. John Mason, Misses Emily, Mary and Katherine Mason, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hallet Johnson and children, Herbert Ingraham.

Miss T. E. Graham, Miss Munsell and Sam Graham have gone to San Francisco to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Laura Stevenson and Miss Janet Stevenson have come up from San Diego to spend the holidays at the home of Mrs. A. D. Hawks.

A jolly crowd of young people enjoyed a Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. John Nightingale. The evening was spent in dancing and games. Those present were: Miss Stella Novus, Miss Ethel Powell, Miss Trible, Miss Hilda and Maybelle Caley and Miss Jessie Ward, Messrs. William Dennison, George Kehlet, Paul Baugh, Gary and Edward Pellatier.

A Christmas tree and entertainment was enjoyed at the kindergarten Wednesday morning, by a dozen little tots. Games were played and Christmas songs were sung. Scrap books which were made by the children for the Children's Hospital were displayed. Several mothers were present. The children were: Francis and Frank Baker, Muriel and Lloyd Tarr, Raymond Adams, Dorothy Horton, Robert Maher, Lois Brooks, Doris Hearle, Bentham Bravinder, Arthur Clifford, Dorothy Berryhill and Richard Krebs.

Miss Bonnie Rockhold, who has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roland Adams, for the past two weeks, has returned to her home in Riverside.

Mrs. Mary Davis Goodfellow has as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bulson, Mrs. Dryden, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Paul and F. M. Davis, all of Los Angeles.

The music pupils of Miss Hazel Hill held a recital at her home Saturday. A programme was given, after which refreshments were served.

The Ladies' Aid Society held a social meeting at the Congregational Church parlors Tuesday. The hostesses were Mrs. George Coopman and Mrs. Kerstting.

Alhambra.

LAST Monday evening "Greenlaw," the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ford, on South Wilson avenue, was the scene of one of the most enjoyable card parties given in Alhambra for some time. This was the first of a series of parties to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Ford during the winter months. Prizes for the ladies were drawn by Mrs. A. C. Scales and Mrs. Jeannett Beal, and for the gentlemen, Jimmie Hall and E. L. Andrews were the successful ones. A delightful musical programme was given by Irving H. Andrews, Miss Grace Abbie Andrews and Jimmie N. Hall. Chrysanthemums, roses and geraniums were used in the color scheme. Delicious refreshments were served. Included were: Mr and Mrs. C. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie N. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Scales, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. George Ebert, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Ford, Miss Florence Linderman, James Cartwright; from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Andrews, Mrs. Jeannett Beal, Miss Grace Abbie Andrews and E. L. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Griffing of No. 901 North First street have as their guests Mr. Griffing's brother, John Griffing of Lexington, Ky., who arrived in Alhambra last Tuesday morning.

Miss Susie A. Young of No. 825 North First street, who has been touring Europe since last March, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cave of No. 819 North First street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Potter of Chico, Cal. Mr. Potter and Mrs. Cave are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Stevens are entertaining their niece, Miss Grace M. Hirsel of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hunter of Redlands and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Zachan of Sunland are spending the holidays in Alhambra with "the folks." Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Zachan are daughters of Mrs. J. L. Arnold and sisters of Mrs. Walter M. Eddy. Mrs. Arnold is also entertaining her nephews, Messrs. Robert and William Wakefield of Arizona, who are attending the Polytechnic High School in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bower of North Curtis avenue have as their guests Charles Linville and G. E. Chadenyne of Dayton, Ky. Mr. Linville expects to locate here early next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fenton of Ramona Park have with them Mr. Fenton's father, George W. Fenton of Hudson, Mich. The senior Mr. Fenton has been in the newspaper business for over fifty years.

Mrs. L. D. Ashton of No. 219 South Fourth street received word last week of the death of her father, Samuel A. Kelley, near Canton, Ill. Mr. Kelley had resided on the farm where he passed away, for seventy years.

The dance given by the Elite Club at the Woman's Club House Friday evening was largely attended and one of the most enjoyable of the series. Mrs. Clarence Van Graham and Mrs. William M. Northrup chaperoned the young people. The next dance will be Friday evening, December 29, when special features are promised.

Mrs. Anna G. Mulock of East Alhambra road gave an elaborate luncheon last Monday in honor of her mother's (Mrs. Thomas J. Stuart) sixty-eighth birthday anniversary. The invited guests were mostly friends of early days here, the Stuarts having been among the first home builders in Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pucket will take Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stone of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cogswell of No. 110 North Monterey street will entertain Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hall on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Van Stone and Mrs. R. Miles will take Christmas dinner in Los Angeles, and attend the matinee in the afternoon.

O. T. Martin of Dayton, Ky., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. David C. Swing of No. 32 North Curtis avenue.

Mrs. Clarence G. Mann of No. 210 North Granada avenue entertained at dinner last Tuesday evening in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Games of Santa Ysabela, who is spending the holidays in Alhambra.

The most largely-attended social event occurring during the past week was the reception at the Garfield school. The event was in charge of the eighth-grade pupils, and they proved to be excellent entertainers. The affair was in charge of eight committees composed entirely of students. E. C. Stinson, the popular teacher who has charge of the eighth-grade class of this school, assisted his scholars in receiving their guests. The commodious reception hall at the school was attractively decorated for the occasion with a large Christmas tree and streamers of holly and palm leaves. A splendid musical programme was rendered. The pupils presented Mr. Stinson with a beautiful watch fob, and he presented his class with a large picture of the coliseum, saying it was his desire that it go with the class to the High School. Delicious refreshments were served, which had been prepared by the girls in the domestic science department of the school. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stinson, Superintendent and Mrs. Nathan F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Goudge, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sloop, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darlington, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Raybourn, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Nairne, Mrs. Robert T. Bower, Mrs. S. B. Young, Mrs. J. W. Smither, Mrs. Victoria Heslop, Mrs. R. J. Downer, Mrs. W. D. Nickeus, Miss Taylor, Miss Cleora C. Smigher, Miss Downer, Miss Bessie Raybourn, Principal F. F. Fanning, Rev. Samuel T. Montgomery, E. A. Metcalfe and Dr. F. D. Simonds.

Eagle Rock.

MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP COONS of Pontiac, Ill., who are spending the winter at Long Beach, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller Saturday.

Mrs. Theodore Watterson and son, who have been visiting in Texas for some time, have returned home.

Mrs. F. Hall and Mrs. C. Evans of Moose Jaw, Can., have returned home after a six weeks' visit with G. G. Ellis and family.

Mrs. B. T. Davis and Guy B. Davis, mother and brother of A. C. Davis, have returned to their home at Youngstown, O., after an extended visit at the Davis home.

Mrs. Lida Brown of Marietta, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cook at Valle Vista.

The Misses Anna, Mayme and Alice Swan, and niece, Miss Anna Megilligan, will enjoy a family reunion party at Pomona Sunday and Monday.

Mr. an dMrs. Guy De Bon of Vancouver, B. C., cousins of H. S. Hannaford, are spending the winter at the Hannaford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson of Newark, N. J., are spending the winter with F. P. Richardson and family at their home on Satsuma avenue.

Mrs. Carle Phinney entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Hemstreet of Los Angeles and Miss Buck of Hollywood, it being the birthday anniversary of both these young ladies. The house was tastefully decorated with holly. The dining-room was festooned in asparagus fern and red Christmas bells, carrying out the idea of Christmas at this time in the decorations. The table decorations were of poinsettias. Very dainty hand-painted place cards marked the guest places at the table. At each end of the table was a very attractive birthday cake decorated with small red candles. Covers were laid for ten. The evening was spent with music and cards.

A number of High School friends from Glendale came in and pleasantly surprised Miss Lois Candee at her home Saturday evening, it being her sixteenth birthday. Games were played.

A "little folks" party was given on December 14 by Hazel White and Beatrice Wells in honor of the second birthday anniversary of little Lorine Norris, at her home on Avoca street. She received many gifts, and a dainty lunch was served by the young hostess. The little ones who attended, with their mothers, were: Stanley Franklin, Newbry Hutchinson, Leonard Hutchinson, Alice Hutchinson, Doris Hirschal, Earl Richmond, Genevieve White, Marvel Steger, Genevieve Moore, Rachel Moore, Delos Veronica and Mabel Norris.

Mrs. Elsa Menasco is going to assist at the musical holiday services of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church and St. John's Episcopal Church on the 24th, 25th and 30th of December, and is also going to furnish the music for the entertainment given to poor children by Mrs. Robert Marsh.

Mrs. M. F. Hooker of Eddy avenue is entertaining her sister, Miss Emily T. Siebold, who has just returned from a six months' trip in Europe. While she was away she toured Belgium, Holland, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Sicily and France.

Redlands.

MISS HAZEL DOELL JAMES, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams and Ellison Robbins Canterbury, third son of Mrs. R. B. Canterbury, were united in marriage Thursday evening at the Williams' home on East Lugonia avenue in the presence of about fifty intimate friends. Rev. J. H. Williams officiating. The brides maids were: Misses Emily Ford, Marion Wilmot, Natalie Feraud, Laura Canterbury and Mable Williams. The best man was Harry Canterbury. The music was furnished by Miss Elizabeth Hervey, who played MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," "Grieg's "Erotik" and Dvorak's "Humoresque," while the guests gathered. Miss Beatrice Fessenden sang, "Thou Art Like Unto a Lovely Rose," and then the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," announced the approach of the bridal party. After the ceremony, the Mendelssohn "Wedding March" was played. The bride wore a gown of white satin with garniture of real lace and pearls and carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. A long tulle veil was held in her hair with orange blossoms. The bridesmaids wore white lingerie gowns with ribbons and slippers of yellow. They carried white sweet peas. The entire house was beautifully decorated, the reception and living rooms in green and white and the dining-room in yellow and green. After a ten-days' automobile trip up the Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Canterbury will return and reside in their new home, No. 329 Eureka street. Both young people were graduated from the local High School and later Mr. Canterbury attended Stanford University. Since the announcement of their engagement they have been signally honored with smartly appointed functions.

Dr. Sidney Lasell, the medical missionary supported at Hoi How, China, by the Presbyterian Church of this city, was the honor guest at a tea given on Monday afternoon by the womens' societies of the church at the home of Mrs. W. S. Crawford and Miss Crawford. The hours were from 3 until 5 and during that time about one hundred ladies called. Tea and sherbet were served, those serving being Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Mrs. Chester Smith, Mrs. Leland Lyon and Miss Salome Rader. Other ladies of the church assisted about the rooms. The tea table was decorated in fragrant

Watch Our Win ows!

Hamburger's
LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Be Here on Tuesday!

The Big White Store
Will Be Closed All Day
Monday---December 25th

See Monday Evening and Tuesday Morning Advertisements for News of Our Annual

Pre-Inventory Sale!

It's to Start Tuesday With a Rush!

The Supreme Test of an Edible Oil Is Purity and Universal Adaptability

Wesson Snowdrift Oil

Is adapted to every branch of cooking and salad making. In baking cake use the same as butter, only add a little salt. In frying use the same as butter or lard. In salads use the same as the expensive imported oils.



Wesson Snowdrift Oil is vegetable and absolutely pure. It is 100 per cent. cooking value. Fry onions in Wesson Oil; strain, and fry chicken in the same oil; the chicken will not taste of onions. The Oil is odorless and cannot absorb odors.

Cheaper than Imported Oils, Richer in Fat, but less expensive, than Butter; far more wholesome than Lard.

Will stand, without smoking, 150 degrees higher temperature than butter, 100 degrees higher temperature than lard.

For sale by grocers in 25-cent, 40-cent and larger size sanitary *cans only*. If yours can't supply you, write us.

COOK BOOK FREE — Send us your name and address, and the name and address of your grocer, and we will send postpaid our handsome new cook book containing recipes for cooking and salad.

The Southern Cotton Oil Co.
No. 24 Broad Street, New York, N. Y.
Savannah, New Orleans, Chicago, San Francisco

H ve You Heard?

SUNSET and The Pacific Monthly
Have Consolidated

Commencing with the January number, which is devoted to the Exposition, these two popular periodicals will appear as one great Pacific Coast magazine under the title of

SUNSET, The Pacific Monthly

To commemorate this notable consolidation, which means so much to the exploitation of the attractions, resources and opportunities of our "Wonderland Beyond the Rockies," we are making you the greatest magazine offer ever made, the object being to get your co-operation in sending this, the greatest single Pacific Coast publicity factor to some Eastern friend whom you want to remember this Christmas.

HERE ARE THE BEST OFFERS FOR 1912

	Regular Pr.	Our Special Rate
1. Review of Reviews Cosmopolitan or Good Housekeeping Two Sunset Subscriptions	$7.50	$5.05
2. Five Sunset Subscriptions This means your own subscription and four perfect holiday gifts to Eastern friends	$7.50	$5.00
3. Review of Reviews Two Sunset Subscriptions	$6.00	$4.05
4. Cosmopolitan Good Housekeeping Two Sunset Subscriptions	$6.00	$4.30
5. Cosmopolitan Metropolitan Two Sunset Subscriptions	$6.00	$4.45
6. Woman's Home Companion McClures Two Sunset Subscriptions	$6.00	$4.60
7. Three Sunset Subscriptions	$4.50	$3.20
8. Pictorial Review Two Sunset Subscriptions	$4.50	$3.15
9. Two Sunset Subscriptions	$3.00	$2.30
10. Pictorial Review Sunset Magazine	$3.00	$2.00

A beautiful holiday Card will be sent to those for whom you subscribe. Send to

SUNSET, The Pacific Monthly
SAN FRANCISCO — SUNSET BUILDING — CALIFORNIA

Send it East!

Furs
After Xmas Fur Sale At Cost Removal
Colburn's
744 S. BROADWAY

BARRON & CO.
Ladies' Tailor
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES.
424 So. Broadway
Broadway Central Bldg. Suite 303.

Park-Berger Co.
Ladies' Tailor
536 SO. BROADWAY.
Reception Room 505.
We Tailor and Fit Garments to Perfection.

The House of Barr
Ladies' Tailored Suits $25.
5th Floor Laughlin Bldg.,
315 South Broadway.

Ladies' Elegantly Tailored Suits
At Popular Prices.
Everybody admires a SAFTLER suit for its elegant fit.
L. SAFTLER
703½ S. BROADWAY,
Opposite Lankershim Hotel.

DINNER 30c
Cream of Tomato Soup. Roast Sirloin of Beef, with mushroom or Baked Barracuda Spanish. Mashed Potatoes, dessert and drink. 30c.
Small Sirloin Steak and Baked Potatoes....25c
Crab salad and Wafers.....20c
Frankfurters and Potato Salad.....20c
Hot Chocolate and Cake, 2 to 5 p.m.....10c

Your Eyes
Should be given proper attention. We have double vision glasses for reading and distance. We make a specialty of Optical work. Eyes examined free.

The Sunset
Queen of Sewing Machines can be bought for $2 down and $1 a week, without interest. The simplicity and high grade workmanship of these machines make them so popular.

House Dresses $2
Formerly marked $2.50 to $5.00. Good serviceable house dresses, perfect fitting. Made of gingham and percale. Second Floor Center. $2.00.

Books 1c Day
—Join the Broadway Readers' Club. Most liberal of all library plans. Read the best books of the day. Costs you but $1 to join and 1c a day while the books are out.

New Year's Cards
—Don't forget to send your New Year's cards. We have a splendid assortment of these at 1c and up.

Fancy Goods
—Buy them with your Christmas money. They're yours with every dollar's worth of finest imported china, cut glass and leather goods selected. No trouble to show you. Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back. Coupons in the name for cash discount.

39c to 49c Silks 19c Yd.

A grouping of plain and fancy silks in different weaves and colorings. Formerly priced 39c to 49c, grouped in the Pre-Inventory Sale for a quick clearance at, yard 19c. Come to Aisle 5 for this.

DON'T WORRY — WATCH US GROW

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Dep't Store

HOME 10571. BDWY 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A.

Sale $1 Dress Goods 49c

To close out a special lot of Dress Goods before Inventory we present this $1 line at 49c, including Basket Cloth, Crepe, Henriettas, Cashmere and Voile, in navy, brown, reseda, olive, peacock, rose, lavender, black, green and gray.

Lace Samples Bunch 2½c

—Watch them go—lace samples small pieces of laces, three, four and five to the bunch for a pre-inventory sale feature. 2½c bunch.

Net Bands, 10c yard—Lace and embroidered bands, Orientals, clunys and silk embroidered nets. White, cream and colors.
—Formerly marked down from 25c, 20c, 15c and 10c to 15c and 10c, now Tuesday, yard, 10c.

Embroidery Remnants 5c each—Small lot of embroidery remnants, edges and insertion, some are a little soiled. They're marked 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c; while they last, 5c remnant.

49c Allovers 25c—Oriental allover laces in white, cream and ecru, 16 and 17 inches wide. Neat patterns. Also a few pieces fancy novelty allovers in dark colors, 41c quality, 25c.

25c Fancy Nets 10c

—We don't wish to inventory these nets. They're 20 and 21 inches wide. —White with colored dots and some dark colors, while they last. They're marked 25c Tuesday. Aisle 1; yard 10c.



Pre-Inventory Sale

5 Days of Stock Reducing Prices

—On December 30th we take Inventory. Upon the showing made in this inventory, depends greatly the success of a department during the year.
—Therefore, Department Managers are willing and anxious to take liberal mark-downs to bring stocks to the lowest point.
—Five days is a short time in which to accomplish so much—That's why the prices are so very, very low in nearly every case.
—You see the real determined effort back of this 5 days sale is what makes the event so interesting.

Read Every Item Carefully. Some of the Biggest Values May Be in the Smallest Print. Also Many Items Not in This Announcement Will Be Found on the Bargain Tables. Look for Them

Store Closed Monday This Ad For Tuesday

Nearly 500 Corsets Marked $1.50 to $7.50 Standard Makes at $

—Discontinued models and odd lots from regular stock at one-half. Not everyone of them. All sizes in the entire lot, but not every size in every model.
—Corsets suitable for stout, medium and slender figures. Including Lyra, American Lady, Nemo, Royal Worcester corsets. Mail orders, none sent C. O. D.

$1 Flannelette Gowns 49c—Pink or blue and white striped, plain white. Seconds of $1.50 and $1.25 grade. Slightly soiled. 49c.

Children's 25c Hose, 15c—Fast black hose in blue, red, pink and tan. Sizes 1 to 6. Not all sizes in every color. 25c grades. 2 pairs for 25c.

Hartford $10.00 to $15.00 Axminster Mismatched Odd Size Rugs at $5.95



—Odd sizes, 4.6x9., 4.6x10.6 and 4.6x12. Rugs that were made to sell at from $10 to $15. Marked specially for a sale feature at $5.95.

Hartford Axminster 4.6x6. 6 Rugs Slightly Mismatched $5.50
Because these Rugs were mismatched in the weaving, we are able to offer a grade that usually sells at $8.75 at $5.50 in the size 4.6x6.6.

4.6x12 Brussels Rugs Slightly Mismatched $4.69
—Practical for small rooms or hall runners. Rugs that would ordinarily bring $8.25. Because they're mismatched, buy them at $4.69.

20c to 50c Bungalow Nets 10c
—Here's a startling price cut. Red bungalow net, small weaves and blocks. Regular prices, 20c, 25c, 35c and 50c. 3rd floor, yard 10c.

Curtain Samples 25c Each
—Nottingham from 1½ to 1⅞ yards long. Drummer's samples. —In many cases you can find mates representing Curtains that would be worth all the way from $2.50 to $3 pair, available at 25c each.

Etamines or Scrims . . . 12½c
—Etamines or printed reversible scrims, 25c values that come in lengths from 1 to 10 yards. Therefore priced specially 12½c. White, cream or ecru.

Oilcloth Mill Seconds 20c Quality . . 12½c
—For one hour, 9 to 10, table oilcloth at this price. Some white in the lot. Mill seconds of the 20c quality marked specially 12½c. Mostly fancy.

25c Crepe 10 to 11 at . . 12c
—Japanese and Royaline crepe for draperies or kimonos, 25c quality, at 12c for one hour.

20c Cretonnes 10c 10 to 11 a. m.
Figured cretonnes in dark colorings, lengths from 1 to 10 yards. 20c grade marked specially at 10c.

$3.50, $4.50, $5 And $5.75 Irish Point Lace Curtains Half Price
—These are 45 inches wide and 3 yards long. High grade curtains with green and red borders, on Arab net.
—Pay half price for any one of these fine curtains.

Pre-Inventory Sale

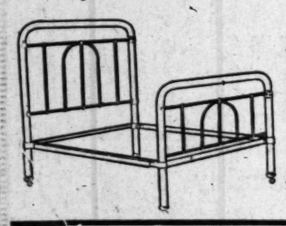
Odd Rugs Large and Small, Reduced

All the way from 1 to as high as 9 or 11 of a kind at the following prices.

One $37.50 Body Brussels 11.3x12 Rug. $18.50
One $32.50 Axminster 10.6x13.6 Rug....$16.00
Two $26.50 Body Brussels 9x12 Rugs.....$14.50
One $25.00 Body Brussels 9x10.6 Rug....$13.00
Six $25.50 Body Brussels 9x9 Rugs.....$12.50
Five $24.00 Body Brussels 8.3x10.6 Rugs $14.50
Two $22.00 Axminster 8.3x10.6 Rugs.... $14.75
Eleven $16.50 Body Brussels 6x9 Rugs $9.95
Four $17.50 Royal Wilton 6x9 Rugs....$13.50
One $11.75 Royal Wilton 4.6x7.6 Rug....$7.50
One $11.50 Body Brussels 4.6x7.6 Rug....$7.50
Four $3.50 Axminster 36x63 Rugs.....$1.75
Nine $1.25 Velvet 27x54 Rugs.....75c

Sale Curtains $1.50
—Curtains that if we had bought them in the regular way we'd be obliged to ask $2.25 and $2.50 pair.
—Nottinghams and cable nets. Widths from 36 to 50 inches. 2½ yards long. White and Arab. Specially marked $1.50.
CURTAINS 89c—About 50 pair in this lot. Cream, Arab and white. A few madras weaves. Widths from 36 to 50 inches. 2½ yards long. Really worth $1.50 though marked specially 89c.

Sample Line Beds, Brass and Iron, 25% Off





—Floor samples and discontinued patterns of brass and iron beds, some are soiled, perhaps, or a little scratched. Prices range from $2.50 up to $25.00, including white, blue and green enamel and Vernis Martin; also brass bed. All full size. 25% off the regular marked prices.

$4.95 Spring $2.95
Borax Queen, coil wire supports, elevated ends

$2.95 Mattress $1.95
Excelsior cotton top for ¾ or full size beds.

$7.95 Mattress $5.50
40-lb. felt with roll edge, covered with fancy art ticking.

Pre-Inventory Sale Millinery

—An opportunity to buy dress hats, tailored hats, untrimmed hat shapes, feathered trimmings, ostrich plumes, etc., at prices that will mean positive clearance before Inventory.

HAT SHAPES—About six dozen of these, colors only. Formerly marked down from 85c, $1.75 and $2.75. Out they go at this Pre-Inventory Sale Price Tuesday..... 50c

IN VELVET—Most exclusive assortment of novelty hat shapes in velvet, colors and black. —These were formerly marked $8.75, $10 and $12. Pre Inventory price..... $4.00

VELOUR SHAPES.—All are high grade velour. Hat shapes. A few black and colors. Former prices $4, $5, $6 and $10. Pre-Inventory Clearance price Tuesday..... $3

TRIMMINGS—Fancy feathered hat trimmings consisting of Pon Pons, wings, etc. A limited quantity so come early. Choice.. 15c

Hoods! Hoods! Hoods! 95c
—The most popular of millinery styles, some of velvet, some of combination velvet and felt. About 10 dozen in the lot, black and colors. In the Pre-Inventory Sale Tuesday, 95c.

Dress Hats $5 Formerly $5 to $25
—These are marked for immediate clearance. In many instances the trimming alone would ordinarily sell for what we are asking for the entire hat.
—Clever assortment of colors and styles, suitable for miss or matron.
—Former prices, $5, $7, $8, $10, $15, $20 and $25. Sale price $5.

Eastern Ham 16c lb.

Sugar cured, 10 to 20 lbs. each.

RIPE OLIVES, gal., 55c—California fancy ripe olives. Medium size.

HYDRO PURA, lg. pkg. 20c—The water softener.

SOAP, 7 bars 25c—White King Laundry soap.

RUMFORDS BAKING POWDER, 1lb. can 25c.

BEANS, can 15c—Iris Brand String, wax or Lima beans. Dozen cans $1.65.

PEACHES, 3 cans 25c—Choice table peaches, dozen cans $1.40.

FLOUR NO. 24, sk. 90c—Broadway Special. Every sack guaranteed. No. 49 sack $1.70.

COFFEE, 2 lbs. 55c—Broadway Special. Ground to any cut you desire.

TEAS, 1lb. 59c—Lipton's India and Ceylon teas. Free demonstration.

TABLE SALT, 3 pkgs. 25c—Leslie's Shaker.

LAXOMEAL, pkg. 12c—Delicious for Breakfast gems.

Boys' $5 and $6 Suits $3.75



—Two pairs of pants, full lined, peg top.
—118 suits in the lot. Neat patterns in brown and gray shades. Sizes for boys 10 to 18 years.

Boys' Corduroy Suits, $4 and $5 Values at $1.95
—About 30 suits in the lot for boys 13 to 17 years old. While they last $1.95 each.

Boys' $6 to $9 Overcoats $3.95
—Have convertible auto collars, shoe top length. Neat patterns in grays and tans, 12 to 17 year sizes, at $3.95.

Boys' 85c and $1.25 Pants 65c
—Small and large sizes only. About 150 pairs while they last.

Men's $2 and $3 Hats $1.50
—Both soft and Derby style—all colors and the best of styles—Two and three of a kind. Size 6¾ to 7¼.

Boys' 75c Sweater Coats 25c
—Manufacturers' seconds, mostly grays with colored borders. 4 to 12 year sizes 25c each.
BOYS' 15c STOCKINGS 12½c.
Second Floor.

Boys' $1.50 to $2 Hats $1
—For boys 7½ to 14 years.

50c Angora Tams 25c
—Choice of gray, navy and white.

Pre-Inventory Sale Wash Goods

—Just a few of the remarkable values that will help to make this Pre-Inventory Sale so important on the 3d floor.

12½c Red Seal Gingham 6¼c
—Genuine Red Seal Dress Ginghams in blue, pink, tan, gray, green, stripes and checks, 450 yards, while it lasts. Limit 12 yards to a customer. No phone or mail orders.

Comfort Batts 3-lb Size 50c
—Soft and fluffy; enough in these for a comfort; measure 72x84 inches. Limit of 2 to a customer. No phone orders.

25c White Wool Flannel 10c Yard
—Regular 25c quality, white wool mixed flannel at this ridiculous price. 15 pieces. Limit of 12 yards to a customer. No phone or mail orders.

15c Ramona Flannel 7½c
—Cream only in this fancy woven Ramona flannel. Very desirable for infants' kimonos, dressing sacques, etc. Always sells at 15c. A limited quantity only, yard, 7½c.

35c Flannel, Colored, 19c Yd.
—A wool mixed colored flannel, 35c quality at 19c yard. Choice of plain navy, tan, black, green and brown. Right for men's shirts, underwear, petticoats, etc.

8⅓c Canton Flannel 5c Yard
Bleached and unbleached; 25 pieces, 8 1-3c quality. No phone or mail orders. One of the big values Tuesday, yard 5c.

40c Naumkeag Sheeting 25c Yard
Twilled sheeting, 2¼ yards wide. About the best there is in cotton sheeting. This price is less than mill cost. 40c quality, while it lasts, yard, 25c.

Bleached Sheets 35c
Good firm quality, 72x90; 48 dozen in this lot. They'll fairly fly away at this price.

35c Dress Nets 19c
For party dresses, floral dress nets in shades of pink, blue, navy, green, black, lavender, etc. 35c quality, 19c.

White Crepe 10c
This is the crinkled stripe, white crepe, suitable for underwear. Mill remnants marked at 15c. They're worth more in the regular way. Tuesday, 3d floor, yard 10c.

Notions

—Pre-Inventory prices that mean big savings on the small articles you need.

10c and 15c Hat Pins 5c
Skirt Braid 5c belt—5-yard pieces of black wool, regular 10c.
Pin Books 5c—Containing black and white toilet pins. Regularly 10c.
Kern's Supporters 5c ea.—Black only. 2 & 10 year sizes. Regular 25c kind. "As is."
Ocean Pearl Buttons 5c doz.—A clean-up of our regular stock, also a line of fancy trimming buttons, priced from 17½c to 45c doz. They're all perfect.

Linens

—Enter into the Pre-Inventory Sale with these important prices

7c Cent Toweling 9 to 11 at 3½c
Brown crash toweling, good fair weight, blue borders. Regular price 7c. No phone or mail orders, none delivered. Limit 10 yards. 3rd floor Annex.

60c Damask 49c—Mercerized firmly woven, satin finished damask, 66 inches wide, yard 49c.

25c Towels—18c — Odd lots Huck towels and broken lines union linen and some all linen Hemmed, regular 25c towels at 18c.

10c Bath Towels 7½c—Striped bath towels, extra weight, fringed 10c towel at 7½c.

59c to $1.25 Metal Buttons 10c Dz.
—Beautiful metal buttons, a few bone buttons and a clean-up of our stock of pearl buttons. Regular prices 59c, 65c, 75c, $1, $1.25 dozen. Sale price 10c dozen.

Pre-Inventory Sale Enamelware



—For a quick clearance we've taken these special priced items and cut them still lower because they are odds and ends. For example:
59c Kettles 42c—Blue and white kettles with covers, three-coated ware.
Bake Pans 12c—Blue and white oblong, 15c and 19c regularly.
14c Bread Pans 10c—Deep gray ware, different sizes.
39c Pudding Pans 30c—Blue & White ware
Brooks's 25c Bread Knives 15c.
10c Paring Knives 5c.

$1.20 Dozen Tumblers Needle Etched 75c Dozen



—As a first item from the basement in the Pre-Inventory Sale we offer these needle etched table tumblers like the picture, that sell regularly at $1.20 dozen, for 75c dozen.

All $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 Salad or Fruit Bowls 95c
—Also cake plates, cracker jars, fancy tea pots, sugars and creamers, etc. Notable reductions.

75c Fancy China 50c
All remaining fancy china pieces from the 75c table out in the Pre-Inventory Sale at 50c each.

Almost Our Entire Stock of Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses

Divided Into Four Great Sale Lots

$5, $10, $15 and $2

This Pre-Inventory sale in the Garment Section is to be startling in its importance. Practically every garment in stock worth up to $35 will be included at these four sale prices. And most of the higher priced garments will be included in another lot at just half the marked prices.

Stocks must be cleaned up before the Inventory, we must bring down the volume to the lowest possible point, therefore these startling four sale prices will mean great value giving. Read the details below.



Odds and Ends of Suits, Coats and Dresses at $5
—We have gone through our stock, taking out all the odd garments, regardless of former prices, placed them on one rack for a positive clearance at $5 each.
—You know how impossible it is to make a suit for $5. Therefore the importance of this item.

Former $12.50 to $19.50 Suits, Coats and Dresses $10
—Suits that were formerly $12.50 to $19.50. Dresses formerly $12.50 to $19.50. Coats formerly $12.50 to $17.50. A clean-up in the ready-to-wear section. Choice, $10. Here's a splendid opportunity to put your Christmas money to good use.

Practically Every Garment Marked $17, 0 to $35 at . $15 and $20
—In these latter two prices we offer practically every suit, coat and wool dress marked now $17.50 up to $35.
—Suits of serge, broadcloth, cheviot and mixtures. Coats in the plaid backs, double face, reversible, polo styles, broadcloths and serges; also raincoats.
—Dresses of serge. You'll be surprised at the remarkable values we've included at these prices. Just the coat item alone, when you consider that practically every garment in stock is included, important enough to crowd the department.

All Furs, Now Half Marked $35 to $150
—Here's an opportunity to buy the remaining stock of our fine furs at just half their marked prices.
—Furs that are now marked and selling at $35 to $150 can be bought at ..... Just Half

Suits and Dresses Now Marked $39.50 to $
—The very finest garments in stock.
—Many copies of imported models, garments that are a credit to the finest tailors in the country. Take any one of them at ..... Pr

$1.00 to $1.95 Odd Waists 69c
Odds and ends of slightly soiled and mussed waists. A great gathering of garments marked now $1 to $1.95. Ready for Pre-Inventory clearance. Lingerie and tailored waists 69c

Sweaters, Petticoats and Waists Marked $1.25 to $5.00 at . . .
—A great table of odds and ends, comprising sweaters, petticoats, waists, garments that are marked regularly $1.25 to $5. Some are soiled, some are crumpled, but all are startling values. Come early .....

Men's Furnishings

A Pre-Inventory Sale of a number of items in the Men's Furnishing section.

$1 Underwear 89c—Soft medium-weight wool underwear for men. Well made, full cut. $1 garments 89c.
50c Work Shirts 38c—Several different colors, all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes of every color. 50c garments, Pre-Inventory price, 38c.
$1 Shirts 69c — Several broken lines, some that are slightly soiled. Neat patterns in plain or pleated bosom. Regular $1 shirts, Tuesday, 69c.

50c Ties 29c
Men's first quality silk ties, regular marked price 50c. Pre-Inventory Sale price, 29c.

75c and $1 Ties 50c
—Fine silk ties that are marked 75c and $1. Good range of colors to choose from. Sale price 50c.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Women's High Shoes—Marked $2.00 to $3.50 . . . . $1



We simply won't inventory these shoes, though they're marked $2.48 and even $3.50, they are under value at these prices.
The season's best styles. The line is somewhat broken.
An opportunity no woman can afford to overlook. Good, substantial footwear at



17c Hosiery 14c
—Mercerized hose, seconds of regular 25c line, marked specially at 17c. Pre-Inventory price, 14c.

$3.45 Union Suits $1.95
—Women's silk and lisle union suits, soft quality, extra well made, $3.45 garments $1.95.

$1.95 Union Suits $1.5
—Women's wool union suits, perfect fitting. A big bargain right in the midst of the cold weather.

$2.25 Union Suits $1.7
—Also $2.50 garments. Two lines of wool garments; also a line of $2.50 silk and wool union suits. Sale price $1.7

00 Ru

nt Store Alone

Great Event Includes 50c Yd.
$2 Embroideries at

All these are ½ Dresses at Half and Nearly Half.

15c German Flannel at 10c
—German Velour Flannel —over 50 pieces, in medium and dark colors. A wide range of patterns—A fine heavy quality for house suits, kimonos, children's wear, etc. Many of them richly embroidered. $15 Dresses at $7.50 to $75 Dresses at $37.50 now.

Many Linen Prices Will be Half and Less Than Half
—Here is the most important linen news, from a price standpoint, that we have printed in months.
—Odd lines of fine linens have been gathered together into

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Rugs at $17.95; $200 Curtains at $12.50 pr.

Store Alone Holds Extraordinary Values Enough to Fill This Double Page With Interest. Read the Items Printed Here—Shop Early Tuesday.

15c German Flannel at 10c

—German Velour Flannel—over 50 pieces, in medium and dark colors. A wide range of patterns—a fine heavy quality for house suits, kimonos, waists—27 in. wide—A remarkable offering—**Tuesday 10c yd.**

33c Scotch Flannel 25c — Heavy scotch flannel—in a great line of patterns—most striped effects for Women's and Children's wear, and for Men's shirts—**25c value at 25c yard.**

Half Prices for To let Sets—

—All those Beautiful Toilet Sets of ebony and satin woods—Comb, Brush and Mirror in fancy cases—will be half price Tuesday—

—**Manicure Sets** with bone and pearl handles in fancy cases will be half price.

—**Shaving Stands** of nickel with mug and Mirror; and **Shaving Cup and Brush** in case will be half price, too—

Half Price for Hose Supporters

—Fancy Hose Supporters in holiday boxes—marked 25c to $1.00—**Now Half price.**

Fancy Round Garters—in holiday boxes—25c to $1.00 values will be **half price.**

Needle Boxes and Sewing Boxes that are splendid 25c to $1.50 values, will be out at half price Tuesday.

Many Linen Prices Will be Half and Less Than Half

—Here is the most important linen news, from a price standpoint, that we have printed in months.

—Odd lines of fine linens have been gathered together into a most remarkable group—at such reductions as are hard to believe. MANY HALF PRICE, AND LESS THAN HALF—the purpose being "RIDDANCE AT ANY COST."

If you have need of New Table Cloths, or Towels, or Napkins—then don't miss the e sales on Tuesday.

50c Huck Towels at 25c
—24x46-inch Hemstitched Huck Towels of extra good quality, Tuesday, half price.

75c Huck Towels 35c
—24x45-inch fine quality Huck Towels—a limit to customers on these two items and none sold to dealers.

$1.75 Pillow Cases $1.00
—Of heavy round thread German Linen, scalloped and hemstitched, 42x36-inch cases, at $1.00.

$2.00 Napkins $1.00 Doz.
—18x18-inch Hemstitched Lunch Napkins, in a good range of patterns—Tuesday, $1.00 dozen.

$2.00 Cloths $1.00
—36x36-inch Sample Lunch Cloths of fine double satin damask—splendid quality.

$1.50 Cloths 75c
—36x36-inch Hemstitched Lunch Cloths of fine quality damask, 75c each.

$3.50 Cloths $2.95
—Pattern cloths of fine double damask—64x85-inch cloths, in a big line of patterns, $2.95 each.

$2.50 Cloths $1.75
—70x84-inch Damask Pattern Cloths, in a beautiful range of patterns.

$8.00 Sets $4.75
—Hemstitched Damask Sets with 52x52, 64x64, 62x82 or 62x100-inch cloths and one dozen napkins to match—$5.00 sets at $4.75.

$3.50 Napkins $2.95
—20x20-inch heavy Scotch Linen Napkins—these match our $2.95 pattern cloth.

$5.00 Napkins $3.95
—24x24-inch Damask Napkins of heavy Scotch Linen—good patterns and great values, $3.95 dozen.

$1.50 Towels $1.15 Doz.
—18x36inch Hemmed Huck Towels, with neat colored borders—our regular $1.50 value, $1.15 dozen.

Dresses at Half and Nearly Half.

OF SILK CHARMEUSE, Taffeta, Crepe de Chines, Fancy Voiles, Silk Serge and Woolen Serge. A rare long list in dark and light colors.

—Just look!

—**A $25 Dress at $15**—Of Taffeta, in navy blue or black. A fine quality silk. With lace on sleeves.

—**A $47.50 Dress at $24.75**—Is of white crepe de chine—an irresistible effect.

—**A $49.50 Dress at $24.75**—Of navy, blue, tailored—with white cloth and velvet piping. Very rich.

—**$35.00 Dress at $17.50**—Of white serge, with sailor collar; colored silk edging.

Coats at Half

In styles for motoring, street, steamer and dress wear—**AT HALF PRICE**

—**$49.50 Coats at $24.75**—Of elegant plush, with lavender lining—white collar and long revers.

—**$39.50 Coats at $19.75**—Of black broadcloth, reversible to cerise—2 coats in one—At ½ the price of one.

—**$65.00 Coats at $32.50**—Of velvet with rattan cloth reverse—trimmed in same cloth.

—And others of black and white checks, reversible to white sweater cloth. Black tassel on pointed hood. Large turn-back Cuffs.

27 Wool Suits Were $35.00, now $24.75

All these are ½ price

1 2-piece Suit, was $95.00, now $47.50
1 3-piece Suit, was $75.00, now $37.50
2 Wool Suits, were $65.00, now $32.50
3 Velvet Suits, were $49.50, now $24.75
2 Corduroy Suits, were $50, now $25.00
1 Corduroy Suit, was $49.50, now $24.75
1 Corduroy Suit, was $65, now $32.50
5 Black Satin Suits, were $49.50, now $24.75.

The Dresses at Just Exactly Half

4 *Wool Dresses, Were* $22.50, *now* $11.25
6 *Wool Dresses, Were* $35.00, *now* $17.50
3 *Wool Dresses, Were* $39.50, *now* $19.75
5 *Wool Dresses, Were* $49.50, *now* $24.75

A List of Skirts Half Price Tuesday

4 *Skirts, Were* $15.00, *now* $7.50
8 *Skirts, Were* $13.50, *now* $6.75
6 *Skirts, Were* $10.00, *now* $5.00.
4 *Skirts, Were* $12.50, *now* $6.25
5 *Skirts, Were* $10.00, *now* $5.00
6 *Skirts, Were* $12.50, *now* $6.25
1 *Skirt, Was* $10.00, *now* $5.00
9 *Skirts, Were* $10.00, *now* $5.00.

1 White Wool Dress, was $27.50, now $13.75
1 White Wool Dress, was $29.50, now $14.75
2 White Wool Dresses, were $35.00, now $17.50

1 *Silk Dress, was* $22.50, *now* $11.25
9 *Silk Dresses, were* $25.00, *now* $12.50
1 *Silk Dress, was* $29.50, *now* $14.75
1 *Silk Dress, was* $35.00, *now* $17.50

4 *Silk Dresses, were* $39.50, *now* $19.75
1 *Silk Dress, was* $45.00, *now* $22.50
1 *Silk Dress, was* $42.50, *now* $21.25
6 *Silk Dresses, were* $49.50, *now* $24.75

1 *Voile Dress, was* $35.00, *now* $17.50
3 *Voile Dresses, were* $39.50, *now* $19.75

The Coats That Will Be ½ Price

6 *Coats, were* $35.00, *now* $17.50
8 *Coats, were* $39.50, *now* $19.75
3 *Coats, were* $49.50, *now* $24.75
2 *Coats, were* $49.50, *now* $24.75
2 *Coats, were* $55.00, *now* $27.50
5 *Coats, were* $39.50, *now* $19.75
13 *Coats, were* $49.50, *now* $24.75
5 *Coats, were* $65.00, *now* $32.50
2 *Coats, were* $45.00, *now* $22.50
2 *Coats, were* $45.00, *now* $22.50
1 *Coat, was* $95.00, *now* $47.50
1 *Coat, was* $57.50, *now* $28.75

Great Event Includes $2 Embroideries at 50c Yd.

—18 to 44-inch widths in Allovers. Beautiful Bands—18 and 27-inch flouncings on swiss and batiste—some with lace combinations.

—A broken but most exquisite line of patterns in this, one of the most extraordinary value offerings we have ever been able to make—

—Plan to buy your new embroideries at Bullock's on Tuesday.

Oriental Lace Bands—Some 65c Values at 20c

—Widths from 4 to 10 inches, in white, cream and ecru. Just the laces wanted for this season's trimmings—a great riddance Tuesday at 20c yard.

Val. Laces to Sell at 5c Yd.

—Include 25c values—

—A rare range of odd Val. laces and insertions—

—Still rarer values at 5c yard.

Trimmings to Be ½ Price

—Include Novelty and Beaded Bands — Embroidered Bands, Braids and Trimmings of all descriptions.

We've Never Had Such Sweaters to Sell for $5.00

—Odd lines—$8.50 to $22.50 values—

—All sizes in the lot—some slightly soiled. From short coat to full length sweater coats. An opportunity of opportunities for women—$5.00 Tuesday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Without Question the Most Sensational Values Bullock's Basement Store Has Ever Advertised

—are included in this and other newspaper announcements today—

—"Let the Prices Talk"—suffice it to say that the store's responsibility for these values in spite of their almost incredible nature is as great as though regular prices were to be in force—and the savings that you make will be safe savings in every sense of the word.

—Read these items—See the windows filled with merchandise—and you will see why we expect most wonderful after Christmas interest of all to center in the Basement store.

19c for Knit Slippers Tuesday

—200 pairs Knit Slippers for women — all colors and sizes, to fly away at 19c.

2½c—Madras 400 Yards Tuesday

—Dark colors, striped and check patterns—36 inches wide—limit 10 yards to a customer—no 'phone or mail orders and none to dealers at 2½c.

5c for Outing 1000 Yards Tuesday

—Extra quality in neat colors—lengths to 20 yards. A limit to customers.

2½c for Wash Cloths Tuesday

—Knitted Wash Cloths, size 12x12-inch—good quality—slightly imperfect—2½c each.

35c for Sheets Sale Tuesday

—72x90-inch Bed Sheets—bleached and with neat center seams—35c each.

48c Feather Pillows Tuesday

—18x25-inch 2½-pound Pillows—filled with soft, clean feathers.

5c for Women's Aprons Tuesday

—Circular styles, with lace insertion and neat pocket—5c.

Underwear 59c

—Women's silk and wool underwear, both vests and pants, in many styles—because of very slight imperfections it has been marked many times under worth—59c garment.

Union Suits 79c

—Seconds of a famous make—very finely finished garments, but because of very slight imperfections marked at ½ price—79c suit.

Silk Socks 10c

—Limited number of pure silk socks for men—made with double heel and toe, in colors, all sizes, 10c pair.

29c yd. Fancy Silks Tuesday

—Worth ⅓ more — checks, stripes and figures. Good colors. **Special, 29c yard.**

15c yd. Foulard Silks Tuesday

—300 yards Foulard and Taffeta Silk in a sale Tuesday, 15c yard.

25c Hats for Men Tuesday

—Odd lines Derby and Soft Hats, in light and dark colors — large sizes—25c.

15c Sweaters for Boys Tuesday

—Boys' Jersey Ribbed Sweaters—of nice, soft yarn—plain or fancy.

5c for Children's Toques Tuesday

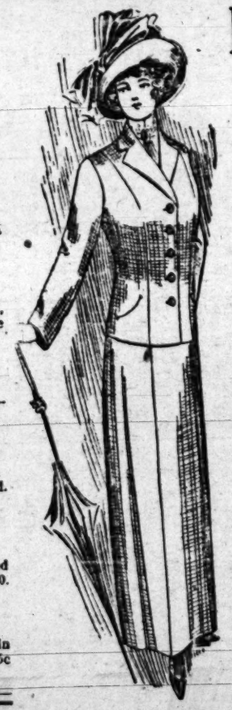
—Of good warm yarn—plain ribbed. Just 125 in the lot at 5c each.

$1.00 for Women's Sweaters Tuesday

—A great riddance—slightly soiled sweaters—some $3.00 values—$1.00.

5c for Curtain Scrim Tuesday

—Splendid quality 36-inch Curtain Scrim in lengths to 20 yards — 5c yard.



Look! These Suits ---Suits, Mind You $3.50

—One hundred of them. Not skirts—not coats—but suits—skirt and coat included—**$3.50.**

—Tailored suits of mixtures, basket weaves, cheviots and other favored suitings. New short coat effects—satin lined—and plain skirts—Think of it! $3.50—and it isn't a mistake. They're good $10 values—every one. No need to say "Hurry"—but we will.

200 Women's Waists A Flyer at 25 Cents

—A fraction of worth for waists of lawn or marquisette with large collars—even a few tailored effects. Because they are slightly soiled—25c while they last on Tuesday.

200 Women's Gowns Of Muslin Tuesday 29c

—A ridiculously low price—

—Of firm muslin—well made—with tucked yokes, sizes 15, 16 and 17. A great value Tuesday 29c.

Some Silk Waists Will Be Out at $1.48

—Of Messaline, of Taffeta, a few even of Net—in very unusual styles—neatly trimmed with braid or embroidery—Great values for Tuesday at $1.48.

1000 Pairs Shoes for Women, Boys and Girls, Out Tuesday at 49cts. Pr.

—"It's like giving them away," says the manager. And it is! Women's tan kid pumps, oxford ties of patent colt, some high boots in lace and button styles, colored kid slippers for evening wear.

—Children's shoes in an extraordinary range, from infants' size 2 to shoes for big girls—Oxfords and strap slippers included.

—Over 100 pairs of sturdy satin calf shoes for boys—lace and blucher styles. Away they go in a remarkable sale for Tuesday at 49c pair.



Just 50 Silk Petticoats at $1.39

—of splendid Taffeta or Gloria silk in a big range of colors. Neat flounce effects. Cut full and made with drawstring tops—Tuesday—Sale at $1.39.



250 Short Kimonos of Flannelette 19c

—Another feature value—prettily flowered Flannelette—of good quality. Belted styles with neat collars—Priced for an extraordinary sale at 19c each.

Sweaters at 49c
—Children's Sweaters, plain ribbed style with 2 pockets, regular 65c Sweaters, Tuesday, 49c.

Skirts at 23c
—Children's Skirts of warm flannelette in white, pink or blue, made with waist—assorted sizes, Tuesday, 23c each.

Dresses at 49c
—Children's Dresses of percale in light figured effects, high or low neck styles—sizes 6 to 14 years—65c values, 49c.

Kimonos at 59c
—Children's regular 79c flannelette kimonos in pink, blue or tan, figured patterns with pictorial borders—assorted sizes.

Coats at $1.25.
—Children's long or short coats of good materials—sizes for children from 2 to 6—regular $2.00 values, $1.25.

Sale of Suits for Small Men $5.00

—This lot includes sizes to 34—values worth 2 and 3 times $5. Fancy mixtures that have been well tailored. A sale in the Basement Store at $5.

Handkerchiefs 2½c each

—mercerized handkerchiefs in fancy colors—because they are slightly mussed, half price.

Crochet Shawls at 25c

—made of good warm yarns, plain white or combination colors—Tuesday, 25c each.

Petticoats at 25c

—Women's petticoats of flannelette, in pink and blue striped material—regular 39c skirts, 25c.

Long Kimonos 49c
—Just 100 flowered flannelette kimonos for women—very neat effects—regular 98c values, 49c.

House Dresses 49c
—Just a few of these house dresses of polka dot lawn—assorted sizes—while they last, 49c.

Sweaters $1.98
—Ruff Neck, plain ribbed weaves, in dark red—2 pockets—wonderful values, assorted sizes, $1.98.

Bath Robes $1.98
—Women's Bath Robes of good blanket flannel, complete with waist and neck cords—while they last, $1.98.

Odd Coats $1.50
—A small lot, both long and short coats, not a complete line of sizes, but good values, $1.50.

Khaki Coats 50c
—of heavy, firm khaki, coats that are fine for outing wear, splendid fitting models, just 32, assorted sizes, 50c.

Skirts $1.98
—Walking Skirts of Novelty materials, in colors and black—excellent skirts at a big reduction—Tuesday, $1.98.

Capes at $2.98
—Women's Capes of very good material and trimmed with braid, made with military collar—black, navy, or old rose, $2.98.

Coats at $5.00
—for Misses and Women—coats of Mixtures, Kersey, Cheviot—splendid coats in a good assortment of colors—Long models with neat collars—assorted sizes—$5.00.

White Goods 5c
—1500 yards of 27-inch white goods, neat patterns in basket weaves—lengths to 10 yards, 5c yard.

45-in. Casing 14c
—2000 yards 45-inch Pillow Casing, soft firm quality—regular 20c value, 14c yard.

36 in. Percale 5c
—1750 yards fine quality percale in checks, stripes and figures—limit of 10 yards to customer, 5c yard.

Flannel 10c yd.
—2000 yards Kimono flannels in very attractive patterns, neat effects—full pieces—special, 10c yard.

SOCIETY.

Chinese lilies. Dr. Lasell left on Tuesday for his home in Orange, N. J., where he will spend Christmas. On his way back to the Orient, he will again visit in Redlands.

Mrs. Henry M. Willis entertained a small party of little girls on Monday afternoon in honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Margaret. The children pinned the tail on the donkey, played games and later enjoyed a dainty collation from a table decorated in scarlet carnations. The place cards were done in water colors and were pretty little souvenirs of the happy occasion. The guests numbered twelve.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haney was on Thursday evening the scene of a pleasant party given by several of the neighbors in honor of Mrs. W. H. Turner, who is leaving soon for Drain, Or., where she will reside, her husband and son, having preceded her several weeks. There was a supper and afterward the evening was spent in recalling old days in Kansas, the entire party having formerly resided in that State.

The Crafton Whist Club was entertained on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Mills. Eight tables were used for the game, there being forty people present. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Jack Hagar, Mr. Nice and Mr. Borgwart. After the game, refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mr. and Mrs. William White on the first Thursday after New Year's.

The Young People's Club of Trinity Episcopal Church held a social and supper Monday evening, which was attended by about thirty young people. The supper was in charge of Mrs. sSikms and Miss Miller. After supper there were games and informal music. This will be the last of the socials until after the holidays.

Mrs. Charles F. Smith entertained a few children and their mothers on Saturday afternoon in honor of the second birthday anniversary of her little son, Latimer Fargo Smith. There was a Christmas tree for the little ones and later refreshments were served.

The Delta Kappa Psi Sorority of the University of Redlands entertained their friends with a dinner on Friday evening. The centerpiece was an artificial mirror banked with violets and each guest received a bunch of violets tied with lavender ribbon, lavender and violet being the sorority colors. The place cards were done in water color studies of violets, the work of Miss Claire Gaines.

The Elks' charity ball given on Friday evening was a splendid success in point of attendance and of enjoyment. About two hundred enjoyed the dance and there were five tables for whist. The prize, a cut glass bowl, was received by Mrs. I. E. Mills. The money made at the ball will be used among the poor at Christmas time. The committee in charge of the party consisted of Dr. A. E. Ball, Dr. C. H. Lashlee and W. E. Erwin.

Pomona.

FOORD BICHOWSKY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmo C. Bichowsky of West Holt avenue, has arrived from Berkeley, where he is pursuing post-graduate studies at the University of California, to pass the holidays with his parents. On Saturday evening Mrs. Bichowsky entertained in her son's honor, a number of his young friends being the guests.

Clinton Evans, son of J. F. Evans of this city, will not arrive here from the University of California until January, he having gone on the Vancouver trip with the Berkeley football team.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kimball are entertaining their niece, Miss Bertha Newhall, of Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. George Belcher of Palm Place passed part of the week in Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. L. Hamlin entertained in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of her son, Lee Hamlin, at her home on Williams street on Wednesday afternoon, a number of boys being the guests. Birthday games were enjoyed, and an elaborate dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freyermuth and the latter's sister, Miss Dena Mullendore, are passing two weeks as the guests of Mr. Freyermuth's brother, Dr. Otto G. Freyermuth, in San Francisco.

Miss Goldsworthy, an art teacher of Kalamazoo, Mich., is visiting her sister, Miss Octavia Goldsworthy.

Henry Loud and Frank Belcher are home from Stanford University to pass the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Loud, and Mr. and Mrs. George Belcher.

Charles McKim, son of J. H. McKim, and George Pierce, son of L. W. Pierce, who are students at the University of California, are here for the Christmas vacation.

A number of the local High School students and the young college students who are here from the northern universities for the holidays, enjoyed a dancing party at the Armory Friday evening.

Claremont.

ON TUESDAY afternoon, the Rembrandt Club presented a delightful programme, appropriate to the Christmas season. The parish-house parlor was attractively decorated with holly and there was a large display of photographs of the old masters' representations of the Nativity and the Holy Family. A varied musical programme was enjoyed. Mrs. Ida Blakeslee gave as a piano solo, Pan's Flue by Godard; and Miss Edna Lee Roof sang the "Memories of Galilee" and Dr. Watts "Cradle Hymn." A chorus also sang an old Breton carol and the carol, "The First Noel." Dr. P. E. Spalding gave an informal talk on the legends and paintings of the nativity, and Mrs. James A. Blaisdell read a paper on the same subjects in connection with the Holy Family.

Mrs. W. S. Palmer entertained at dinner on Monday evening, in honor of her husband's birthday. The list of guests included beside W. S Palmer, Dr. J. A. Blaisdell, the Messrs. F. W. Thomas, F. A. Bacon, R. P. Myers, C. S. Rich, E. H. Sanford, Frank Wheeler, W. W. Stover, J. A. Lyman, C. E. Graham and G. N. Hamilton.

The members of the Deutscher Verein, the German Society of Pomona College, who live in Sumner Hall, entertained the members of the club with a Christmas party last Wednesday evening. Holly and mistletoe prevailed in the decorations and a Christmas tree, gay with tinsel and popcorn, was the center of attraction. The evening was partly spent with German games and a Virginia reel and the musical numbers were given by Prof. A. D. Bussell and Misses Florence Dupuy and Barbara Bren. At the close of the evening, the gifts were distributed from the tree, and after refreshments, the gathering dispersed after singing "Heilige Nacht."

A number of sophomores enjoyed an out-of-door supper at Indian Hall on Monday. The party included the Misses Squire, McConnell, Murphy, Crook, Blakeslee, Shrode, Hoskins, Atsatt, Smith and Kemmen and the Messrs Brace, Porter, Fox, Snyder, Davies, McFadden, H. Jones, Weinland and Burr.

The Cactus Club held a delightful meeting on Tuesday evening. Dr. G. S. Sumner and Mr. C. S. Valle spoke on current events, and Christmas customs and festivals of China, Spain and Germany were described by other speakers. Miss Bess V. Daniels played a piano solo.

Friday evening, the annual Christmas entertainment was given in Holmes Hall for the children of the Claremont Church. A Christmas cantata presenting Santa Claus and Mother Goose was given, under the direction of Miss Hope Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perlam of La Verne entertained the Claremont Pomological Club at dinner at Ye Claremont Inn on Saturday. After the banquet, at which some delicious subtropical fruits were served, Mr. Bolton of Beaumont sang, "You and Love." Short addresses were given by Mrs. La Fetra, V. V. Le Roy and J. E. Adamson. Prof. C. F. Baker gave the special address of the afternoon on, "Subtropical Fruits."

A number of Claremont people have already left to spend the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives in different parts of California. Mrs. S. F. Daniels and Miss Bess V. Daniels have gone to the Imperial Valley, Jerome Walden to Ventura, Miss Elma Platt to Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stearns and Miss Berry to La Jolla, Miss S. L. Jewell, Mrs. Boardwell and Miss Laura Boardwell to Riverside.

A number of the graduates of Pomona College, who are doing graduate work at the universities, or teaching, arrived in Claremont this week for the holiday season. They include Miss Mary Maynard from the San Diego Normal, Miss Clara Bissell and Sotiena Savory from Berkeley, Miss Grace Platt from Confidence, Tuolumne county, and Miss Vesta Sturgis from Chino.

Other guests in town are: Mrs. A. L. Kettenbach of Berkeley, Mrs. Burnett of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gower of Hollywood, Miss Julia Brown of Cucamonga, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mosely of Los Angeles, S. K. Peterson of Iowa, and Mrs. W. J. Bailey of Irwington.

Covina.

THE Monday Afternoon Club gave an exceptionally fine programme to the little ones of Covina at the last meeting. Mrs. W. B. Broadwell was hostess, assisted by a committee of club ladies. A Christmas tree and many beautiful exercises made the afternoon one to be long remembered by the children.

The joint installation of Covina Lodge of Masons, and the Order of the Eastern Star, was held on Tuesday evening, with the lodgeroom filled with members and invited guests. A feature of the evening was the presentation of a jewel to Mrs. Sylvia Nash, who retires as Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star. Miss Mata Brundes takes her place. The Masons have installed Percy L. Nash as Worthy Master, for the ensuing term. A musical programme included vocal numbers by Miss Blanche Howard and violin solos by Grant Chapman, assisted at piano by Alec Anderson.

A church filled with people greeted Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Williamson, and their little son, on last Friday evening, in the Presbyterian Church, when the church members gathered to become better acquainted with the new pastor. An original programme was prepared by Mrs. C. W. Coman.

A vesper service at 4:30 o'clock today (Sunday) at the Episcopal Church has been prepared with an invitation extended to the townspeople at large. The programme will include several of the principal numbers of Handel's "Messiah," rendered by members of the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samis of Kansas City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Berry.

Mrs. E. M. Coman and little son, Morris, have arrived from Staffordsville, Kan., and will spend the winter with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Houser left this week for Porterville, after visiting relatives here.

Miss Cora Eastman of San Luis Obispo is a guest at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Houser.

Miss Emma L. Babbitt of Morristown, N. J., is a winter guest of Miss Emma L. Hawks.

The Brethren Church will be unusually active during the coming week, when a programme will be carried out by the Sunday-school and Christian workers of Southern California. The programme starts on Tuesday and will continue until Thursday evening, when Col. John Sobieski, the great temperance orator, will be heard.

Huntington Park.

MRS. J. A. HADDEN entertained the members of the Woman's Club of Huntington Park at her home on South Middleton avenue on Thursday, in a most delightful manner, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. A number of excellent papers were read upon our travels for the year and the programme was interspersed with music, vocal and instrumental. Christmas cheer ran riot and all entered into the spirit of Yuletide.

A Christmas tree was a feature of the occasion and each lady received a Christmas bell filled with delicious home-made candy. Dainty refreshments were served with a lavish hand, and all were entertained as only Mrs. Hadden can entertain.

Burbank.

CHRISTMAS exercises were held in the different churches last evening. Christmas music and entertaining were enjoyed.

R. K. Piffany of Washington is visiting at the home of Mr. G. W. Eicher.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Illinois are visiting with their son, W. E. Kirkpatrick of Angeline avenue. Mr and Mrs. Kirkpatrick contemplate making Burbank their future home.

Mrs. C. D. Dutton of North Dakota is the house guest of Mrs. Griffin.

Miss M. McCurdy of San Diego is the guest at the home of Mrs. Dennis.

Mrs Flora Rehart and children of Fillmore were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Rehart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fairburn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kennedy of Lanershim were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs and Mrs. C. B. Fischer.

C. Weelwood and family of North Dakota are guests at the home of Mrs. J. Anderson, sister of Mr. Weelwood.

Huntington Beach.

MISS SERAPHINA GARDNER of Pasadena returned Wednesday to the Huntington Inn to spend the winter after an absence of several weeks at Coronado Beach.

A party in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. George Lock was enjoyed at her home here last Thursday evening, when an English dinner was served to fifteen invited guests.

Miss Lucile Reed of Whittier is spending the Christmas holidays here at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Arthur L. Reed on Ocean avenue.

Guests at the Huntington Inn this week were A. L. Halsell of Santa Ana, G. R. Meyer of New York, Carl D. Adams of Upland, Irwin Farrar of Long Beach, Claude Swift of Talbert, L. O. Culp of Anaheim, Lucien A. King of Cincinnati, Henry Levinson and wife, Charles E. Jones, and wife, E. A. Curtis, A. Boorman and G. L. Tomlinson of Los Angeles.

C. C. Ramsey, wife and child of Santa Ana, were over-Sunday guests at the home of S. L. Blodget on Eighth street.

Mrs. A. E. Whiteside and children of Camarillo were here during the week, spending a day at the home of Charles D. Heartwell on Ocean avenue.

Miss Minnie Martin, a teacher in the McKinley school at Los Angeles, was a week-end visitor at the home of her cousin, H. H. Hathaway, at Wintersburg, near this city.

C. R. Stanford and wife, of Redondo Beach have permanently removed to Huntington Beach.

Miss Helen Linn of Westminster was a guest at the home of Miss Amy Helme on Walnut avenue, during the week.

Mrs. A. Bestandig and daughter of Los Alamitos were over-Sunday visitors at the home of Andrew Gillison, in the Vista del Mar Tract.

M. B. Stearns and wife of Alberta, Can., reached this city Sunday to spend the winter with relatives here.

Imperial.

AN INTERESTING bit of gossip that is announced in exclusive society circles is that of the engagement of Miss Lucile Hinckley of San Diego and Roy H. Benton of Imperial.

Miss Estelle Summers left for Los Angeles the first of the week to attend the wedding ceremony of Miss Enid Behymer and Roy L. Malcom, which occurred in Los Angeles Tuesday evening. Several weeks since Miss Behymer was the house guest of Miss Summers for a few days.

The Guild of St. Matthias gave a Christmas bazaar in the cafeteria room of the King Cotton Hotel Saturday afternoon and evening. The various booths were in charge of Miss Evalyn Dyke, Miss Maude Rivenburg, Miss Anna M. Laird, Miss Vera Shepard, Miss Isabel Stevenson, Miss Grace Montague and Mrs. Telford Stevenson.

Mrs. W. R. Stevenson very pleasantly entertained the Social Club of the Golden Rule Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at her home on Wednesday afternoon. This was the last meeting of the year of this popular club, which was marked by a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jacobson, who have been spending the past week at Highland and San Bernardino, will return home Monday evening.

After a week delightfully spent visiting in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Loundsberry have returned to their home in Imperial.

Senator Clifford Coggins, after a week's visit in Los Angeles, returned to Imperial, where he is passing the winter months at his ranch home.

Supervisor and Mrs. F. E. Carr, accompanied by their young son, have returned from a pleasant visit at Banning.

Imperia lLodge, F. and A.M., at the recent annual election chose as Worshipful Master for the ensuing year, D. D. Copenhaver; Senior Warden, E. W. Sherman; Junior Warden, R. L. Oak; Treasurer, W. F. Gross; Secretary, W. H. Hartshorn. The personnel of the appointive officers includes B. H. Cook, Chaplain; T. W. Stevenson, Senior Deacon; G. E. Heber, Junior Deacon; C. W. Waite, Marshal; J. T. Rice, Senior Steward; M. V. Dutcher, Junior Steward, and J. A. Peck, Tyler.

L. C. Angel, who has been spending the past six months at his mountain home near Orosi, returned to Imperial Wednesday, and will pass the remainder of the winter months at La Verne, the ranch home of D. H. Imler.

Brawley.

ONE OF the social delights of the past week was the matinee musicale given at the home of Mrs. J. W. Klasgye, under the auspices of the Brawley Woman's Club Saturday afternoon. A delightful programme furnished a pleasant afternoon, as Mrs Klasgye rendered an instrumental solo; Mrs. G. E. Gay, vocal number; Mrs. G. R. Stockwell, whistling solo; Mrs. L. L. Sebille, reading, "The Revelie of Romola;" Mrs. Minnie Baker, paper, "Life of Mendlessohn;" Mrs J. Edgar, piano solo. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Klasgye and Mrs. C. E. Doud, following the rendition of the programme.

After a delightful visit of several weeks as the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Nice, Mrs. J. A. Swope has returned to her home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jenkins are entertaining as their holiday guests Mr and Mrs. S. G. Brooks, who arrived from San Diego, Tuesday.

Mrs. George J. Reiner left for Los Angeles Friday evening, where she will spend the holiday season and enjoy the happy Yuletide with numerous friends in Los Angeles.

Earl Lee, who is matriculating at the University of Southern California of Los Angeles, arrived in Brawley Friday morning to pass the Christmas vacation at his home here.

H. D. White of Hot Springs, Ark., arrived from Globe, Ariz., Friday morning and will pass some time in Brawley and vicinity.

Among the recent arrivals in Brawley, the latter part of the week, were Mr. and Mrs. John P. Owens and their family, who arrived from Hill county, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Villinger of Los Angeles are passing a few days in Brawley and vicinity.

Miss Susan Lewis, teacher at the Elder school, left for Los Angeles Thursday evening, where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her mother.

R. C. Bentley of Stanford University has been visiting in Brawley for several days.

Prof. H. G. Knowles of the University of Southern California was the mid-week guest of Prof. and Mrs. T. E. Randall.

Hollywood.

A CHARMING affair was the box party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lippincott, last Friday night at the Society Vaudeville. Later the guests were taken to the Charity Ball at the Shrine Auditorium. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Paul, Capt. and Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mrs. Phillip of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Lippincott.

The Theta Upsilon Omega Sorority have invitations for a dance to be given December 28 at the home of Miss Margaret Miles on Westmoreland place.

Miss Clara La Fetra, a pupil of Ellen Beach Yaw who possesses an unusual voice, and Mr. Warren Ferguson, Hollywood's favorite violinist will appear on the programme Thursday evening at the dramatic lecture-recital, "The Melting Pot," given by Rabbi Isidore Myers under the auspices of the Civic Club of Hollywood.

Miss Gretchen Barbour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Barbour of No. 425 Weid avenue, left Thursday for Wichita, Kan., where she will be married, Christmas Day, at the home of her brother, Hugh D. Barbour, to Joseph Nelson Hamilton of Meade, Kan. In Miss Barbour's honor a miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. H. J. Andrews and Miss Mildred Andrews at the latter's home, No. 532 Carlton Way. The decorations were carried out in a scheme of red with poinsettias, bells and hearts. Music interspersed with games furnished the entertainment for the afternoon. Mrs. Gray Pincher was awarded first prize for a word contest which spelled the names Barbour-Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Martin of Pasadena moved, this week, to No. 219 North Palm avenue, Hollywood.

Miss Mary Adele Wooster, daughter of Mrs. Laura Wooster of No. 540 North Highland avenue, arrived from Europe yesterday, where she has been teaching and studying music for the past three years.

Mrs. Russell J. Walters, president of the State Federation of Clubs, and Mrs. Baurhart, president of the Los Angeles Federation, gave most interesting talks Wednesday afternoon in the interest of the Maternity Cottage before the faculty and teachers of the Hollywood School for Girls.

The boarders gave an informal dance to their friends Saturday night at the Hollywood School for Girls.

Because her parents objected Miss Minnie Neece and Allie Gonzales, clerk and window dresser at the Hollywood Grocery, eloped Thursday morning and were married in San Diego at 3 o'clock. After a short trip into Mexico they returned to their apartments and were forgiven by the parents.

Miss Helen Wright of No. 171 North Cahuenga avenue, gave a delightful afternoon and shower from 2 to 5 Monday, in honor of Miss Amy Edwards, whose clothes and belongings were destroyed last week when her parent's home burned to the ground. Christmas decorations of poinsettia and holly branches were used in the rooms. Five hundred was enjoyed, Miss Edwards receiving the prize. Miss Edwards received a tray full of beautiful wearable gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Newcomo of Hacienda Park will entertain with a family dinner Christmas Day. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hanchett, Mrs. E. Collins, and C. J. Conklin and wife of Ocean Park.

Miss Kathleen Wilson of Hudson and Sunset is spending the holidays in Ft. Worth, Tex., with Mrs. Matt Skeen. She expects to be gone two months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B Smith of Toronto, Can., have taken a pleasant apartment at the Hote Hollywood for the winter. Mr. Smith is a golf enthusiast and spends much of his time on the course of the Los Angeles Country Club.

Lieut. and Mrs. F. L. Minnigeroder of the United States army are guests at the Hollywood. Lieut. Minnigeroder is stationed at the Presidio. Other guests to arrive this week for the winter are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. McGilne of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Berthold Singer and son, Alexander Singer, of Chicago. They are the wife and son of one of our consuls to Spain; Mrs. J. L. Hurley and her mother of Chicago, and J. R. Martel of Montreal, Can.

Mrs. Carrie Jacob-Bond will give one of her popular concerts at Hotel Hollywood Christmas eve. She will sing her own songs and recite some of her original stories and poems.

The children of Mrs. Peck's kindergarten entertained their parents and little friends Friday with games, songs, a little Russian story-play and a living Christmas tree, at the school rooms on North Olive street.

Wednesday afternoon a Christmas entertainment for the children was given by the Women's Club in their rooms at Toberman Hall. The members of the Misses Janes's kindergarten gave several little songs. Miss Sirilla sang two numbers very sweetly; a delightful Christmas story was given by Miss Wilhelm and Miss Margaret McKee held the audience spellbound as they sweetly whistled three bird-like selections. Beautiful books from both the Hollywood and city library were on tables, in charge of Mrs. Eleanor S. Jones, for the parents and children to review and enjoy. Each child received a pop corn ball and a candy cane. The ladies were served coffee and sandwiches. The most successful and entertaining programme was in charge of Mrs. B. H. Harper, who, with those who participated in the programme, were given a rising vote of thanks.

LADY JOHNSTONE.

Wife of Allan Johnstone, British Minister to The Hague, and Daughter of Mrs. James W. Pinchot—Lady Johnstone Has Just Returned to Holland.

BY MARGARET B. DOWNING.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—"For many years past," remarked Lady Johnstone a few days ago in the sunny drawing-room of Mrs. Pinchot's home in Rhode Island avenue, "my husband and I have been spending the holiday term at Christmas with friends in the Isle of Mull. It would be difficult to convey the difference between the celebration of the good old feast of Christmas in those isolated windswept islands known to the world at large as the Hebrides, and such a beautiful, prosperous-looking city as Washington. I have felt for weeks the Christmas spirit in the air in the Washington streets, and the bustling, important gait of the citizens portended the mission of getting ready for the gift-making season. William Black is as popular here, and I believe more so than in his home country, so that the Isle of Mull is not entirely unknown to American readers. It was in this rather bleak spot that he laid the scenes of Macleod and Dare, and in the tourist season many of my country people go over the ground, seek out the Castle Dare, which is near Aurossan, the show town of the island. The ruined home of the Macleods is also to be seen. But were I to attempt to tell the literary history of Mull, it would be a lengthy recital. There is the Ross of Mull, and within sight the cave of Staffa, those wondrous basaltic formations which have excited the imagination of the poets since Ossian's day. The stormy Sound of Ulva is near by, and one thinks at once of Campbell's pathetic verses about Lord Ullin's daughter, who found a grave beneath the dark blue waves, where the ferryman looking perhaps just as he did in the days of the clan wars, still ferried the passengers from the island to the mainland near Oban.

"How things change in the isle of Mull and probably the traveler who cares to read Doctor Johnson's description of his visit made more than a century and a half ago will recognize many of the spots still pointed out. At Christmas the prospect is rather bleak, and nearly every one is inclined to challenge the wonderful descriptions which Black gives of the scenery about the Hebrides. The people are poor, nearly all small farmers and shepherds, and were it not for the efforts of those who own manor and country seats about, the great Christian feast would have scant celebration. Indeed, until about ten years ago, Christmas was sternly condemned as a popish celebration, and the covenanters worked as usual on the gentle feast. Now they feel differently and accept at least tacitly the efforts to bring back the good old celebrations of the ancient days. Nearly all those who own houses about the Highlands of Scotland, and the islands which cluster about the east coast open them for Christmas and make merry, according to their various minds. Every house is filled with guests and one of the chief fetes of the week is that given to the tenantry, generally a ball which is preceded by a Christmas tree. Sometimes the tree is erected in the church, and forms part of the religious celebration, but those who can afford it give a big dinner and dance, and have the tree loaded with gifts for the children. The house servants are included in this celebration, and it makes things very gay, and for days preceding hosts and hostesses and guests all work most diligently on the gifts which are always useful garments for the elders and the usual toys and sweets for the little ones. These Christmas fetes are very popular now, and the people inland will trudge eighteen and twenty miles on foot to take part.

"The climate of Mull is not as rigorous as one would suppose so far north. The gulf stream tempers the winter and makes it fine and bracing and ideal for those who delight in the outdoor sports, such as hunting. The people are dignified and reserved, and to the casual visitor they seem sullen and unsociable. But the spirit of hospitality still survives, even among the poorest, and they offer to share their bread with the wayfarer with the dignity of a prince. At Christmas time, many gather in one house and listen to the story tellers. These are old men and women, who repeat weird tales handed down from generation to generation. The Hebrides are a land of romance, and these recitals deal generally with the old days when clan met clan in deadly conflict, and then how the spirits of the dead heroes return to rally their forces. There are many old men who have been professional story tellers from their youth, that is, they have been invited from one town to another and from island to island and get their lodgings and a meal with a pittance to pay their way to the next station, for their assistance in passing the long winter nights agreeably. These have a stock of uncanny tales about heavenly music and enchanted lands, where the dreamer is transported to get away for a time from the sorrow and misery of this world, and they can imitate sea sounds and the wind and the murmuring trees in a manner quite disconcerting to one not a born Highlander. They chant long stanzas of Ossian and tell of the glories of Fingal and the saga of King Haco. It is rare, however, that an outsider is ever permitted to be present at one of these gatherings, and nearly all the information, even the castle dwellers have is hearsay, and not experience. Mull is the seat of the premier Scotch Duke, His Grace of Argyle, and by many it is called the Land of Lorne, one of the titles of that old family. The present Duchess, a daughter of the late Queen Victoria, is better known to Americans by the title she bore when her husband was Viceroy of Canada, the Marchioness of Lorne."



Lady Allan Johnstone.

Photo by Harris-Ewing.

Lady Johnstone who was Miss Antoinette Pinchot, only daughter of the late James W. and Mrs. Pinchot, met her husband while he was an undersecretary at the British Embassy in Washington. The marriage occurred on December 21, 1892, in the home of her parents in New York City, and was solemnized by Rev. Mr. Rainsford, rector of the Episcopal Church of Saint George. Since her marriage Lady Johnstone has spent but little time in England, except for brief visits to the ancestral home of Sir Allan Johnstone at Hackness Hall, near Scarborough, North Riding, Yorkshire. Sir Allan is the third son of Sir Harcourt Vanden Bempde Johnstone. Lord Derwent is a member of Parliament for Scarborough, and the second of his line to hold the title. Baron Derwent. His ancestors were baronets, and came originally from Westerhall in North Britain. They own extensive estates near North Riding, inherited in 1741 when Lieut.-Col. John Johnstone, a cadet branch of the family, married a rich heiress, Charlotte Vanden Bempde, Marchioness of Annandale, and owner of Hackness. Sir Allan Johnstone's title was bestowed by the late King Edward for distinguished services to the royal house, while he was Minister at Copenhagen. There is one son who is called for his paternal grandfather, Harcourt Johnstone, now a student at Eton.

Lady Johnstone possesses a city house in London, in Portland square, the gift of her mother to her and with Sir Allan she is for a brief time now opens in the spring.

Lady Johnstone's [illegible] chot are always a [illegible] she has many friends [illegible] circle of acquaintance [illegible] Mrs. Pinchot gave a [illegible] in her honor last [illegible] her own friends [illegible] friends of her mother [illegible] were asked to bid her [illegible] sailed direct for Rome [illegible] mediately after Christmas [illegible] Allan, she will go again [illegible] in the Isle of Mull [illegible] January 6. She will have [illegible] her for Christmas dinner [illegible] lish legation house at [illegible] he will accompany her [illegible] visit to the Hebrides.

"I was much afraid [illegible] hagen," said Lady Johnstone [illegible] lived there so many [illegible] made so many friends [illegible] doubt we shall settle [illegible] every way. We have [illegible] there, and I had been [illegible] home belongings when [illegible] for my November visit [illegible] something never suggested [illegible] teen years of my married [illegible] The legation home is [illegible] well known to Americans [illegible] regime of my husband's [illegible] Sir Henry Howard is [illegible] inquisition building in [illegible] the picturesque city [illegible] thrilling story of [illegible] dreadful means employed [illegible] the wide, dark halls [illegible] heads under their [illegible] their hands in terror [illegible] also been told that [illegible] some difficulty with [illegible] this same subject [illegible] is mere banter. There [illegible] only a few weeks [illegible] kept aloof, and I [illegible] fulness will confess.

Lady Howard [illegible] chatelaine of the [illegible] says that few [illegible] any other country [illegible] some two or three [illegible] foreign corps, and [illegible] still without a [illegible] resident for some [illegible] mercial or scientific [illegible] fete at The Hague [illegible] also numerous [illegible] from the pleasure [illegible] another to fill in the [illegible] Johnstone is deeply [illegible] in British politics [illegible] husband and [illegible] vitally, but also [illegible] especially in the [illegible] brother, Gifford Pinchot. [illegible] She is an omnivorous [illegible] papers and journals on [illegible] every shade of [illegible] subject which [illegible] tall, slender woman [illegible] pressive eyes which [illegible] like her brother's [illegible] energetic and [illegible] speaking. She is [illegible] perfect health. [illegible] one of the fairest [illegible] to whom all [illegible] been poured out [illegible] She is, however, [illegible] her brother, [illegible] in the welfare [illegible] future of her [illegible] her husband's [illegible] many of the [illegible] both sides of [illegible]

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This greatest of all sales includes a large part of our regular stock in addition to hundreds dresses recently purchased in the East by Mr. J. J. Haggarty at unheard-of prices. The fact that this house can offer in one sale 1200 dresses that range in value up to $50 at the final price of $9.75, makes a sale that will live long in the minds of the women of Los Angeles. You have but to see these garments to appreciate their value. There are dresses for every demand. It is an opportunity that knows no precedent—an economy event that should appeal to THE NEW YORK STORE early Tuesday morning.

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Only five working days into which to crowd the usual business of a week! These prices will surely do it—everything in the whole big store has been reduced to figures that will astonish even those of you who know us best! Never forget that BRENT'S guarantees Quality and Price, and that your money will be refunded if you're not perfectly satisfied!

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5 Day Sale Brass and Iron Beds: Mattresses: Springs: Blankets

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Bear in mind that we GUARANTEE Quality and Price in these Mattresses; you run no risk whatever in making selection from any of them—and just look at the figures we've placed on them!

$5.00 special FELT MATTRESS; full or three-quarter size; full weight; made of pure cotton felt; good heavy ticking; well tufted and double stitched; only $5.00
$12.50 Peerless FELT MATTRESS: your choice of art tickings; full 45 pounds weight; has double stitched edges and roll edge, only $7.75
$20.00 tufless VENTILATED FELT MATTRESS: has 252 small coil springs, covered with best cotton felt; this mattress makes a perfect cushion for the entire body; all sizes, only $15.00
Other MATTRESSES, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and up; GUARANTEED.

Guaranteed Springs

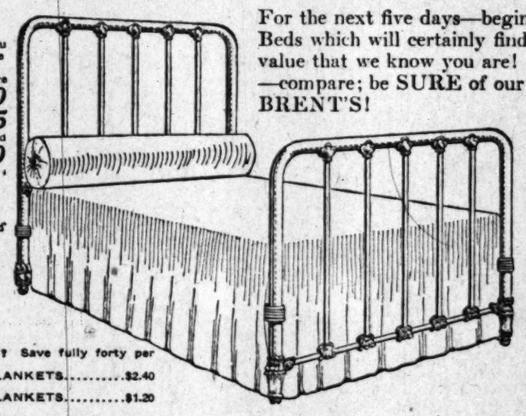
Now, of course you must have good springs, or the best mattress in the world won't be very comfortable. Here's your chance!

$4.50 ALL STEEL SPRINGS: ALL SIZES $3.00
$5.00 ALL STEEL SPRINGS: ALL SIZES $3.50
$6.50 ALL STEEL SPRINGS: ALL SIZES $4.50
$7.50 ALL STEEL SPRINGS: ALL SIZES $5.00
Other all steel springs, $5.50 to $15; WE GUARANTEE QUALITY AND PRICES.

Blanket Bargains

You couldn't ask for a more timely bargain than a sale of blankets, could you? Save fully forty per cent. on these splendid sorts:

$10.00 BLANKETS $6.00
$ 9.00 BLANKETS $5.40
$ 5.00 BLANKETS $3.00
$8.00 BLANKETS $4.80
$7.00 BLANKETS $4.20
$6.00 BLANKETS $3.60
$4.00 BLANKETS $2.40
$2.00 BLANKETS $1.20



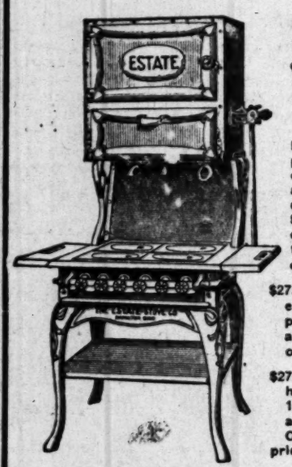
For the next five days—beginning Tuesday—we've placed prices on fine Iron and Brass Beds which will certainly find them satisfied new owners in a hurry—if you're the judges of value that we know you are! Just run your eye over these prices—come in and see the Beds—compare; be SURE of our statement that you'll get the best values in town right here at BRENT'S!

Guaranteed Iron Beds

$5 Popular IRON BED: has brass vases; straight top; 4-6 and 3-6 sizes; all colors, only $3.75
$6 Substantial IRON BED: has brass rod at head and foot; brass vases; 4-6 and 3-6 sizes; all colors, only $4.50
$3 Strong IRON BED: white enamel and Vernis Martin finish; 4-6 and 3-6 sizes, only $2.00
$12.50 two-inch continuous post IRON BED; has heavy filling rods; white enamel or Vernis Martin finish, only $7.75
Other IRON BEDS from $3.50 to $6.50 and up—every PRICE GUARANTEED.

Guaranteed Brass Beds

$15.00 Handsome BRASS BED; has 2-inch posts, only $7.75
$16.50 Handsome BRASS BED; has 2-inch posts, only $8.75
$20.00 BRASS BED: 2-inch continuous posts, only $11.75
$22.50 BRASS BED: 2-inch posts; handsome ornaments $13.00
$30.00 BRASS BED: 2½-inch posts; handsome ornaments $17.50
$40.00 BRASS BED: 3-inch posts; handsome ornaments $23.50
$45.00 BRASS BED: 3-inch posts; handsome ornaments $30.00
Hundreds of other BRASS BEDS that we do not advertise; all equally good values.



5 Day Sale Stoves and Ranges

No excuse for putting up with a poor stove or range, when you can come straight to BRENT'S and get such bargains as these—on first-class, guaranteed stoves: $9.00 COOK STOVE, has four covers; 14-inch oven; a guaranteed baker $7.50
$27.50 COAL RANGE; a fine 6-cover range, with 18-inch oven; pouch feed and reversible grate; a guaranteed baker, only $20.00
$27.50 handsome STEEL RANGE; has 6 covers; warming closet; 16-inch square oven and duplex grate $20.00
Other STOVES and RANGES at prices we guarantee.

"Estate" Gas Ranges at Brent's

We've just received a carload of the famous "ESTATE" Gas Ranges—the best in the world—which we absolutely guarantee in every respect; now you can select from the complete line. WE MAKE NO CHARGE FOR CONNECTIONS:
"ESTATE" GAS RANGES, $16.50, $18.00, $18.50, up to $34.75.

5 Day Sale of Cottage and Dinner Sets

No need whatever of paying a fancy price at some China Store for your Cottage and Dinner Sets. BRENT'S price these articles on the same money-saving basis as we do furniture, etc. These sets consist of English Porcelain and German and Haviland China. PRICE AND QUALITY GUARANTEED, always!

Genuine English Porcelain 52-piece Cottage Sets in handsome patterns—dark blues and floral designs. BRENT'S price only $9.75

Genuine German China, 52-piece Cottage Sets in handsome floral and gold line patterns, $9.75; 100-piece Dinner Sets only $18

Handsome Haviland China Dinner Sets; 100 pieces; beautiful floral patterns; the best china bargain you were ever offered at only $24

5 Day Sale of Fine Office Desks

Some weeks ago we held a sale of Office Desks. Now if you didn't "get in" on that sale, here's your chance; remember, we Guarantee Price and Quality—money back if you want it—YOU WON'T!

$25.00 SOLID OAK ROLL TOP DESK; 48 inches wide; all finishes $17.75
$30.00 SOLID OAK ROLL TOP DESK; has extra wide double pedestal; all finishes $19.75
$32.50 SOLID OAK ROLL TOP DESK; sanitary style; all finishes; 48 inches wide $21.75

5 Day Sale of Rockers ---all styles

We can say without fear of contradiction that we've the largest assortment of medium priced easy rockers in Los Angeles. Now for five days every one will be specially priced. IF YOU BUY ONE, OR A DOZEN, AND ARE NOT SATISFIED, WE WILL RETURN YOUR MONEY! These rockers are in all styles and finishes; and you can surely find exactly what you want among them:



$3.50 ROCKERS $2.25
$4.00 ROCKERS $2.50
$4.50 ROCKERS $2.75
$5.00 ROCKERS $3.00
$6.00 ROCKERS $3.50
$7.50 ROCKERS $4.50
$8.00 ROCKERS $5.00
$9.00 ROCKERS $6.00
$10.00 ROCKERS ..... $ 7.50
$12.00 ROCKERS ..... $ 9.50
$15.00 ROCKERS $12.00
$17.50 ROCKERS $14.00
$20.00 ROCKERS $15.00
$25.00 ROCKERS $18.50
$30.00 ROCKERS $21.00

GENUINE "STICKLEY" MISSION ROCKERS AT 25% LESS THAN OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES—$6.00, $7.50, $8, $9.50 and up.

$10.00 MORRIS CHAIRS ..... $ 7.75
$12.00 MORRIS CHAIRS ..... $ 9.00
$15.00 MORRIS CHAIRS $11.50
$16.50 MORRIS CHAIRS $12.50
$18.00 MORRIS CHAIRS $13.50
$20.00 MORRIS CHAIRS $15.00
GUARANTEED MORRIS CHAIRS.

As we sell two or three times as many Morris Chairs round about Christmas as we do at any other time of the year, we consider them holiday goods, and do not want to carry them over. The prices we've placed on them will certainly prove irresistibly attractive to you: Turn your "Santa Claus" money into one of these comfortable chairs:
We guarantee these prices; if you're not entirely satisfied with your purchase, come and get your money.

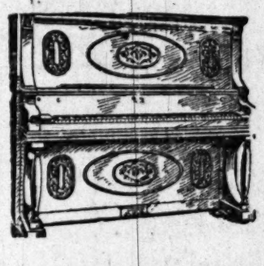
5 Day Sale Sewing Machines



Here, as in every other department of the big, busy BRENT store, we absolutely and without question, GUARANTEE PRICES AND QUALITY. We can't emphasize this too strongly—we refund your money if you're not satisfied with any purchase you make here!

$27.50 SEWING MACHINES ONLY $22.50
$45.00 SEWING MACHINES ONLY $35.00
Terms of Payment Will Be Arranged to Suit.

5 Day Sale Musical Goods



Pianos, Player Pianos and all styles of small Musical Instruments take new 5-day prices this week; take advantage of them:
PIANOS, $150, $175, $200 and up.
PLAYER PIANOS, $350, $400, $500 and up.
ACCORDIONS, $1.75 and up. CONCERTINAS, $1.50 and up. AUTOHARPS, $3.00 and up. VIOLINS, $1.50 and up. GUITARS, $3.00 and up. BANJOS, $2.75 and up.
THREE PIECES POPULAR MUSIC FOR 25c

Columbia Graphophones and Records

We carry a full line of Columbia Talking Machines, in all styles; we have a complete library of double disc Records—the newest records you can always depend upon finding here; and WE MAKE TERMS TO SUIT YOU ON ANY INSTRUMENT YOU SELECT.

5 Day Sale of Upholstered Furniture

We haven't taken simply a few poor styles, or slow sellers for this sale; we've repriced EVERY SINGLE PIECE OF UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE in our stock, for the next five days; if you've the slightest notion of buying furniture of this sort, don't let anything detain you from coming to BRENT'S before Saturday night:

$25 LEATHER COUCHES $16.75
$30 LEATHER COUCHES $22.50
$35 LEATHER COUCHES $25.00
$20 6-piece PARLOR SETS $15.00
$30 6-piece PARLOR SETS $20.00
$50 8-piece PARLOR SETS $35.00
$75 3-piece PARLOR SETS $55.00
$100 3-piece PARLOR SETS $70.00
$45 DAVENPORTS $30
$50 DAVENPORTS $35
$55 DAVENPORTS $40
$60 DAVENPORTS $45
$65 DAVENPORTS $50
$30 LEATHER ROCKERS, $21
$35 LEATHER ROCKERS, $24
$40 Leather Rockers $26.50

5 Day Sale First Quality Guaranteed Rugs

If the article you want isn't advertised, we probably have it, just the same—and at a specially low price. Ask us.

Positively this is the greatest Rug Sale ever held in Los Angeles! That's a broad statement—and we mean every word of it. You can have all sizes in all grades of rugs at GUARANTEED special prices. Don't miss this splendid sale—and later regret it, when you have to pay a whole lot more for the same qualities!

Rug Special No. 1
A fine grade of AXMINSTER RUGS, in beautiful new patterns and handsome color effects.
$2.50 Rugs, size 27x54 in. $1.60
$3.50 Rugs, size 36x63 ..... $2.75
$10.00 Rugs, size 9x12 ft. $14.75
$35.00 Rugs, size 11.3x15 ..... $22.50

Rug Special No 2
A heavy grade of AXMINSTER RUGS, in best patterns and colors.
$3.00 Rugs, size 27x54 in. $1.95
$4.00 Rugs, size 36x72 in. $3.25
$10.00 Rugs, size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. $13.75
$12.50 Rugs, size 9x12 ft. $15.75

Rug Special No. 3
The very best grade of AXMINSTER RUGS produced—the heaviest nap and the very best and newest colorings.
$3.50 Rugs, size 27x54 ..... $2.50
$5.00 Rugs, size 36x72 ..... $3.75
$14.50 Rugs, size 6x9 ..... $11.75
$16.50 Rugs, size 7.6x9 ..... $13.75
$20.00 Rugs, size 9x9 ..... $17.50
$22.50 Rugs, size 8.3x10.6 ..... $18.00
$75.00 Rugs, size 9x12 ..... $18.50
$35.00 Rugs, size 10.6x12 ..... $26.50
$37.50 Rugs, size 10.6x13.6 ..... $27.50
$37.50 Rugs, size 11.3x12 ..... $27.50
$40.00 Rugs, size 12x13.6 ..... $32.50
$42.50 Rugs, size 11.3x15 ..... $37.50
$45.00 Rugs, size 12x15 ..... $37.50

Rug Special No. 4
The largest assortment of VELVET RUGS in the city and the very lowest prices. If you want a Velvet Rug, Brent's is the store.
$2.50 Rugs, size 27x54 in. $1.25
$3.50 Rugs, size 36x63 in. $2.50
$16.50 Rugs, size 9x11 ft. $10.75

Rug Special No. 5
An extra fine grade of WILTON VELVET RUGS, best patterns and colors.
$37.50 Rugs, size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. $27.75
$40.00 Rugs, size 9x12 ft. $30.00

Rug Special No. 6
A great big sale of BODY BRUSSELS RUGS. These are truly unprecedented values. Study the prices.
$12.50 Rugs, size 4.6x7.6 ..... $9.50
$17.50 Rugs, size 6x9 ..... $13.75
$17.50 Rugs, size 9x9 ..... $13.75
$24.00 Rugs, size 9x10.6 ..... $18.00
$24.00 Rugs, size 8.3x10.6 ..... $19.50
$27.50 Rugs, size 9x12 ..... $21.50

Rug Special No. 7
Fine BRUSSELS RUGS, in all new patterns and the very best colorings. Handsome all-wool Brussels Rug, newest patterns and best colorings. $15.00 value, size 9 ft. by 12 ft., $12.85
A heavy grade Brussels Rug, $17.50, size 9 ft. by 12 ft., sale price, $13.75.

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RESH LITERATURE—BOOK REVIEWS.

By Willard Huntington Wright.

...LE HEROINES.

...OF EVIL. By W. R. H. Trowbridge. New York. (Price $4.)
...ical gossip, W. R. H. ... in "Daughters of ... offers from his rival, Muhl... of his tattlings. One ... and contemns; Trow... his characters.
... are honored in the ... Probably the most ... of these is the Duchesse ..., one of the few grand ..., while always true to ... her friends, knew how ... the respect of the sans ... of the revolution in the days ..., just as she had cast ... over the cynical and friv... of the old regime dur... period of splendor. Charlotte ... fired France of a Marat ... to Robespierre, Herbert ..., is the deity of a cult ... heroic, but worse than use... almost possibly justify. Peg... Countess Potocka and ... Divakoff complete the list. ... the exception of Charlotte ..., that personification of the ..., who had the whole stage ... for one sublime moment, ... the women whose strongly ... lives are recorded in this ... to be said to occupy a con... place in the history of their ..., which is too often a ... for political significance. ... up in private, and human

... the merry Magdalen with the ... of gold rather than as the ... and accomplished actress that ... religious appeals to the imag... The Duchess De Choiseul ... to be rescued from oblivion ... devoted of wives and the ... of friends in an age when ... held up to ridicule. In ... the talk of love in the ... century, true love was so ... Mlle. Aisse was capable ... for R. and Mlle. De Les... it. Rarer still was respect ... marriage vow—only "cette ... sedulsante Choiseul" ... of glorifying it when it ... domestic happiness was also ... Countess Potocka's fever... though she sought it ... way as became a wom... passionate, reckless, ... a career as stormy and ... a page from the history ... Poland. While the ... Potocka is familiar to all ... her lovely portrait, the ... Princess Tarakanoff is not ... a name to the gen... But the story of this ... adventuress, whose dar... and brutal abduc... one of the most dramatic ... the reign of the Empress ..., is none the less amazing. ... guidance, our author ... from his narrative. His list ... extends itself automatical... each of the collateral is... deals the same conscientious ... to his heroines. To this ... the book owes its abund... His biographies of five ... sparkling commentaries ... other prominent men ... the eighteenth century. ... called Trowbridge a gossip ... by the word. Horace ... the famous Talleyrand, ... Trowbridge quotes in ..., were similarly described ... friends.

—o—

CLASSIC REDRESSED.

...MENT OF THE ROSE. Rendered ... the French into the English by ... Hanson. Henry Holt & Co., New ... (Price $1.50.)

... which represents at once ... achievement of a nation at ... highest point of literary ..., and at the same time ... the absolute turning-point be... the old and the new poetry of ... great creative people—which ... influence of its translation ... side of national poetry in... where it has continued ... for centuries already, must ... as an object of real in... and a new edition of that poem ... being regarded as im... The story of the "Romance ... Rose," conceived at a time ... was undoubtedly the ... literary nation of Europe, ... by Chaucer in the ... century, to be his inspira... later work as well as a ... influence on contemporary ... authors, is too old and ... known to need retelling. In ... century as in the four... we can feel the charm of ... romance with its allegorical ... its passion for the Rose. ... also of the Chaucer... for invariably we love it ... the middle English transla... the complete modern ... The old language ... better fitted to the beau... of the mediaeval life ... pictures. ... edition of the old Ro... which follows the text of the ..., is particularly remark... of its illustrations, which ... accurately the intense ... of the age. The figures ... with motion and passion, ... triumphant in the quiet and ... mediaeval landscape, the bat... the gardens with their ... regularly in the grass, ... trees full of bright... the lover passing ... doorway, the exquisite ... of the coloring, and in the ... all the vibrant human figu...

... the most memorable of the ... are those of the God of Love ... pastoral god of love, very un... as little blind boy of classical ... story—vivid, with flaming ... wings, clothed in the marve... crowns of flowers and birds, ... has described for us, ... form of the figure, quiver... powerful the terrible god the ... does not know. In "Love Pur... unfortunate, disconsolate ... walks along a path strewn ... leaves, while Love, the ... behind him, bow in hand, one ... lacking for his arrows. ... clad in olive green, ... parted hair, with an owl ... in front of her, is quite as ... as Love is radiantly ... beauty color and shade of ... throughout the allegorical sig... But in the case of Love, ... too, is all in sober ... not be tempted, ... the red of the apples, ... will not be tempted, ... of all the illustrations ... when the lover, ... A dark blue sky with ... upon a pale lover, ... a chaplet of rosebuds,

who stands within the enclosure before the guarded rose, and from the glory of a multitude of deep pink roses is seen the top of the golden head, and two white arms stretch upward to clasp the faithful lover, who tenderly, reverently bends toward the long-sought Rose of his desire.

—o—

VASARI'S LIFE.

THE LIFE OF GIORGIO VASARI. By Robert W. Carden. Henry Holt & Co., New York. (Price $3.)

ONE of the most eminent and readable books of the year is Robert W. Carden's "Life of Giorgio Vasari." The author's purpose is threefold; (1) to present Vasari as an individual of rare interest and loveableness, despite his glaring weaknesses; (2) to treat him as a type of the Italian decadence; (3) to award him due praise as a writer of the lives of the artists of the Renaissance. Carden has, however, been too chary of using the lives as a source, drawing mainly instead from the autobiography and letters of the artist. One would rather hear more of the Titanus of art and less of Messer Giorgio, since the latter's significance to the world depends upon his biographies of his contemporaries. However, the unity of the book is well preserved, and the mass of details work together to form the sketch of a unique character.

The present biographer does not treat his hero with reverence. He humorously lays bare to the world Vasari's pathetic absurdities. Egotistic and selfish, he was yet affectionate and generous; something of a coward, he was loyal (if being so did not endanger his own welfare;) wearied in his youth of court life, he yet remained to his death a fawning parasite upon princes. The painting of Vasari is so inferior that Carden feels it would be a waste of time to emphasize its demerits. He ranks Vasari's architectural achievements scarcely higher than his art—save in the case of the Palazzo de Cavalieri at Pisa. Yet even here the excellence is due rather to the munificence of Casimo than to the ability of the architect.

It is as a historian of art that the author would give Vasari high rank. The masters of the Renaissance already fading into oblivion in his own day, Vasari has enshrined in his book for all the future. The popes, from Clement VII to Gregory XII, Vasari knew as intimately as a servitor might know his masters, while the Medici from Alessandre to Francesca were his protectors, even his friends. His home for many years was in their palaces, and their domestic joys and sorrows were his concern. Great events, wars and social movements sometimes reflected themselves in Vasari's letters, but only when they touched the circle of his personal concerns. A bigger man with his opportunities for observation might have generalized upon mankind, but, as Carden remarks, Vasari even because of his limitations has given us the soul of Italy.

—o—

HIDDEN MEANINGS.

MAETERLINCK SYMBOLISM. By Henry Rose. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. (Price $1.25.)

WHEN a man writes a book people may read in its pages a meaning he never meant to place there. This may come about in two ways. It may happen that the current thought of the race and the day on his subject will thread its way through the pages of his book and the author be unaware of what is taking place. It may happen that critics so read themselves into a work that they will write what the book means to them and not what it meant to the author. Sometimes the author profits by this, and sometimes he wishes it were otherwise. Maeterlinck says that when he wrote "The Blue Bird" he meant it for a children's fairy story to be used as a Christmas pantomime. Henry Rose has written a book wherein he treats "The Blue Bird" as the purest and highest symbolism. Rose cites the fact that Maeterlinck himself was a student of Swenedborg and that when a young man he imbibed freely of the mysticism of Ruysbroeck, Novalis, and Jacob Boehme. He finds traces of the Swedenborg influence throughout Maeterlinck's essay on wisdom and destiny, and finds that in his own home of Lorraine, the folk lore of its ancient days holds the "Blue Bird" as the inhabitant of the fabulous blue country of their dreams.

Rose takes each character in "The Blue Bird" and finds its correspondence in human thought and motive. Thus, the cat stands for malice, and the dog for primitive fidelity and unperverted instincts. The trees, in their desire to screen the Blue Bird from mortal eyes, represent the tendency of the early priests to conceal simple truths; and the grass that sings is that amount of faith which silence substantiates and which logic sustains. The Blue Bird itself is the soul revealed in a state of happiness and purpose, and the children in the graveyard at the end of the church show humanity's resolve to find new and progressive life.

An amusing and harmless pastime—this symbol-seeking of Rose's. It is analogous with putting the pigs in clover, playing solitaire or conquering a jig-saw puzzle. If Rose enjoys it—why should we poor earthlings object?

—o—

DE GUSTIBUS.

LITERARY TASTE AND HOW TO FORM IT. By Arnold Bennett. George H. Doran Company, New York. (Price 75 cents.)

"LITERARY TASTE AND HOW TO FORM IT," is one of the projections of Arnold Bennett during the last year. Bennett has an agreeable way of saying things with which many thinkers could not possibly agree on any terms. When he says that literature is a means to life and that the enterprise of forming a literary taste is the enterprise of learning how best to use this means of life, he starts an argument on the spot. Literature either as a means to life or as an expression of life is acceptable, but as to making an enterprise of forming a taste either for literature or for life many of us must retain a cheerful skepticism.

The only literary taste worth while probably springs up with the joy of the wild flowers and has its birth in the same natural spontaneity. Nobody can sit down in a dark corner with Owen Meredith's "Lucile" nor even with "Hamlet" and say: "The world says this is good, and I am going to swallow it whole and like it, in spite of the fact that what I really like is a Jew story by Montague Glass." Neither are we to take Doctor Arnold Bennett's prescription and swallow an unbroken dose of Charles Lamb's "Dream Children" with a guarantee that it will cure us of our abnormal tastes for silly books like those commercial hazards of Robert Chambers. When a book makes you feel and think, it is literature for you, and there's an end on't. If a detective story makes you feel and think, it is probably better for you than Emerson, Carlyle and Thackeray boiled into one.

—o—

MUSICAL ESSAYS.

MORE MASTERSINGERS. By Filson Young. Henry Holt & Co., New York. (Price $1.25.)

"MORE MASTERSINGERS," a series of musical impressions by Filson Young, speaks its truest word in the closing paragraph — music is a very difficult and baffling thing to write about.

Music is the oldest of the arts, if indeed it can be called an art, yet the least understood. If art be defined as an expression of the soul, then music, as a record of the emotions, comes near to claiming the rank and title of an art. In speaking of the art of music, however, the art of producing music is usually meant. This is merely an example of the contradictions and inconsistencies of language and understanding that confront the writer on musical subjects.

Musical ideas are by far the most subtle and difficult of expression. Many of the finest musical works are assigned a wide range of varied meanings by different musicians, and none can be at all certain what the composer wished to convey. The composer who endeavors to translate external impressions into a musical form that will reproduce the same impressions in the minds of his auditors invariably fails unless he is wise enough to accompany his opus with footnotes in lingual speech. The music whose inspiration springs from within, which is the expression of the composer's nascent emotions, comes the nearest to being understood and felt. Then, if ever, music has a language of its own.

Music becomes more and more a part of our national life as we ascend in the cultural scale. We are all music lovers, though not all of us dote on phonographs, and many of us prefer ragtime to Wagner and Debussy. Young's essays are for the reader who realizes the importance of a suitable atmosphere for the complete enjoyment of music.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Romain Rolland, whose "Jean Christophe in Paris" has recently been brought out, is a playwright as well as biographer, critic and novelist. Orsino, written while he was at the French school in Rome, and which narrowly escaped production at the Comedie Francaise with Mounet-Sully in the title role, is based upon the methods of Shakespeare who, the author says, together with Wagner and Tolstoy, has had a formative influence upon his character and his works. Monsieur Rolland is just now devoting his energies to establishing a People's Theater in Paris which shall express their aims, their ideals, and their wrongs, and set forth their obligations and their opportunities. He has also begun a dramatic commentary on the French Revolution—a sort of epic comprising a decade of drama. These plays, each complete in itself, are to be the separate acts of a great drama of the revolution.

One of the numerous anecdotes in J. B. Kerfoot's holiday book, "Broadway," (Houghton Mifflin Co.) tells how the author's pretensions as a New Yorker were punctured by a French and Indian guide up in the Lake Nipegon woods. The story ends thus: "Finally, under the influence of evening and roaring fire, the barriers gave way and Luke asked a question: 'You live in New York?' 'Yes, Luke.' 'You know Ba'tis' Michell?' 'No, I don't think I ever heard of him.' Silence for several minutes. Then, with the subtle rising inflection of incredulity: 'You live in New York?' 'Yes, Luke.' 'You not know Ba'tis' Michell?' 'No, Luke, I never heard of him.' 'Huh! tha's funny.' And then, with the quiet satisfaction of one who convicts you out of your own mouth of arguing yourself unknown: 'He's the cook at the hotel.'" Mr. Kerfoot may not know "the" cook at "the" hotel in New York, but his book gives every indication of his knowing Broadway by personal observation.

Will Levington Comfort, author of "Routledge Rides Alone," is in the saddle two or three hours a day, winter and summer. His third novel, "The Supreme Adventure," for 1912, is being done in a little house six miles out of Detroit, to which solitude and silence Comfort rides sometimes for two sessions of work a day. This system very happily combines work and exercise. The writer has always been in the saddle; indeed, he was a regular cavalryman before a war correspondent, but he has hitherto disliked the aimlessness of just exercise. Under the present arrangement, Comfort, working two sessions a day in his study in the woods, makes of riding an incident—a twenty-four mile incident.

Maurice Leblanc, author of "813," "Arsene Lupin," and other mystery stories, spends his summers very quietly with his family in the ancient Chateau de Tancarville, on the banks of the Siene, fifteen miles from the Abbey of St. Wandrille, where his brother-in-law, Maurice Maeterlinck, lives. The chateau is one of the most ancient and most famous of the feudal fortresses of Normandy. It was built by a companion of William the Conqueror. M. Leblanc lives in the Eagle Tower, which is the scene of many grisly legends of feudal battles

The late Alexander Salvini was an intimate friend of those literary Dioscuri, the Kesters. Once in New York Mr. Salvini took an apartment uptown and Paul Kester took an apartment on the top floor of the same building. Here Vaughan Kester visited Mr. and Mrs. Salvini and his brother. It was a great occasion. Mr. Salvini took the Kesters to Mulberry Bend and all through the Italian neighborhood, where his name sufficed to open every door. Great banquets followed, where the Kesters taxed themselves to the limit to do honor to the never-ending courses and the never-ending wine. This was Vaughan Kester's first visit to New York. It was notable. He sat up one whole night with Mr. Salvini and George Parsons Lathrop while these two enthusiasts discussed the founding of an ideal theater. W. D. Howells gave a breakfast for the Kesters, and though the weather was scorching hot, and their own apartment on the top floor—and no elevator—they retaliated by giving a taffy-pull to which their distinguished cousin gallantly consented to come. When Mr. Howells came panting up the last of the four flights of stairs, Kester met him on the landing with, "This is Bohemia—but then you know the coast"—in happy allusion to Mr. Howell's current novel, "The Coast of Bohemia."

Ford Madox Hueffer, whose book, "Memories and Impressions," gives a picture of literary and artistic London a generation ago, is a novelist besides being an authority on the pre-Raphaelite artists, and he has recently married another novelist—Violet Hunt, the author of "Unkissed, Unkind," and "The Wife of Altamont." Mr. Hueffer's novels include "The Fifth Queen" and "The Fifth Queen Crowned." In "Romance" and in "The Inheritors" he collaborated with Joseph Conrad, and he declares in "Memories and Impressions" that the reading in manuscript of Conrad's first book, "Almayer's Folly," gave him the rarest literary pleasure of his existence. The present Mrs. Hueffer is the author's second wife. He has two daughters, Christina and Katharine, to whom he dedicated his "Memories and Impressions."

Joseph Conrad, whose new novel of Russian life, "Under Western Eyes," has just been published, was granted not long ago a pension of one hundred pounds out of the British Civil List. Though a Russian by birth, Conrad is a Master in the British Merchant Service, and has consequently won the right to the aid which foreign governments frequently extend to writers.

BOOK NEWS.

When the publishers were preparing Paul Wilstach's dramatic version of "Thais" for publication, they wrote the author for a dedicatory page. None appears. This is the reason why, in the terms of Mr. Wilstach's reply: "To whom do I wish to dedicate 'Thais?' I fear the page would look too unconventional if you acknowledged even a fraction of the obligations I feel. Can you see this litany: To Anatole France for the inspiration, to Paul Kester for his encouragement when writing, to Joseph M. Gaites for the exquisite production, to Constance Collier and Tyrone Power for their superb creations of Thais and Damiel, to everyone else related to the production for their enthusiasm and loyalty, to Mary Garden for her extraordinarily generous appreciation, to Manuel Klein for his gift of the entire transcription of the Massenet score, and why not to the publishers for the ususual compliment of putting the play in permanent form?"

Before the close of the month, and closely following the successful opening of the Metropolitan opera season, Messrs. Henry Holt & Co., will issue a popular priced edition of Henry Edward Krehbiel's book, "Chapters of Opera." The new edition retains practically all of the pictures of the old edition, besides three new ones, and also an appendix containing the repertoires 1908-11, etc. The number of novelties produced in these years was remarkable, and practically unequaled by those of any previous years. This has necessitated the resetting of the elaborate index. At the same time, the same publishers are issuing another favorite book for those who take their amusements with artistic discrimination—being a sixth edition of Edward Everett Hale, Jr.'s, "Dramatists of Today"—Rostand, Sudermann, Hauptmann, Phillips, Pinero, Shaw, Maeterlinck—which is brought up to date and includes discussion of such recent famous plays as "Chanticler," "The Blue Bird," "The Thunderbolt," "Mid-Channel," etc. Another feature of this edition will be portraits of each of the dramatists.

Little, Brown & Co., the Boston publishers of George Fitch's volume of humorous college stories, "At Good Old Siwash," are offering $50 in prizes for the best brief opinions of the book. Undergraduates and graduates of all colleges are invited to participate. The prizes are, first $25, second $15, third $10. Contestants are only asked to read the book, write criticism on a postal card—one sentence or a paragraph is sufficient—sign their name, college, class and address, and send to Little Brown & Co., No. 34 Beacon street, Boston, before January 1, 1912.

The interest in John Galsworthy has led many people to write to his publishers for information about him. Until now it was impossible for them to give a satisfactory answer to these inquiries. But their number led to the preparation of a little pamphlet which traces his life and development, and which contains a fuller explanation of his purpose, largely in his own words, than has probably ever been printed elsewhere. This pamphlet the publishers would be very glad to send, free of charge, to those people interested in Mr. Galsworthy who will send in their names and addresses.

It is announced that the future novels of the Rev. Thomas Dixon, author of "The Leopard's Spots," and "The Clansman," are to be published by Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., of New York. Mr. Dixon is at the moment at work on a new story of southern life which is to appear in the early part of next year. Those who have been fortunate enough to see some of the early chapters are predicting that it will be the most dramatic and absorbing novel which Mr. Dixon has yet given to the public.

Very notable in an age of prose such as this is the popularity of the poetry of Henry Van Dyke. There has now been published by Charles Scribner's Sons a single volume which contains all of his poetry, revised, and with many poems heretofore unpublished. Over 60,000 copies of the earlier various volumes of his poems—"The White Bees, and Other Poems," "The Toiling of, Felix and Other Poems," "The Builders, and Other Poems," "Music, and Other Poems," etc—have been sold. So steady and strong is the demand for his poetry that for a first edition of the complete single volume collection, 10,000 were printed. That was a month ago, and half the number has already been sold.

Messrs. Doubleday Page & Co. announce that they have undertaken the translation of Wilhelm Boelsche's "Das Liebesleben in der Natur," a publication duly copyrighted in this country and issued in Germany by Eugen Diederichs Verlag in Jena.

The first edition of Sudermann's "The Indian Lady" (B. W. Heubsch,) was sold out before publication, and a second is now in press. This is Sudermann's first book since "The Song of Songs."

An important group of articles on Jean Francois Millet, the great French painter of The Angelus, will be a noteworthy feature of the Century during the coming year. Karl Bodmer, the Swiss painter who drew American landscapes, will be one of the contributors. He knew Millet intimately. These reminiscences are intended to be art criticisms as well as biographies and to show interestingly the nobility of character of the geratest painter of our day. The articles will be illustrated by some heretofore unproduced works of Millet.

"The Energies of Men," the essay by the late William James on the latent forces, or second wind, in man, can now be had for the first time, separately, bound in cloth. Heretofore it has been issued as a pamphlet.

A LITERARY EXCURSION.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Imagine a short, slight man, with a gray mustache and still retaining a fairly good crop of gray hair. He is dressed in an immaculate morning coat and his striped trousers would not disgrace the reputation of a tailor to the King. Although he is more than 80 years old, he runs down a long flight of stairs with an agility and ease that would put to shame a man young enough to be his grandson. Thus you have a mental picture of Frederic Harrison when I met him today at the Athenaeum Club. He recently published one of the most interesting books of memoirs of many a year, and is, of course, almost as well known in the United States as to the English public. Aside from his position of leader of the English Positivist movement, and his constant writings on that subject, he has written delightfully on literature and kindred subjects, and has visited and lectured in the United States.

Frederic Harrison is one of the best preserved men in London. Mentally he is as active today as at any time in his extraordinarily active literary career. Indeed, I believe he does more actual work with his pen today than he has ever done.

"I came up to London today on business," he said. "I have just written a review of a new life of John Ruskin for the English Review, which is edited by my2son, Austin, you know. Austin will not let his old father have a rest, but keeps urging me to do articles for him. In addition to this review, I am actually at work on several other of his commissions.

"Down in my home in Kent I am amusing myself by writing a revised and larger edition of my book, 'The Choice of Books,' which was first published twenty-five years ago. Then, when I am in the mood and have an hour or two to spare, I go into my library, lock the door, handle lovingly my favorite books and jot down my thoughts. When I feel that I have quite exhausted my mind I shall publish these notes in the form of a book, called 'Among My Books.'"

In addition to these activities, Mr. Harrison is a constant contributor to the organ of the Positivist movement.

"I am interested particularly," he said, "in Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese Ambassador at Washington. Wu was a pupil of mine when I taught jurisprudence at the Temple, and afterwards he became a very close friend. I regard him as an extraordinarily capable man, and I would be much surprised if it did not turn out that he has played a leading part in the organization of the revolution. When the revolt first broke out I immediately began wondering what Wu's connection with it was, and I was not a bit surprised to hear finally that he has been appointed to the Foreign Office. From what I know of the man I am confident that while he holds his present post China's foreign affairs will be admirably managed from every point of view.

"Here is a story of Wu that I think has never been published. When the late William McKinley was inaugurated I was in Washington. After the ceremony I was engaged in conversation with Wu, and we were approached by one of the rather light-headed society women in the crowd. After saying a few words of greeting she exclaimed: 'But I am afraid I am interrupting an interesting conversation.' 'You are,' said Wu, bluntly."

Despite his age, Mr. Harrison takes a keen interest in many sides of London life.

"I was a little late in arriving in town this morning," he said, "because I indulged in a bit of dissipation yesterday. Sir Herbert Tree invited me to come up and see his afternoon production of Israel Zangwill's new play, 'The War God.' After the matinee my daughter and I dined with Sir Herbert and he prevailed upon us to stay and see his evening production of 'Macbeth.' I know it was a silly thing for a man of my age to do, but I don't feel a bit the worse for it today."

Mr. Harrison told me that he sleeps eight hours every night, and that since he had the measles, seventy-one years ago, he has never been in bed a day through sickness. He never rides in an automobile and never mounts a bicycle.

"And I never will so long as I have a good pair of legs to carry me along. I go to Skibo Castle to visit my good friend, Andrew Carnegie, once in a while, and there I play golf. But golf is a slow game. There is not enough exercise in it for an active man like me. Lawn tennis is my favorite and I play a great deal in the summer time in Kent."

He abhors all forms of tobacco and is extremely careful about his food.

John Masefield, whose renown as poet, dramatist and essayist is coming on rapidly, was asked by Prof. Reilly to write a prologue for the opening of the Repertory Theater, by which Liverpool folk hope to give drama an uplift. Instead of writing the usual polite rhymed twaddle, Masefield took his job seriously and actually wrote some verses that signify. I haven't seen them reported in any of the London papers, and therefore quote some of them here:

So many Englishmen give wealth to build
The great museums with which our towns are filled,
Our millionaires compete with so much rage,
That all things get endowed, except the stage.

Men will not spend, it seems, on that one art,
Which is life's inmost soul and passionate heart;
They count the theater a place for fun,
Where men can laugh at nights when work is done.

If it were only that 'twould be worth while
To subsidize a thing which makes men smile;
But it is more; it is that splendid thing,
A place where man's soul shakes triumphant wing.

A place of art made living, where men may see
What human life is and has seemed to be
To the world's greatest brains; it is the place
Where Shakespeare held the glass to nature's face;
The place the wise Greeks built by public toll
To keep austere and pure the city's soul;
And now we make it hers

Oh, you who hark,
Fan to a flame through England this first spark.
Till in this land there's none of so poor purse
But he may see high deeds and hear high verse,
And feel his folly lashed, and think him great
In this world's tragedy of life and fate.

MARSHALL LORD.

Mrs. Fanny Bullock Workman, with her husband, has completed her Himalayan expedition. Husband and wife explored seven new glaciers and ascended a 21,000-foot peak.

ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Life's Patchwork.

Here a hope and there a hope;
Some songs and dreams are there;
Here are fears and there are tears,
Failures and a prayer.

Here a flower, there a star;
And here of joy a shred;
Here a grief and there a grief,
Over-wide the bed.
—[From "Leaf-Shadows and Rose-Drift," by Olive Percival.

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Pictures by Birge Harrison.

A notable exhibition is that of twenty-six paintings by Birge Harrison now being held at the Kanst Gallery, No. 642 South Spring street. The exhibition will remain open till January 10, 1912.

"Treat nature with respect and affection, but don't let her rule you," Birge Harrison used to say to his pupils. The canvasses he is now exhibiting for the first time in the West show that this is an edict which he himself has tried to follow. That he has always succeeded I am not prepared to say, for it seems to me that in a few of these pictures nature's fondness for theatricals has crept in, perhaps all unawares to the painter.

However, Mr. Harrison gives us so much that is simple and unforced, he is so true to his impressions of nature and so skilled in putting them on canvas, that one may easily forgive the occasional note too strongly insisted on. He has a suave and pliant technique, inclined somewhat to sweetness, and one which he finds perfectly serviceable whether he depicts the effects of moonlight on snow, sunlight and shadow on mid-ocean, mists round budding peach trees in spring, or dark night on a lonely New Jersey marsh. All these things, studied with loving fidelity and painstaking care, he gives us in the present exhibition, which contains many of the best of his recent pictures.

The artist's studies of winter are especially attractive, and in these, I think, he is always at his very best. There are many such pictures in the Kanst Gallery this week. One of the most perfect—I might say the most perfect—is "The Old Saw Mill," with its remarkable qualities of tone, its subtle rendering of the very feeling of snow in the air. Another beautiful canvas is "Farmstead in Winter," in tones of pink and lavender, and with the same "feel" of snow. However, the red of the barn has a suggestion of magenta (or is it cerise?) which I confess is not quite agreeable to me. "The Old Inn at Cosco" gives us early night, with greenish moonlight on the snow. Lights gleam in the kitchen of the inn. This is a fine canvas, brilliantly and vigorously painted, without a hint of prettiness.

There is crispness of touch in "A Winter Afternoon," showing long bluish shadows over a field. There are pink clouds afloat over the red and gold of a row of maples in the middle distance. Another lovely picture is "The Cathedral Gate," showing the pale gold of late afternoon sunlight behind the white lace-like limbs of the snow-covered trees. The snow in the foreground, which faintly reflects the gold of the sky, is wonderfully rendered, and the gateway with its lamp is exquisitely drawn. "Sunset Reflections," a village street in winter with a row of houses on each side, has pink clouds afloat in the cold blue sky while the windows of the houses flare with a pallid yellow light. The picture will attract you again and again, both through its fine handling and because it has caught the very spirit of winter.

An important canvas, one of the best in the collection, is "Before the Blizzard," a view of the St. Lawrence River. The sky is reflected on the ice floes, which are covered with snow. An immense embankment looms up on the right hand of the picture, in the foreground, while below it lies a number of brick buildings, manufactories, that are dark and deserted.

"October in the Catskills" is a very different theme, and helps to show us the artist's remarkable versatility. No striking effect in nature is left untried by his facile brush. There is an autumnal tang to this picture, with its purplish foreground and pale blue shadows. "Woodstock Village From Byrdcliffe" is a fine night effect. An orange-colored moon (which does not look like a wafer) rides high in a purple, vibrating sky. You feel that the night is yet early. Beyond the high stubble field nestles a house, and below lies the village. "Down the St. Lawrence" shows moonlight coming in a path of glory over the oily waters. "Sunset on the Neponset" gives us the graceful lines of the river past colorful low-lying hills. Vague mists are rising in the distance, and the sky is barred by a cloud-rack.

"Moonlight Off Charleston" has a fine reach of sky. In "Mid-Ocean" is felt the immense heave of the cold, dark and dull-green sea. "Misty Moonlight," pupilsh in tone, is notable for its good painting of snow. "Moonlight on the Marshes" is simple in treatment, truthful in effect, and has poetic quality.

"Road Near Santa Barbara" is a trifle thin and pale in color, and does not suggest California—none of her tawny warmth is found in this picture. An exquisite effect, all pink, lavender, gray and ruddy yellow, is found in "Mist and Spring Blossoms," a picture of much technical éclat, which is also suggestive and poetic.

This exhibition, by one of America's best known landscape painters, should not be neglected by art lovers. You may not always agree with Birge Harrison—for life in California is conductive to sturdy independence of opinion—but I am sure you will find his work interesting, and almost always beautiful.

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The Sketch Club.

"The Sketch Club" is the name chosen for the new organization of art workers recently formed for study and association purposes, at No. 109 Temple block.

This enthusiastic body has a club-room at that location and will maintain an evening life class, as well as a Saturday afternoon portrait class, both of which will be open to students and members. Among other of the club features will be the monthly meetings, where members will gather to talk "shop" to their hearts' content and listen to matters both pleasing and instructive. There will always be something new on the walls in a pictorial way, and the contact thus gained with what is going on in art in Los Angeles will be of immeasurable benefit to all attending.

The officers of the club are: Franz A. Bischoff, president; R. B. Manbert, vice-president; Charles Percy Austin, secretary and treasurer, with R. B. Manbert, Jack W. Smith and James F. Rudy as Executive Committee.

At the next meeting, to be held on December 30, the past year in art will be reviewed, and plans will be laid for the year that is to come.

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Etchings and Engravings.

Unheralded, and almost unannounced, the most notable exhibition of rare French and English etchings, line engravings and mezzotints ever held in Los Angeles, opened in Blanchard Hall. These are by the foremost artists of the nineteenth century. There are over 100 in all, comprising the private collection of David L. Friedman, who came recently from New York.

Mr. Friedman is an art connoisseur and also a collector of rare and beautiful books. It was he who sold Henry E. Huntington the very first books for his unique and beautiful library. Mr. Friedman is showing his collection of etchings and engravings free of charge, that he may "pass on" to the general public some of his own pleasure in them. Though the exhibition was to have closed yesterday, he has been prevailed upon (not a difficult matter, by the way,) to leave them in the Blanchard gallery a week or two longer.

Very few of these etchings can be duplicated in this country. Not content with letting the public have free access to them in the Blanchard gallery, the collector is willing to extend his generosity even further. He will allow any school or public institution in Los Angeles to have them at any time for exhibition purposes. This is an educational opportunity in art which should not be neglected.

Among the notable etchings shown are: Millet's "The Spinner," etched by Le Couteux; Jacque's "Return of the Flock," by Emile Jacque, the painter's brother; Breton's "Song of the Lark," by Kratke; Jules Dupre's "Normandie Meadow," by Foctilion; Daubigny's "On the Oise," by Walker; Van Marcke's "Crossing the Stream," by Le Couteux; Corot's "The Sand Cart," by Gauteux; Turner's "The Fighting Temeraire," by Debaines; Bonheur's "King of the Forest," by Gilbert; Munckascsy's "Christ Before Pilate," by Waltner; Watteau's "Polichinello," by Gilbert; Alma-Tadema's "Harvest Festival," by Lowenstain.

There are also a number of rare etchings by and after Meissonier, Bouguereau, Clairin, Laurens, Leighton, Herkomer, Lerolle, L'Hermitte, Lalanne, Martial, Flameng, Koepping, Lefort, Rajon, Goujeon, Chavel, etc., —in all a most bewilderingly beautiful collection, and one which no lover of art should miss seeing.

"Some day," said Mr. Friedman, "I am going to print a little descriptive booklet for my collection of etchings, engravings and mezzotints, with reproductions of many of the choicest ones. This brochure I will distribute among the people who love the pictures."

A dream of beneficence—and may it be realized soon!

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Pictures at Harvey's.

A number of interesting new pictures are to be seen at the Harvey gallery, No. 617 South Hill street—that is to say, they are pictures new to the gallery, and only one or two of them have been seen in Los Angeles before.

There are two by Albert Lelourg, sometimes styled "the painter of Paris and the Seine banks." Lelourg belongs to the school of impressionists, though he has an individual style. Both these pictures are called "On the Seine," and both show a direct and free handling of the subject. They are crisp and breezy sparkling with pure color even though the general effect of one of them is rather gray. The two Keiths shown are wood interiors—or rather, vistas through Keith's favorite oaks—one of them in dark, somber greens, with a whittish sky, the other more yellow and luminous toward the horizon and with a lighter green in the trees.

A charming study, fine in drawing and modeling and good in color, is Guillaume Seignac's "Girl With Rose," the head being life size with only the bust shown; one hand, delicately poised, holds a red rose, just budding out—like the pretty girl herself. Graceful in arrangement and peculiarly grateful in color is Francon Lafon's "Music," three draped women in a garden, one of whom holds a lyre.

Harvey is fortunate in coming into possession of an oil painting by the late Paul de Longpre, which has hitherto never been exhibited in Los Angeles. This is an unusually large panel, and is in oil, a medium not often essayed by the famous flower painter during the last years of his life. Indeed, the canvas, which is entitled "Peonies," is over twenty years old. There are sumptuous flowers of white and red, some of them lost in the half-lights, others brought brilliantly into the light, all done with that consummate technical dexterity which characterized De Longpre.

A small panel is inscribed to Lancret, though it is not signed. It shows a fashionable woman in a blue bodice, a rose-colored skirt with lace exquisitely painted, and a puffed overskirt of white and amber. She stands with outstretched arms in a landscape whose trees are arranged in formal rows. The figure is not strong in construction, but the color scheme is delightful.

Carlo Marchetti, who was America's art representative in Europe for the Alaska-Yukon Exposition, has brought a collection of Italian pictures to the Harvey Gallery. He also shows a few copies from paintings in the famous galleries of Europe that are exceedingly well done.

ART NOTES.

Several new paintings by Elmer Wachtel are to be seen at the Danlell galleries, No. 218 South Broadway. Especially noteworthy is "Monterey Bay," a large canvas of much beauty. There are large oaks on an eminence in the foreground, while below lies the sunlit bay.

William Wendt has gone to the ranch of F. W. Blanchard in Cahuenga Pass, for a month of sketching. He writes that the oaks on the estate are unusually beautiful, and that he expects to have a very busy and happy month.

One of the interesting and important commissions that recently came to Warren E. Rollins is that of a series of decorative panels, in Indian motifs, for a large hotel in the neighborhood of Los Angeles. Some of Mr. Rollins's largest canvases have left the studio in San Gabriel to return no more.

Sibley Brown, No. 294 East Colorado street, Pasadena, has opened a permanent exhibition of paintings from the brush of Benjamin Chambers Brown.

M. De Haaff, who has made a specialty of photographing artists' paintings, has removed to Nos. 223 and 230 East Fourth street.

The exhibition of paintings by Fannie E. Duvall will remain open in the Steckel gallery till January 1, 1912.

Some choice paintings from the Kanst collection were exhibited at the Teachers' Institute at the Polytechnic High School.

The Moon.

Above the smothering town she sails
remote,
So cool, so far, so careless, so
apart—
She hears no cry from any choking
throat,
She knows no mad appeal nor
breaking heart.

Strained, tired eyes from this dim,
tortured place,
We strive—poor delvers in the
city's mines—
To see reflected in her silvern face
Some dreaming garden close where-
on she shines.
—[Anna Alice Chapin in Harper's Bazaar.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY SYDNEY FORD.

"GOD bless us, every one!" was the welcome that met the gaze of guests as they entered the reception hall at Miss Lindley's school on West Adams street last Wednesday afternoon. This phrase of Tiny Tim's was done in old English lettering, and hung just above the entrance. Surely never was Dickens's charming Christmas carol more naturally and delightfully rendered than by the little girls—not one of them over fourteen years of age—the resident pupils of the school. They were all there—the well known characters—Scrooge and Marley's ghost, and Bob Cratchitt and his interesting family—and Tiny Tim and all the rest. A stage had been fixed up at one end of the school room, facing the rows of raised seats at the other end, which were filled with the day pupils of the school—literally a bank of human flowers, their little faces wreathed in smiles as they saw their favorite characters and scenes in Dickens's wonderful Christmas story live and move before their eyes. Below the raised seats and extending from there to the stage were seated the interested parents and friends of the little folks and they entered into the spirit of the play not less heartily than the children themselves.

"He hasn't any pudding," piped up one anxious little voice from the audience in front, when Mrs. Cratchitt was serving that delightful holly-wreathed plum pudding at the realistic Christmas dinner with the roast goose and all the Christmas dainties so genuine that it just made your mouth water to see that happy Cratchitt family satisfy their appetites.

But the sweetest scene of all was the after-dinner family group when they gathered round the glowing fireplace and drank the health of stingy Scrooge, and Tiny Tim, leaning on his crutch, a rosy apple clasped in his hand, lifted his quavering little voice in a Christmas carol. That fairly brought the tears to your eyes, the little fellow so perfectly looked the part of the pathetic crippled child of Dickens's masterpiece, and someway you were immensely relieved to learn that this particular Tiny Tim is in reality a sturdy, romping little girl—and there's a prettystory goes with it, too. Out at Miss Lindley's school they have a happy habit of celebrating the birthday of each little resident pupil as it comes along, and when this particular one happened a few months ago, a beautiful copy of Dickens's Christmas carol was presented to this particular little girl, who became so charmed with it that, when the characters for the Christmas play were given out, she was delighted beyond measure that Tiny Tim was assigned to her.

Surely no actress on any stage ever studied her part more painstakingly than little Barbara Neff—that's her real name. She carefully conned every line and entered so thoroughly into the spirit of the character that she really became Tiny Tim. The sturdy little legs were bound in splints to produce the crippled effect and the voice was modulated to the soft, sweet tones of the frail little fellow.

Scrooge was finely portrayed by little Miss Beatrice Michael, and Olive Moore made an ideal Mrs Cratchitt, while nimble Kitty Crane filled the role of cheerful Bob Cratchitt delightfully. Other characters, every one of whom took her part with wonderful skill, were Thelma Dotson, Dorothy Clark, Margaret Bentel, Frances French, Helen Ballard, Matilde Faerber, Gladys and Rubey. The pretty story, done into a play, was staged and presented under the direction of Miss Banning.

Cure For a Cold.

"If you catch cold, don't muffle up and sit by the fire" is the prescription given by some sensible person. Just now colds are rather prevalent hereabouts, and, at the risk of encroaching on Dr. Harry Brooks's domain, I am going to tell how one woman cured her cold.

"One of those crisp, cool mornings last week," she says, "we took the Mt. Lowe car and went to the very top—to Alpine Tavery, 5000 feet above the sea—and then we walked on on the trail to Inspiration Point—way above the clouds—and such pure ozone as we breathed up there. I just inhaled great, deep breaths of it, as I watched the wreaths of clouds floating below me and listened to the silence of the majestic mountains, and bathed in the clear sunlight that fell all around us. We spent the day up there in the heart of the lofty pine-grown mountains, soaking in the sunshine and watching the handsome gray squirrels which are the pets of the place and so tame they feed from your very hands—and when we came down at night I had left my cold, and my stuffiness, and my hoarseness somewhere up there on the heights—and the trip cost me less than a single visit from the doctor. Try nature's remedy."

The Tell-Tale Bell.

A California mother contributes to The Housekeeper the following novel method of keeping tab on her little two-year-old daughter, who is of a venturesome disposition, and, when playing out of doors, inclined to wander away in by and forbidden paths. This ingenious mother has hit on the scheme of decorating her small daughter with a sleigh-bell with a penetrating quality of tone which she slings on a ribbon, soldier sash fashion, across one shoulder sliding the bell around to the back where the child cannot get at it. Thus equipped, she goes tinkling and jingling around on the lawn at play and the mother saves herself many unnecessary steps running to the window or door, by just keeping her ears open for the jingle of the bell.

Inspiration to Women Artists.

Alvin Langdon Coburn, whose artistic photographs have been on exhibition at the Woman's Clubhouse for the past fortnight, has become so fascinated with the photographic possibilities of Southern California, that he is going to do a California book of pictures—same as his famous London book of views, and New York collection of photographs.

It is hard to realize that such wonderful effects can be produced with a camera—but it all means infinite care and painstaking work. For instance, that picture of New York's Flatiron building on exhibition. You will notice that, although the street lights are on, the building itself is shrouded in the semi-darkness of late twilight, which is accentuated the more by the pale glow of the electric lights. There are just eight minutes in the whole twenty-four hours when it is possible to get this particular effect, so one can imagine what it means to catch with the camera this fleeting afterglow which requires a time exposure covering every precious moment of the eight before the darkness falls so as to utterly blot out the scene.

His two scenes from "The Door in the Wall"—a forthcoming book by a well-known author, are intensely interesting by reason of the story itself—a romance concerning a blind girl and her lover.

At every club meeting or gathering that has been held at the clubhouse recently these wonderful photographs have been a subject of great interest to the women assembled there. We are proud of the number of women photographers in Los Angeles who have achieved success in artistic photography, but few if any of them have ventured beyond the field of portrait work. This exhibit of the marvels accomplished in landscape photography may inspire them to experiment in this phase of photography for which Southern California offers such possibilities, both on account of our atmospheric conditions, so well adapted to this purpose, and our picturesque mountains and valleys and cloud effects.

Mrs. Hana Robison, who has won many prizes and medals for her artistic portrait photographs, might enter this field with splendid success.

What One Woman Has Done.

In the current issue of The Housekeeper there is a fascinating tale of a woman who has built up a million-dollar business from the small beginning of a jar of soup sent in to a sick neighbor. First, there came the inspiration of a diet kitchen in the smallest sort of a way, which gradually evolved into an entire building where seventy-five pounds of chicken and fifty pounds of beef are transmuted into broth and jelly each day; and where a staff of gentle-voiced, light-footed young women serve customers.

In connection with this business, the proprietor has added an application bureau for trained nurses, and the top floor of the building is used for convalescent patients from hospitals who crave home-like atmosphere, but who still need care and properly-prepared food. The leading physicians of that city have learned that here they can find all sorts of surgical dressings, sterilized and sealed, can draw from a competent staff of nurses, or get almost any apparatus needed for the sickroom.

This woman simply capitalized a human instinct of neighborliness and has filled a city's need.

For the Girl Who Is Lonely.

In a great city like this there are bound to be some sad and lonesome hearts during the Christmas season. Girls who are away from home and practically strangers and who are wretchedly homesick with longing for the dear home faces and surroundings these days. To all such the Y.W.C.A. holds out its welcoming arms and invites the girls to come and gather around that great, hospitable blazing fireplace in the cosy members' room, to assemble in the auditorium and listen to the special Christmas music, or dance around the Christmas tree in the big gymnasium.

Why, that great building at Third and Hill streets is just bubbling over with Christmas joys and hospitality these days and every single lonesome girl in this city will be as welcome as flowers in spring if she will take advantage of the homelike atmosphere that prevails there. Tomorrow night from 7 to 8 o'clock there will be a reception and Christmas tree, to be followed by an exhibition of moving pictures in the auditorium. This entertainment is especially designed for the particular girls I have mentioned, and all will be welcome.

Then, this afternoon, there is that delightful Christmas concert to be given at the Woman's Clubhouse under the auspices of the Friday Morning Club. It is a repetition of the concert given last Friday before the club and the board of managers intend to periodically give these Sunday afternoon concerts if sufficient interest is manifested in the way of a big audience this afternoon. They wish to share their musical treats with the busy women who cannot get away on week days to listen to these fine musical programmes. Isn't that a splendid spirit?

Friday Morning Club's Music.

The Art and Music Committees of the Friday Morning Club combined forces in the arrangement of the programme of Christmas music that was given Friday before as large an audience as could possibly squeeze into the big auditorium and the foyer beyond—and some belated guests were forced to find seats in the reception rooms and library adjoining.

The Art Committee, under the direction of Mrs. Randall Hutchinson, chairman, had created a most artistic setting for the programme of Christmas carols and songs rendered so exquisitely by the Tandler Quartette and by Mrs. Catherine Collette Shank. The tall torchere at the left of the stage with its blazing candles was a symbol of cheer, light and happiness, while the three holly wreaths festooned at the back symbolized the trinity, and the warm, red glow of light shed a gorgeous Christmas brightness over all. On either side of the stage was a green bay tree which gave balance to the cheerful setting.

The programme opened with three old German Christmas songs—the first adapted to our own American song, "Maryland, My Maryland," and there was a hush of appreciation as the familiar strains of this beloved southern song floated softly out from the strings of the violin, viola and violoncello to a subdued piano accompaniment by Heinrich Tandler. The other artists were Adolph Tandler, Rudolph Ropp and Axel Simonsen. Seldom has the world of music in Los Angeles listened to a more delightfully rendered programme than was given by these splendid artists. As the last, sweet strains of "O, Stille Nacht" died away, the applause swept ecstatically over the auditorium, was echoed in the gallery, and prolonged from the foyer.

The second group of Christmas numbers by this quartette of artists was Humperdinck's "Hansel und Gretel" and the speaking strings of the instruments portrayed the story of the little German children in the woods, who finally forget their hunger in sleep and awake to find themselves at the little cake house of the witch, who turns at last into a huge cake, and all the cake posts into delightful little Hans and Gretchens and the father and mother appear and they all together sing,

"When the need is highest,
God is the nearest."

It was all delightfully done and elicited rounds and rounds of applause. Mrs. Shank's part was no less artistic. Her trio of French Christmas songs, and—later on in the programme—the second trio of carols were most admirably rendered.

Mrs. Estelle Heartt Dreyfus gave a short talk preceding the programme, and the president of the club, Mrs. David Chambers McCan, announced that the entire programme will be repeated this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when music-lovers who do not have the opportunity to attend week-day performances will be the guests of the club. A thousand complimentary tickets have been distributed by club members and a very large audience is expected to enjoy this Christmas treat of exquisite music.

Council of Jewish Women.

David Blaustein, an authority on immigration, has consented to address the National Council of Jewish Women here during his brief stay in Los Angeles and will be heard next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the vestry-room of the B'nai B'rith Temple on West Ninth street. This meeting will take the place of the regular January meeting. Guest privileges are unlimited and the women wish to secure a large audience. After the address tea will be served.

Clubs Entertain Children.

Next Thursday afternoon the Wednesday Morning Club will give a children's party when Miss Edith Spencer will tell the little folks a most fascinating story about how the elephant got his trunk, and little Misses Eartha Thens and Hazel Painter will play piano solos. After that there will be games, led by Miss Helena Braun.

Professional story tellers are playing an important part in women's clubs just now, when special Christmas programmes are being given for the children. Last week Miss Anna Reckley and one of the Hollywood librarians entertained the little guests of the Hollywood Woman's Club by telling them Christmas stories from popular children's books of the season. Christmas music was rendered by Miss Mable Jones. Mrs. Fred A. Brown, Mrs. J. H. Ironmonger and Mrs. T. W. Brotherton.

Next Wednesday afternoon the Cosmos Club will be entertained by Mrs. Zella Dodge, a specialist in dialect and children's stories and songs. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. B. Small, pianist, and Miss Georgia Mills, contralto. Each member of the club will be allowed to bring two guests on her visiting card.

Women in Oriental Dress.

Next Friday evening the Wednesday Morning Club will give an Oriental entertainment in the form of a lecture illustrated by club members dressed in Armenian, Syrian, Arabian and Egyptian costumes. For this occasion, the husbands have been pressed into service and several of them will appear as Oriental gentlemen clad in the costumes of the Far East. Those participating will include: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bush, Mr and Mrs. John Kuhns, Mr and Mrs. Tyler, Dr. C. S. Skinner, Mmes. Goodrich, Vahn and L. C. Spencer.

Gifted English Woman.

Miss Dorothea Spinney of Warwickshire, Eng., who is famous as an interpreter of the Greek drama, will give the first programme of the New Year before the Friday Morning Club on January 5, when she will present "The Trojan Woman." This entertainment will be under the auspices of the Drama Committee, of which Mrs. Thomas Allen Box is chairman.

Since Miss Spinney's arrival in America, she has appeared before Harvard, Princeton, and all the leading eastern colleges, and at Hull House in Chicago. Mrs. Box has received personal letters from Jane Addams, from Mary Austin and from Dean Hodges concerning the splendid work of this young Englishwoman, so that the club members are anticipating a rare treat when she appears here.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

Miss Blanche Stuart Scott, the aviator, has been chosen treasurer of the new aeronautical society of women which was organized a few weeks ago in New York City. There are at present only twelve members of the club and Miss Scott is the only one who has ever attempted to fly.

Miss Margaret Bevan, aged 18, who has arrived in this country from Wales, is a preacher of the gospel in the Baptist Church, and is visiting the United States for the second time in a ministerial capacity. She comes to America at the invitation of the Baptists, and under the direction of Dr. J. T. Lloyd of Youngstown, O., she will make an extended tour.

At a recent town meeting at Greenwich, Ct., Mrs. Edward P. Williams was appointed a member of a committee of five to confer with the school committee as to the best means of providing new school accommodations. This is the first time the taxpaying women have been recognized in such a manner by the voters of Greenwich.

Miss Florence A. West of Brooklyn, Sarah L. Marrin of Manhattan, Theresa F. Dailey of Manhattan, and May B. Mehrtens of Brooklyn, are the directors of the National Woman's Life Saving League, which was incorporated last week in New York. The objects set forth in the charter are to encourage swimming among women and children and the general adoption of swimming and life saving as a branch of elementary education.

Mrs. Ida Louise Gibbs, founder and charter regent of the Dorothy Brewer Chapter of the D.A.R. of Waltham, Mass., has written a leaflet on the use and the forbidden abuse of the flag which has received the indorsement of the national society. Mrs. Gibbs's father was once on the staff of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, her husband was a drummer-boy in the Forty-fourth Massachusetts and her son left Harvard to enlist in the Navy during the Spanish War.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

Dr. George F. Kunz, the gem expert, has been informed that the Emperor of Japan had conferred on him the decoration of the Order of the Rising Sun, officers' class, for work in mineralogy, jade and assistance to the Japanese mining industry.

Frank W. Elliott, 21 years old, of Rockland, Mass., is thought to be the youngest steeplejack in the United States. He has been in the business for five years.

Two young officers from the President's yacht, Mayflower, Lieuts. J. S Dowell, Jr., and A. L. Bristol, Jr., have been ordered to Berlin to study German shipbuilding methods. They will assume the rank of naval attaches.

W. E. Carpenter of Brazil, Ind., is superintendent of the largest Sunday-school in the world. The school has an enrollment of 4897 members, and is divided into nine departments, as follows: Cradle roll department, 818; beginners' department, 169; primary, 463; junior, 323; intermediate, 312; senior, 293; adults' Bible class, 760; men's Bible class, 1042; home department, 599. The officers and teachers number 118.

Theodore Connolly, who has for twenty-one years held a position in the office of the Corporation Council of the City of New York, has asked that he be transferred from a $12,000 a year position to an assistantship at $5000. This change, he says, is asked because his health leads him to seek a less arduous position. For years he has argued all the city's cases before the Supreme Court in Washington, and as a municipal lawyer he has no superior. He never has gone in for any sports. If he has had any hobby it has been history. French history he has at his fingers' ends.

John Hughes of Des Moines has just celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his service as one of Uncle Sam's letter carriers. He has carried the same route throughout his entire term of service.

Commander Albert Moritz, U.S.N., retired, is to be appointed senior judge of the Board of Court-martial at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Edward Jansen, recently keeper of Sandy Hook light, has taken charge of Line Rock light, which for more than fifty years was cared for by Ida Lewis, the "Grace Darling of America."

Frederick L. Dutton has resigned as postmaster at North Hartland, Ct., the smallest office in New England. Only two families got their mail there, and the salary of the postmaster was less than $25 a year.

To have sat within ten feet of M. Stolypin, Prime Minister of Russia, in the Royal Grand Operahouse in Kieff, Russia, when Stolypin was shot down by an assassin; to have been threatened with arrest on suspicion of knowing something about the shooting; to have narrowly escaped with his life in the massacre attending the shooting of the Prime Minister of Austria at Vienna, and to escape by a hair-breadth the massacre at Constantinople on September 29, when Italy's twenty-four-hour ultimatum was received—is the almost unparalleled experience had by Michael Siersdorfer, continental European representative of the H. J. Heinz Company, who has just returned to Pittsburgh after a trip around the world.

OVER THE SEA.

Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany, whose recent opposition to the chancellor in the Reichstag so excited his father's wrath, is a fervid admirer of Napoleon, and his study is filled with relics of his country's conqueror, including medallions and busts representing him at various ages.

At Aix-la-Chapelle Oscar Frederick has collected a file of 10,000 newspapers and this is said to be the largest collection of the kind in the world.

Thomas Robert MacQuoid, the English artist, who is nearing his ninety-second year, is still able to use his pen and brush effectively.

Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, despite his strenuous part in politics, has contrived to follow the art of music with enthusiasm and a fair amount of regularity. While appreciating the new school, as represented by Wagner, Tschaikowsky and others, the right honorable gentleman's inclinations are more in favor of such old masters as Bach and Handel—particularly the latter. He is particularly interested in the less familiar works of the composer of the Messiah, and on one occasion made a special journey to Edinburgh to hear a revival of Athaliah, and he once was practically financially responsible for a London performance of Belshazzar's Feast.

Miss Sophie Groom has been in the service of one family at Watford, Eng., for seventy years. She is 85 years old and has never been away from Watford over night in her life.

THE UNCHLOROFORMED.

After serving the government continuously for sixty-three years, Thomas Harrison, now a clerk at the Naval Observatory, will be demoted at his own request. The change will take effect on the sixty-third anniversary of his entrance into the government employ.

Cyrus H. Walker, the oldest living white man born west of the Rocky Mountains, celebrated his seventy-third birthday anniversary at his home near Albany, Or.

Judge John Maxwell Cowan of Springfield, Mo., who celebrated his ninetieth birthday anniversary last week, was the first white child born in Indianapolis. He also is said to be the oldest living college graduate of Indiana.

Benjamin Priest, 100 years old, and the oldest man in Skowhegan, Me., has begun to cut his winter supply of wood. Each winter he cuts seven cords and hauls it to the house on a handsled. Mr. Priest is in excellent health and walks to the village and back, a distance of two miles, nearly every day.

After working at the hardest kind of labor since he was 14 years old, Cherokee Bill, an Indian negro, said to be 114 year sold, and declared by the United States census to be the oldest man in the United States, will retire.

FREAKS.

Rev. R. D. Walker, pastor of the North End Methodist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., offered a prize for the best editorial, written by a Pittsburgh newspaper man on the decided increase in the number of domestic "irregularities," unnatural alliances, etc.

William N. Dorsey of Milford, Del., claims the distinction of having grown the largest pumpkin in the country this season. This pumpkin is said to weigh seventy pounds, and the vine on which it grew is more than thirty feet long.

Won Toy, a Chinese, who forty-one years ago went to work in the Warren mining camp in Idaho, left the camp for the first time last Sunday, when he visited Lardo. His actions on seeing a train for the first time afforded much amusement for the bystanders, it is said.

Miss Ivy Cole, a waitress in a Denver restaurant, walked into a fur store in that city and tendered the proprietor 1000 dimes in payment for a fur coat she had bought. She said they represented every 10-cent tip she had received in the past two years.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Wishing Our Many Friends and Patrons

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Tuesday Morning Begins Our Big

Closing Out Sale

Of All Odds and Ends

To effect a sweeping clearance before the first of the year of all samples, discontinued patterns and odds and ends, we have marked all such goods without regard to their values at prices that will move them quickly. This will be an opportunity to secure high-grade pieces of furniture at extraordinary concessions. The reductions in many instances are cost and less. In most cases there is only one item of a kind, therefore we urge early inspection if you are interested in securing these remarkable bargains.



We Quote Below a Few of the Many Values We Have to Offer

50 Odd Dining Tables to be Closed Out



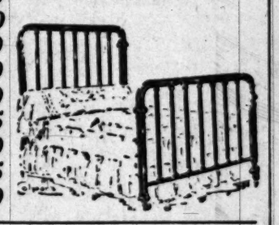
Regular $44 Dining Tables to be closed out at $33.00
Regular $16.50 Dining Tables to be closed out at $12.50
Regular $26.50 Dining Tables to be closed out at $21.00
Regular $14 Round Dining Tables to be closed out at $9.50
Regular $19 Dining Tables to be closed out at $14.75
Regular $21.50 Dining Tables to be closed out at $15.75
Regular $40 Dining Tables to be closed out at $31.00

200 Odd Rockers to Be Closed Out—All Different Styles and Finishes



Regular $1.75 Sewing Rockers to be closed out at $1.15
Regular $3.25 Arm Rockers to be closed out at $2.00
Regular $4.50 Arm Rockers to be closed out at $3.50
Regular $8.50 Arm Rockers to be closed out at $6.25
Regular $10 Arm Rockers to be closed out at $7.50
Regular $30 Arm Rockers to be closed out at $25.00
Regular $24 Arm Rockers to be closed out at $19.20
Regular $18 Arm Rockers to be closed out at $12.80

100 Brass and Iron Beds Closed Out at Cost



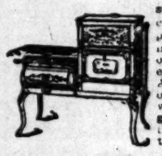
Regular $18.50 Brass Beds to be closed out at $12.75
Regular $20.00 Brass Beds to be closed out at $15.75
Regular $30.00 Brass Beds to be closed out at $24.00
Regular $55.00 Brass Beds to be closed out at $44.00
Regular $80.00 Brass Beds to be closed out at $50.00
Regular $3.25 Iron Beds to be closed out at $2.50
Regular $6.00 Iron Beds to be closed out at $4.75
Regular $7.50 Iron Beds to be closed out at $5.50
Regular $15.00 Iron Beds to be closed out at $9.75
Regular $24.00 Iron Beds to be closed out at $18.50

75 Odd Dressers to Be Closed Out



In all styles, woods and finishes. These must be seen to be appreciated.
Regular $12.50 Dressers to be closed out at $9.75
Regular $18.00 Dressers to be closed out at $13.50
Regular $30.00 Dressers to be closed out at $24.00
Regular $45.00 Dressers to be closed out at $30.00
Regular $37.50 Dressers to be closed out at $28.00
Regular $52.00 Dressers to be closed out at $41.00

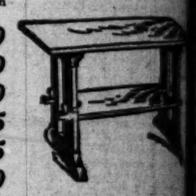
Every Odd Gas Range In Our Store



will be closed out at practically cost, including seven or eight different styles. Any one in need of a Gas Range will make a great mistake if they overlook these bargains.

Regular $17.00 Gas Ranges—with good sized oven—while the amount lasts to be closed out at $12.50
Regular $30.00 Gas Ranges—with large sized oven and broiler; 4 only, to be closed out. $20.00
Regular $41.00 Gas Ranges—with elevated oven and broiler; 3 only, to be closed out $29.00
Regular $45.00 Gas Ranges—with side oven and broiler; 3 only, to be closed out at $31.50
Regular $48.00 Gas Ranges—very large size, suitable for restaurant or small hotel; 2 only, to be closed out at $33.50

35 Library Tables



to be closed out, including fumed oak, golden oak, early English and mahogany.
Regular $21 Library Tables to be closed out at $12.50
Regular $25 Library Tables to be closed out at $19.50
Regular $15 Library Tables to be closed out at $9.50
Regular $9.00 Library Tables to be closed out at $6.95
Regular $12.50 Library Tables to be closed out at $8.95
Regular $22 Library Tables to be closed out at $17.50
Regular $20 Library Tables to be closed out at $15.75
Regular $37.50 Library Tables to be closed... $29.

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If it is not convenient to pay cash, arrangements can be made for liberal terms. Don't let the need of money keep you from attending this sale.

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559 SO. BROADWAY
One Door from Sixth St.

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T. LEUNG, General Manager.
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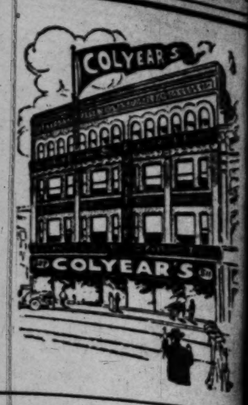
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to be appreciated.
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closed out at..... $9.75
lar $18.00 Dressers
closed out at..... $13.50
lar $30.00 Dressers
closed out at..... $24.00
lar $45.00 Dressers
closed out at..... $30.00
lar $37.50 Dressers
closed out at..... $28.00
lar $52.00 Dressers
closed out at..... $41.60

rary Tables



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12.50
19.50
$9.50
$6.95
$8.95
17.50
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Who wish to take advantage of this sale and cannot call, will enclose cut or description of article desired, with check or money order, and goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped at once.

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...Ride of This Fine
...ing is to Be Abso-
...Precision.
...Successful on
...by Best.

...AS JOHNSON.

...male choir—the
...choir—will be with
...singing at the Audito-
...night.

...ard in the multitude
...ames and between the
...choir operas, Kubelik's
...concerts, and all the
...of late before, we do
...Welshild singing band
...which have reached
...other reviewers are at
...those Welshmen have
...lasting impression on this
...of them.

...ir has been compared to "a
...spring" in which "every
...returns of instant re-
...to different poise."

...while judging from the
...enthusiasm that they
...showed they must do some
...of concerted singing
...the blue ribbon men and
...sing their native Wales
...triumphed in Eisteddfods
...Herr Siegfried came vic-
...competitions through contests
...record.

...The programme is varied from
...songs in their own national

...(Opening chorus, "Dedi-
...cation" (De Rille;) "Soldier's
...Farewell," George Liewell-
...yn; "Love and War"
...(Thomas Jenkins and Price
...Morgan); "Cwg Filwr, Cwsg"
...(Mozart); "Orpheus" Laughing
...Song; Pianoforte solo
...(Mr. ——); "Bingrolse" (Liszt.) Eis-
...teddfod; "Sound an Alarm"
...(Handel); Harri Lewis; "Blue Dan
...Tucker" (Arr. Richards.)
...(Brahms.) choir; quar-
...tette of choir; song.
...(Mr. ——); "Hosanna" (Adams.) Gwu-
...nioriaeth" (Arr Richards)
...Pen Bererarn" (Wilson,)
...Land and Date; Celtic air.
...Goldeck" (Arr. Richards,)
..."I Have No Foe" (Pin-
...ney Price; descriptive
...piece" (A. Thomas,) choir;
...national Anthem."

...Festival.

...Jones Dennison, violinist, as-
...by J. A. Knight, tenor; Mrs
...Jones accompanist, and the
...Miss Janie Bolin—with Miss
...Bolin rendered last Friday even-
...ing her Recital Hall on South

...Triumph in New York.

...Mrs. Harry Clifford Lott
...met success with a single
...in New York City last week
...many favorable criticisms
...them. I select this one from
...Musical America, which published a
...portrait of Mr. Lott. Local
...readers will note that "Harry" has
...grown—a ...foreshortening
...perhaps wise, considering
...coming days.

...The review is appendedly Clifford
...Lott, American baritone prac-
...tically known to New York, gave a
...recital at the Belasco Theater
...Friday afternoon and scored
...quite a triumph. An audience
...of size was present and the
...hearty applause after Mr
...Lott's first number left
...no doubt that the singer was an ar-
...tist out of the ordinary,
...and one who is bound to be heard
...from in the future. The full pro-
...gramme was as follows:

...Aria, Ye Winds and Waves"
...(Handel; "Vittoria." Caris-
...simi; hymn, Beethoven;
..."Der Lindenbaum," Schubert; "Schoene
...Wiege Meiner Leiden," Schumann;
...Du Bist Die Lilie," Schumann;
...Der Nussbaum," Schumann;
...Der Zephyr," Jensen; "Gewit-
...terfahrt," Franz; "Die Mainacht,"
...Brahms; "Traum! Borgen und Pfeil,"
...Wagner; "In der Dammerung," Bech-
...stein's Song," Binding;
...Ich Liebe," Chase; "Daheim," Kaun;
...Dearest," Waldo Chase; "The
...Song of Homer; "The Rose
...Song If I Live," Arthur
...Whitehead's Joy," William

...Lott's voice is of good volume,
...sound in quality and reso-
...gives a special satisfaction
...middle and low registers and
...tones are also pleasing.
...is now noticeable a slight
...hardness at times. Yet as
...Lott knows how to handle
...with admirable skill His
...calls for commendation and
...both English and
...is such as to allow
...breadth of style in his
...Handel, Carrierini and
...and if his Schubert,
...Jensen did not dis-
...surprisingly emotional
...they were sung, never-
...satisfying warmth and
...audience would have been
...him repeat several of
...declined to favor them.

The accompaniments were played by Mrs Lott in a style that stamped her as an accompanist of the very first rank.

Brahms Quintette.

The Brahms Quintette concerts, like most of the dramatic entertainments, have felt the pinch of Christmas shopping in the consequent thinness of their crowds. The attendance last week was small despite the fact that the afternoon concert contained a request programme, and these occasions are almost invariably greeted by large audiences.

Von Stein Faculty.

Heinrich von Stein has added to the faculty of the Von Stein Academy of Music the first instructor in what he proposes to make an important department of languages. M. D'Aubigny, a French scholar, who teaches a conversational method in which neither he himself nor any member of his class employs a word of English. The apparent impossibility of this is overcome by a facility of interpretative expression which M. D'Aubigny has developed. As soon as Mr von Stein succeeds in securing Italian and German instructors who are equally capable, classes in those languages will be established. The French department will open immediately after the Christmas holidays.

The weekly pupils recitals are going on as usual every Saturday afternoon, No. 237 having been held Saturday, December 16. While these are open to the public, they are quite informal affairs. Mr von Stein having evolved a unique method of procedure. Between 1 and 2 o'clock in the afternoon all pupils of the academy, who are informed by their teachers that they have a composition sufficiently mastered to play it at the recital, file their names with Mr von Stein. Naturally, in all the students, there are more of these names than there would be time to hear in one afternoon, so Mr. von Stein selects one after another, as the recital progresses, none knowing whose turn is coming next. As the sole requirement is that they shall play without the music in front of them, the result is to develop perfect freedom from stage fright. If the student is found to be deficient in preparation, the number is interrupted in the middle, though this is a most infrequent occurrence. Between the numbers Mr von Stein gives his criticism of the playing. In this way the youngest student at the academy is given all the essential experiences of professional concert work.

Polak Returns.

Rudolph J. Polak has recently returned from the East, where he has been studying for the past six months. He has taken a new studio at No. 341 Blanchard building.

Krinbill Musicale.

A number of the Los Angeles piano pupils of Clarence E. Krinbill of the Hamburger Majestic Theater Building, will enjoy a musicale at the residence of Miss Ruth Zeigler of Pasadena avenue next Thursday evening. It will be a Yuletide affair.

Symphony.

The next concert of the Los Angeles Symphony Association will be given at the Auditorium on Friday afternoon, January 5. Mendelssohn's Fifth Symphony, "The Reformation," will be given. A Richard Strauss number for wind instruments alone, his Serenade in E flat, will divide the attention. The overture to "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana will be heard for the first time in Los Angeles. The soloist will be Arnold Krauss, concert master of the symphony organization, who has selected Brahms Violin concerto in D Major, as his vehicle for virtuoso honors. Saint Saens symphonic poem, "Phaeton," will also be given.

Born in Chicago.

Advices from Chicago say that Lilly Dorn has obtained great success in recitals recently given before the Fortnightly Club of that city and at the musicales given by Mrs. Richard T Crane and Mrs. McCormack. Miss Dorn has been entertained by Mrs. Andreas Dippel, Mrs. Crane, Miss Bartholomew, Mrs. Kelter, and will sing at Detroit and two return concerts in Chicago before coming West for a continued tour on the Coast.

Frances Jude Here.

Miss Frances Jude, violin virtuoso from London, who is arranging a class of pupils in this city, will play an introductory concert at Gamut Club Auditorium, Thursday evening, January 25. Miss Jude studied with the late Wilhelmj many years and with Lewis Zimmerman of Amsterdam. She is a cousin of W. H. Jude, well known composer, and has played extensively in London and the provinces. She will remain here for the winter, returning to London in April for the season.

Moore's Band.

Moore's band, at Eastlake, will give a programme this afternoon which will include a selection from Verdi's "I Lombardi," Grossman's Czardas, "The Ghost of the Aristocrat," Balfe's "Siege of Rochelle" overture, Bendix's "The Magpie and the Parrot," the grand march from Massenet's "Le Cid," Godfrey's fantasia on Tschaikowsky works, and the Saint-Saens "Marche Heroique."

W. C. Woodruff, Everett Miles, Rydon Sparkes and Gilman Parker, four Chicago newspaper men, are tramping around the world. They left Chicago last October, and reached Liverpool by shipping on a cattle steamer. The first two named are reported as having arrived in Paris, while Sparkes and Parker are stranded in Belgium.



The Famous Mountain-Ash Choir,
...singing band of Welshmen, who have made a great success on their western tour, and who will be heard at the Auditorium on Friday evening of this week

THE DRAMA.

(Continued from Second Page.)

splendid work of Grace Travers, Lillian Elliott, Charles Giblyn, Willis Marks and Henry Stockbridge has done much towards making this one of the most delightful of Burbank productions.

Lyceum.

When "Sis Hopkins" is presented at the Lyceum for her second week, opening today, it will be the last time that this city will see Miss Rose Melville in her characterization of the Posey county girl, who wears the pig tails, the odd little red celluloid side combs, the gingham pinafore, the striped stockings and the panella gaiters which only the older of us remember as being quite the fashion in the late seventies and the early eighties. It will be the last time that she will be seen here in her famous "snakentine" dance and give utterance to that world-wide famous bit of philosophy—"You can't never make nothin' doin' nothin' for nobody for nothin.'" Miss Melville intended to retire from the stage last season but has been urged to make a farewell tour by her hosts of friends, and this is positively her last appearance. The company supporting her is the best she has had, and she is being received everywhere in theaters crowded with enthusiastic admirers. Several times thus far she has been compelled to play additional matinees. One of the oddest characters on the stage today is that of Obadiah, the undertaker's boy in "Sis Hopkins." He is a clumsy sort of rustic type whose one idea in life appears to be always ready for prospective victims. He goes about with a tape measure, such as the old-fashioned undertakers used, and his day dreams are of death and disaster. The gossip which tells him of the illness of the older inhabitants of the aliments of the countryside people brings joy to his heart and he conscientiously keeps track of the visits of the village physician. He wears the most funereal garments and yet he is ludicrously funny. Not content with being a general calamity howler, he prepares epitaphs for his neighbors and friends, and his recital of these quaint bits of jingle is one of the brightest spots in the entire play. Obadiah is one of the cleverest character studies on the stage today. For his final tour of "Sis Hopkins" he has a lot of new epitaphs.

Orpheum.

The Orpheum presents the following as its exceptionally fine bill for Christmas week, opening Christmas matinee, December 25.

The Six Bracks—truly an unusual acrobatic act. This may seem an impossibility—as much a myth as old grouches try to make of Santa Claus. In twos, threes and fours, they fly about the stage, taking wonderful risks with their precious necks, but ending as safely as does Santa when he comes down the chimney. Then come James Diamond and Clara Nelson—the latter is remembered as the Gibson widow in the recent "Gibson Girl Review." They have been starring in "Up and Down Broadway" and have picked up a lot of clever song, dance and pavement patter from the white way, especially for this trip. "Something New" they title their act—and it is declared to live up to its caption. Hank Brown, veteran of fun, is back with Viola Harris and J. Sullivan Brown, and as usual, are "Just to Laugh—That's all." But that's enough for any one who is familiar with the merrymaking abilities of this trio. Miss Harris has a new wardrobe, of sumptuous elegance and Hank and J. Sullivan are right there with the fun stuff. Hinton & Wooton bring a new thing in bicycle football. They play a regular game, with pretty Mabel Wooton as referee. The game in their hands is a novelty, as they use the wheels and tires of the machines exclusively to manipulate the ball. Ed F. Reynard with his ventriloquil spectacle, "A Mornin' in Hickeyville." Pat Rooney and Marion Bent. Mazie King & Company, and Lynch & Zeller remain, thus giving the bill a holiday character throughout, and making it one especially appealing to youngsters, who now out of school, will undoubtedly find the Orpheum their holiday treat par excellence—especially as Director Beachenstein has arranged to play "The March of the Toys," from "Babes in Toyland," and the famed Haydn "Toy Symphony," so seldom heard, but so popular for children.

Empress.

For the holiday week at the Empress Theater Sullivan and Considine are sending one of the best bills throughout that has occupied this popular priced stage in many weeks. The new bill contains the names of many artists of high rank in the vaudeville world.

The first and perhaps the most attractive feature will be found in the appearance of the firm of Warren and Seymour, who will return with their travesty triumph "Quo Vadis Upside Down," which has won the reputation of being one of the biggest fun hits that has come to the vaudeville stage in the last three years. "Quo Vadis Upside Down" is purely a highly humorous travesty on "Quo Vadis."

For those who enjoy the best in music another feature of the new bill will be found in the offering of Le Basque Quartette, an organization of grand opera singers, who will be heard in a series of excerpts from the standard operatic works as well as selections from the more modern operatic novelties of today.

Tom Smith, "The Dancing Daffydill," will add much joy to the holiday bill and will undoubtedly dance himself into lasting favor with local audiences. Mr. Smith is a comedian of ability, being original in his methods and with combination of rapid-fire talk, songs and novel eccentric dances.

An artistic and novel juggling act will be found in the offering of the Three Bannana, who display remarkable skill and speed in their handling of the Indian clubs. Dunbar and Turner, billed as the American girl and the Yankee Doodle Dutchman, will add much life and gaiety with their songs and dances. The Falsons have an acrobatic comedy that is amusing and at many times startling and the new comedy motion pictures will furnish more laughs.

Pantages.

For Christmas week, Pantages promises a novel combination of mirth, music, and magic. The latter will be the prominent feature of the programme. "The Garden of Mystery," an electrical and scenic production headed by Mlle Palerma, features many illusions, magic and lydermain. Mlle. Palerma is assisted by Mons Chefalo and a company of six magicians. Swan and Bahbard as "The Raw Recruits" have a burlesque of the British "Tommy" that will bring tears of happiness to readers of Rudyard Kipling. Harry Jenkins and Grace Colvert, as "The Newly Weds," have a comedy that will appeal to every married pair. The Diamond Four, a quartette of clever vocalists, offer "Fun in a School Room" as a vehicle for their comedy vocalism. Sandros Brothers are Swedish acrobats, who purvey a brand of gymnastics as attractive for quality as it is for novelty.

Adolphus.

Music, both vocal and instrumental, predominates at the new Adolphus Theater. The headliner is the Orphans Quartette, four male voices of unusual strength and beauty. The quartette's repertoire includes both comedy and serious singing.

The Musical Coppellas, a team act, is a new arrival from the East. The Coppellas are Bohemians. The male member of the team is an excellent cellist. The team dresses as circus clowns.

Hall and Wright, two pretty little girls, who know just how to reach a "blue" man's heart by singing and dancing, are also among the topliners at the Adolphus next week. This team is considered one of the best sister teams in vaudeville. It is one of those few teams where both members work as one.

Le Roy Brothers knockabout comedians, in a barrel contortion act, are "there with the goods." Psychologists say that anything out of the ordinary will cause laughter. If this contention is to be accepted as prima facie fact, there will be laughs aplenty next week when the Le Roy Brothers go through their act.

The Adolphus Comedy Stock Company will put on "Nellie's Christmas." As is usual with the Cummings productions, laughs are not lacking. Dick Cummings will be supported by Katherine Merley, Stella Adams, Maxie Mitchell, Jap Rentfrow, James Dillon and Otto Peck. The sketch is of thirty minutes' duration.

The Adolphus Octette, J. D. Bryson, conductor, and the Adolphuscope will complete the bill. A slight change has been made in the Adolphus policy. Hereafter five shows will be given on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Luna Park.

Elaborate are the preparations made by the management of Luna Park for those who will join the holiday throng at that pleasure ground.

To begin with, the free vaudeville will offer several new features—captivating little playlets, musical "turns" and monologue artists of merit. These will be exploited in the ample inclosed Casino.

On the floating stage at the upper end of Luna Park's lake, there will appear three acrobatic "acts," engaging the services of a number of clever sinuous comedians and "straight" gymnasts. Besides the feature which usually concludes the Sunday afternoon's performances, will be a jump from the clouds by Prof. Broadwick, who will ascend by means of a balloon and return to earth buoyed by two parachutes, to be released one after the other at separate elevations.

Tomorrow—Christmas Day—will be a great occasion for the little people. Three trees have been decorated in their honor, and all will bear presents for the juveniles. Also there will be a score of Santa Clauses on hand to distribute the gifts and make merry with recipients, to say nothing of a special good, old-fashioned pantomime.

As a novelty, there will be a mass of snow, fresh from the mountains, in which the children will be invited to revel to their hearts' content, building forts and houses, and indulging in one of the joyous snowball battles familiar to the frozen East.

LET the spirit of the day reign supreme on this festive occasion.

May your Christmas be as Merrie and full of Good Cheer as our's, for we look back upon a year of business success, far greater than that of any other in the history of this establishment.

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Pease Bros. Furniture Co.

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"LITTLE MOTHER," BY CHILDREN

Pupils of Egan School Undertake Quaint Allegorical Work by Alfred Allen and Altha M. Waugh.

"Little Mother," a quaint and fantastic allegory of childhood, written by Altha M. Waugh and Alfred Allen, is under way for production by the children of the Egan school, and will be one of their immediate post-holiday efforts.

Engaged in it will be more than fifty children, while the list of principals numbers more than thirty.

The play begins with a quartette of little girls at a party. One of them earns the subriquet of "Little Mother" and it is with "Little Mother," and her subjugation of naughtiness, willfulness and selfishness that the drama is concerned.

In the course of this battle-royal against self—all of which is allegorically represented—"Little Mother" is transferred, via dreamland, to the country of Santa Claus. She makes this journey through a telescope, taking with her her best little friend, Chum, and her dog Spot. Santa Clausland is a country of glistening white, surrounded by a dome of the same description. "Little Mother" soon learns that this is really the inside of her own head, and here are fought the battles of the White and Black armies—good thoughts and wicked thoughts—here we meet the valiant warrior, "Will," the quaint and elusive "Little Forgot," impudent "Naughty Tongue," and the bad "King Hate," who is finally vanquished by "Will," and many other characters of unique description.

The incidental music for this production is being written by Miss Frieda Peycke.

The character of "Little Mother," will be portrayed by Riena Graf; other impersonations will include: Mother, Helen Eddy; Hazel, Meta Wilson; Maud, Mildred Harris; Chum, Lucille Hutton or Consuelo Henley; Santa Claus, Deborah Lustig; Father Knife, Dorothy Hanna; Mother Fork, Virginia Roos; Spoon, Yvette Mitchell; First Soldier, Reba Waugh; Second Soldier, Ethel Case; Naughty Tongue, Yvette Mitchell; Will, Madelon Quinn; Imp Pablo Ferrando; Capt. Anger, Gladys Bromley; First Lily, Carol Dempster; Second Lily, Leola Son; King Hate, Carl Teschan; Queen Love, Helen Eddy; Little Forgot, Mildred Heinze; Tee-Hee, Mona Muller; Ha-Ha, Marion Fletcher; street sweepers, Olga Waite and Josephine Chinpo; Queen's Messenger, Alberta Hartman.

YIDDISH PLAYERS.

"On Trial" to Be Given at the Gamut Club Theater Tonight by Eastern Company.

"On Trial," in Yiddish, will be given at the Gamut Theater tonight, South Hope street, by a company of Yiddish players headed by Edward Bernard, leading man.

Included in this organization are Bessie Bernard, a comely young actress, who takes the leading feminine roles, and J. Greenblatt, who has attained some success as a comedian.

The company has played its way westward from New York, and, according to the leading man and manager, has been successful.

TRAVELERS, EXPLORERS.

Having completed a walking tour of 24,700 miles to win a wager of $35,000, Capt. H. M. Seaton, who styles himself "the Prince of Tramps," has arrived in Penzance, Eng.

Capt. Herbert Edward Greenstreet, who left Plymouth in command of the New Zealand Shipping Company's Remuera, on her maiden voyage to the antipodes, has begun his eightieth voyage round the world. His is a record of which any shipmaster might be proud. He has covered hundreds of thousands, even millions, of miles across the trackless ocean without a single mishap. Capt. Greenstreet has sailed or steamed altogether about 2,050,000 miles.

Mrs. Mary Bridges, an Englishwoman, 79 years old, has arrived in New York on her twentieth visit to this country and her thirty-ninth trip across the ocean. She said she enjoys traveling on the sea, and did not mind taking trips unaccompanied. She came here to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. John McKaig, of Pittsburgh.

Christian Leden, explorer and scientist, arrived from the North on his way back to Norway, where he will complete arrangements for another exploration into the arctic region to attempt to make the famous Northwest passage. Under the direction of the King and Queen of Norway and several noted Germans, Leden, with three companion scientists, will venture into the frozen wilderness north of Canada next May. He will endeavor to make the famous passage through the straits between Victoria Island and King William Land by boat and dog train. He has been engaged this year in preliminary spying out the land preparatory to his expedition next year.

Miss Alva Bryant of Brookville, Mass., has a cat that has a local reputation of being quite a traveler. Four years ago the cat, Teddy, accompanied his mistress to Saskatchewan, Can., and returned home with her a few weeks ago.

BITS OF VERSE.

The Child's Heritage.

Oh, there are those, a sordid clan,
With pride in gaud and faith in gold,
Who prize the sacred soul of man
For what his hands have sold!

And these shall deem thee humbly bred,
They shall not hear, they shall not see,
The kings among the mighty dead
Who walk and talk with thee.

A tattered cloak may be thy dole,
And thine the roof that Jesus had,
The bruidered garment of the soul
Shall keep thee purple clad!

With Eld thy chain of days is one;
Thy seas are still Homeric seas!
Thy skies shall glow with Pindar's sun,
The stars of Socrates!

I give thy feet the hopeful sod,
Thy mouth the priceless boon of breath;
The glory of the search for God
Be thine in life and death.

Unto thy flesh the restful grave,
Thy soul, the gift of being free;
The robe, the torch my fathers gave,
Thy father gives to thee!
—[John G. Neihardt, in the Forum.

Love's Magic.

Ever dearer to me these eyes since
they have seen you,
Ever dearer to me this hand since
you have pressed it,
Ever dearer to me these lips since
yours have touched them;
Ever dearer am I to myself since I
have known you,
Ever dearer the world to me, for you
are in it,
And ever dearer the Maker who made
your soul and your body.
—[Shaemas O'Sheel, in New York Sun.

The Fountain Source.

From faith and purpose life's best
wealth may rise;
One truth is clear to those who rightly scan—
The fountain source of all good fortune lies
Never beyond the reach of any man.
—[Eugene C. Dolson, in Hampton's Magazine.

In protecting a brood of chickens from death, Effie Emery, a 14-year-old girl, residing near Cuero, Tex., shot and killed a full grown wildcat measuring five feet from tip to tip. She heard a noise in the chicken coop back of the house and, slipping from her room, armed herself with her father's shotgun and went quietly towards the coop. When she reached a low fence about fifteen feet from the coop she met the wildcat and after killing it counted her chickens to see if any were missing.

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Infants' & Children's Dresses Tuesday ½ Price

Open at 9:00 Close at 5:30

Novelties of Ribbon One-half
—Bright pieces made for holiday display. Fine for New Year's gifts. Half price.

Art Novelties at One-half Price
—Odds and ends stamped pillow tops, linens, braids, etc. Fourth Floor.

Phones—Home 60411; Broadway 5180.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

—Odds and ends, 1-oz Skeins of yarn, not all colors, at 5c Tuesday. On the 4th floor.

—Lingerie dresses that have been slightly soiled through being shown in the department. Many very beautiful styles of excellent materials, elaborate with lace, embroidery and touches of dainty ribbon—
—An uncommon range to choose from.
—Infants' long dresses to 6-year sizes. Exactly half price.

French Underwear at ½ Price Tuesday

Open at 9:00 Close at 5:30

Half Price for Leather Novelties
—A few imported bags included. Slightly soiled from being on display.

Handkerchiefs at One-Half Price
—Because slightly soiled; 17c to 50c values at half price.

Phones—Home 60411; Broadway 5180.

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Broadway at Seventh

—See tables of Art Novelties, reduced 50 per cent or more, to 2½c, 5c, 10c, 25c. 4th floor.

—Exquisite hand-embroidered French lingerie. Garments especially selected for Bullock's and shipped directly from the capital of France.
—Gowns and Chemise, with yokes in rarely beautiful designs.
—Drawers with pretty embroidered effects.
—An astonishing event for Tuesday. Just half price. Second Floor, North Building.

Open at 9:00 Close at 5:30

Transformation!—"Tuesday the Day"—Economy Reigns Supreme

Merry Christmas

—The past few weeks have proven wonderful weeks in the history of Bullock's—
—Although we prepared with stocks larger by a great percentage than those of a year ago—
—Although we strengthened the store's systems with hundreds of extra-enthusiasts—
—Although we planned largely and sufficiently to care for an even larger business than experience had led us to expect—
—There have been times when we have wished for the lamp of Aladdin—that the genii might appear—
—and the store be doubled, yes, tripled in size and in facilities—
—We would like to convey to you our appreciation of the splendid Christmas Spirit that has prevailed during a season when the test has been extreme—
—We are going to make Bullock's—a greater Bullock's—Another year—but, of that anon—
—The wish of the store today is—that
This Christmas may be just the Christmas you would have it in every way
—Monday Bullock's will be closed all day—
—Tuesday—Transformation! Economy will reign supreme.

In nearly every case the reductions in this advertisement are the first reductions Bullock's has advertised in months.



The curtain drops on the most remarkable Christmas season the store has known, to rise again Tuesday morning on the most tempting list of price opportunities it has ever been the fortune of Bullock's to present.

Men's Goods
—Certain lots of Holiday Merchandise for Men have been reduced to Half price.
—Handkerchiefs
—Neckwear, etc.

—It has been the custom of the store to concentrate in its consideration of merchandise and seasons.
—Now, all the force that has been directed upon the Christmas stocks and service is to be turned sharply over to staple goods and savings in

A Series of After Christmas Sales To Start on Tuesday Morning

—In addition to Half prices on much Holiday Goods and other lines—Thousands of Dollars' worth of items and articles, from which our attention has been taken this long time—have been bought by us in such a way that we can put them out at Thousands of Dollars' worth of Savings.

—We have taken this double page advertisement merely to give you an inkling as to the scope of this event and the values it will contain.

—Main Building, North Building, Basement Store, every floor and every department has its quota of rare after-Christmas values.

—If you would share safe savings and such savings as are seldom offered even in sales—Plan to shop at Bullock's Tuesday.

The First Duty of the store will be, as is customary every day in the year, to obtain "THE SATISFACTION OF EVERY CUSTOMER."

Here It Is! The Most Astonishing Fashion News Printed in Los Angeles These Many Days---Tuesday on the Second Floor at Bullock's---Just Look at These Values---

Suits! Dresses! Coats! Skirts! and Many Furs! At Half Price





—No announcement we have made in months has contained such significance from an economy point of view.
—The season's most charming Costumes, Dresses, Suits, Coats, Skirts and many Furs have been marked down 50 per cent. in nearly every case, for riddance.—"It's Good-by to 1911 Merchandise in 1911," says the Management.

"Never Mind Cost—Cut to Sell"—

—And "Cut to Sell" we have. No imaginary reductions here. The slashing has been clean-cut, vigorous, real and vivid.

No woman within hearing distance of this news should miss this opportunity if a new Gown, Suit, Coat, Skirt or Fur is needed.

---The First Reductions Printed From This Garment Section in Months and Months.

—We expect the greatest sale day December has ever known on the Second Floor.

42 inch Brocade Poplin $2.25 Quality in this Sale 55c yd.

Then there will be 24-in. Colored Crepe de Chine at 55c yd.; 42-in. Plain Chiffons, $1 values, at 55c yd.; 24-in. Satin Striped Grenadine at 55c; 24-in. Shower Proof Foulards at 55c, in wanted small designs, navy and white and black and white; 24-in. Plain Poplin at 55c; Fancy Messalines and Taffetas in stripes, checks and plaids, at 55c; Dresden Silks at 55c.

—Such silk values as to be almost incredible. Some lots shorter than others—so best come early—for, truth to tell, it's the most remarkable lot of silks the writer has seen at 55c or near it—and as they are in a window there will surely be a crowd..

50c Sylke Suiting 25c
—Just half price for beautiful sylke suiting—splendid for waists and gowns. A large range of colors. Sale Tuesday, main floor, north building, at the yard.
25c White Madras 10c—In dainty dotted, figured and striped effects—for waists and children's dresses. 25c values at 10c yard.

English Longcloth, 36-Inch—12 Yards for..... $1
—An exceptional quality. Pure white English Longcloth—36 in. wide—12 yards to the bolt—$1.00 bolt.

2020 Yards of French Dimity at. 15c
—An uncommon quality
—very pretty new patterns—white grounds with dainty rose-bud and other fine designs Tuesday at 15c yard.
"Bullock's Special" Longcloth $1.65—Bolt of 12 yards, 36 inches wide, pure white chamois finish.

Fancy Marquisette $1.25 and $1.50 Values at 75c
—Here is a striking item for Tuesday's selling. Fancy double fold and double width Marquisette—in splendid effects for costumes, gowns and waists. Mais, green, cerise, white with black satin stripes; also plain black and cream. A limited yardage for a great sale at 75c a yard.

$2.50 Broadcloths at $1.25 Yard
$1.75 Diagonals at $1.00 Yard
—The section of woolen dress goods is hardly a whit behind the silks in its determination to break records in these After-Christmas sales.

$1.50 Silk 75c

Toys
—Tables full of Toys at half price on Tuesday—including slightly damaged Toys.

Suits at Half
of cheviot, serge, velvet, diagonal, British tweed, Broadcloth, and the season's favorite charmeuse.

80 Velvet, Serge and Corduroy Dresses—$25 Values at $12.50
—Probably the most staggering value of this whole great sale.

Lining Remnants 10c yd

Hats That Were $10 Originally, Tuesday $1.95

—Hats that were $15, will be $3.45
—Creations that were $110, will be $39.50
—$350 Muff Sets will be $95.00
—$1.00 to $2.50 French Veiling will be 35c yard
—$1.50 to $2.50 Hat Shapes for children will be 65c
—$10.00 to $15.00 Velvet Shapes will be $3.65

—The comparisons above and below refer to original markings. You can see how little relation they bear to ordinary cost.
—The bold, radical millinery reductions of the year—Tuesday should witness the year's Banner Millinery Day at Bullock's.
—This After-Christmas sale is more than an unusual event.



A Detail List of Millinery Savings
$10 Velvet shape $3.65
$7.50 to $10 Velvet Shapes, $2.45.
$7.50 Velour Hat Shapes, $1.75.
$5 Silk and Stick Beaver, $2.45.
$3 and $5.00 Velour and Plue

$3.00 to $5.00 Shoes, Small Sizes $2.00 pr.

This Advertisement Contains Merely a Few of the Many Great Offerings That are Features in These After Christmas

$200 pr.

These After Christmas S



This Garment Section in Months and Months.

A Detail List of

Millinery Savings

$10 Velvet shape $3.65

$7.50 to $10 Velvet Shapes, $3.45.
$7.50 Velour Hat Shapes, $1.75.
White and Black Beaver.
$3.65.
$5.00 Velour and Fine
$2.50 to $2.75 Children's Felt Shapes and Small Trimmed

Toys

Tables full of Toys at half price on Tuesday—including slightly damaged Toys.

Suits at Half

of cheviot, serge, velvet, diagonal, British tweed, Broadcloth, and the season's favorite charmeuse—Tuesday

$8 Velvet, Serge and Corduroy Dresses—$25 Values at $12.50

—We expect the greatest sale day December has ever known on the Second Floor.

—Probably the most magnetic values of this whole great sale. Styles that are the vogue of the hour, examples of splendid tailor-

Lining Remnants 10" yd

—Including satteens,

$2.50 Broadcloths at $1.25 Yard

$1.75 Dia onals at $1.00 Yard

white with black satin stripes; also plain black and cream. A limited yardage for a great sale at 75c a yard.

$1.50 Silk Stockings 75c

—Colored Italian Silk Stockings, the kind that

"Bullock's Special" Longcloth $1.65—Bolt of 12 yards, 36 inches wide, pure white cambric finish.

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 8 Pages ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

...T YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1911. PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, per Copy, Delivered, 2½ Cents.

We Wish You All

A Merry Christmas

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.

428 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Our Wish To You

A Merry Christmas

wherein all your gifts shall be received with appreciation.

A Happy New Year

Wherein all your hopes shall be realized, and wherein we shall be able to weld you even more closely than at present to Dyas-Cline goods and values.

Dyas-Cline Co. Inc.

214 WEST THIRD STREET.

Stearns

THE ULTIMATE CAR (KNIGHT TYPE MOTOR)

Stearns-Knight Talks---No. 3

The Oiling System

The Oiling system consists of an arrangement of individual troughs, mounted in the bottom of the Crank Case, into which the connecting rods dip.

These troughs move up and down with the opening and closing of the throttle. They are each fed from a separate oil pipe, which in turn, is fed through a force feed pump.

This system combines all the good features of the Splash system, with none of the faults of the latter.

Price $3650

F.O.B. Los Angeles, Fully Equipped.

Including best Mohair Top, Banker Windshield, Warner Autometer, Klaxon Horn, Trunk Rack, Tire Holders, Demountable Rims, Muffler Cut-Out, Vesta Electric Generating System, including Electric Headlights, Side Lights, Tail Light, Tonneau Light and Trouble Lamp.

Elmore Motor Car Company

742-46 South Olive Street

Rauch & Lang Electrics

The Electric Supreme

Ralph Hamlin 1110 Olive.

L. A. Motor Car Co. Eleventh and Flower.

California Motor Co.

733 Olive.

Service Station, 1522 West Washington.

By a Woman.

DAINTY MAID CHANGES TIRE.

Mrs. Frank Howard Makes Novel Demonstration.

Shows Her Friends Just How to Avoid Trouble.

Quick Work by Young Clever Auto Chauffeuse.

Women drivers have taken an important place in the motor world. Mrs. Frank Howard, one of the well-known and most daring of the young women, who handle cars, is learning to take entire charge of her new 1912 Buick. She stops at nothing when it comes to repairs and thus far she has not been forced to call in a mere man to help her even change a tire.

When it was suggested to this pretty chauffeuse, that she demonstrate just how a tire is changed, Mrs. Howard was willing to show in detail the manner in which a puncture is remedied. Her friends among the young women, can learn in the most vivid manner just how this young chauffeuse goes to work to repair a tube or to change the inner casing and then to inflate the tire.

When this young woman goes out for a tour she takes with her one extra casing and two tubes, but when the size of the front and rear wheels are different Mrs. Howard advises taking two extra casings one for each wheel, and two extra tubes for each wheel.

With this equipment in the car Mrs. Howard starts on her tour without a worry. Then if the tire is punctured and the car contains only women, Mrs. Howard rolls up her dainty sleeves and goes to work. The tire is changed in about fifteen minutes and the Buick is cranked and started once more.

When that hissing sound is heard, either in the front or the rear wheel, Mrs. Howard smiles serenely and the motor is halted. After a quick examination the rim is removed. Now if it is the universal rim this young woman is able to handle the tire, and if it is the regular clincher she is not bothered.

FAST WORK.

With the "Quick Detachable," which is manufactured for any standard quick detachable rim, perhaps she can make the fastest time as this is Buick equipment. The Buick cars, according to this young woman, always have the best that the market affords. Therefore, she enjoys using the best when trying for a record.

The "Quick Detachable" rim differs only from the "Clincher" in the method of its application to and retention on the rim of the wheel. As the clincher portion of the rim is removable the tire is merely slipped on or off the rim, the bead is not made as flexible as in the regular clincher type.

There is a flap in each casing to prevent the tubing from rust or injury. You must be careful to keep this flap in place outside the inner casing. Then when the valve is ready, and the rim in place, the pump can be used to advantage. Pump the tire up while the wheel is on the jack and then use your air gauge to see the amount of air in the tire. About fifty-five pounds on the front tires and from sixty to sixty-five pounds for the rear is about right, according to many who are always touring.

MAN OF DIAMOND.

When the matter of tire equipment and rims and tires was put up to F. O. Nelson, local manager of the Diamond Rubber Company, he was liberal in what he said. He had no "knocks" to offer and he admitted that there are other good tires besides the Diamond. He advised the Diamond tire, however, with the Fisk bolted on rim.

This tire embodies the features of Diamond construction. The tires are made for the Fisk demountable rim as well as for the regular Fisk rim, having for the former a tube with angle valve stem.

The mechanical Dunlop type of tire is sometimes called the straight sided or "hookless tire." It is distinguished from the other Diamond makes only by its construction to fit the Dunlop type or straight side rim.

"When the supply of extra tubes is exhausted," said Nelson, "the best and quickest method for repairing is the Diamond quick-acting cement. You can simply clean the point of the puncture with gasoline and then moisten the patch with a small amount of gasoline. Then you apply the patch to the tube and this makes a lasting repair. The patch vulcanises itself to the tube."

Skidding has caused much comment. There are a number of tires on the market with the Nobby Tread, the "Diamond Grip" tires, the Goodrich White Tread and a score of others. All of these can be used with the universal or regular demountable rims.

MANY GOOD TIRES.

While Mrs. Howard would not advocate the use of any particular tire, she was heartily in favor of a demountable rim. This question was proved when it came to the quick changes she made. The Buick was new, of course, and the rims did not stick, but even with an older car it would be possible to secure the latest rim and the tire that suits you best.

There is not a motorist who has not experenced the necessity of waiting at the roadside while a puncture is patched. Then you also wait for the cement to dry. Now that has been obviated, after cleaning the puncture just apply this cement which any of the leading tire men can sell you, and start away. The tire will be vulcanized by the heat engendered as you tour.

Again you have experienced the danger of skidding. You know that helpless feeling as the car starts to slide and you don't know where you are going? You may be headed north and then turn completely south. You are frightened that the car will strike the curve and overturn. Then if the tire in it is punctured you have more troubles. When you get those new rims and new tires look out for shoes for the wheel that will not skid. You can get them.

(Continued on Third Page.)



How a Woman Can Change a Tire in a Hurry.

A demonstration by Mrs. Frank Howard. This well-known woman driver consented to change a tire in a hurry, pump up the tube herself, after having fitted the rim and hammered it into place. Many men would have failed to make as quick a change as this interesting young woman did during her drive in the handsome new 1912 Buick.

THANKS THE TIMES FOR GOOD ROADS.

Gov. Richard E. Sloan of Arizona thanked The Times for its work on the good roads and the Ocean to Ocean Highway delegates passed the following resolution at the close of its convention in Phoenix.

"Resolved, that this association extends a vote of thanks to the Los Angeles Times for sending a representative to this conference in Phoenix and for the work already done toward molding public sentiment in favor of an ocean-to-ocean highway."

This resolution was passed with a unanimous vote when it was presented by Chairman John S. Mitchell and was signed by leading citizens of Arizona and indorsed by every delegate who attended the important gathering.

Expectations.

PAULHAN MAY RETURN HERE.

GONE TO PARIS TO ARRANGE TO COME TO LOS ANGELES.

Women Aviators Are Expected to Shine in Big Flying Meet—Six or Eight Ladies Are Expected to Compete—Balloons and Dirigibles Are to Be Out in Force.

Paulhan, who was in New York to defend himself against patent litigation when Ferris sent him an invitation, has sailed for Paris to ascertain if he can arrange his plans to return to California with the new Paulhan biplane and triplane, machines which he has developed since he flew at Dominguez and made a world's altitude record at the 1910 aviation meet. If he finds that he can leave his business long enough he will cable Ferris regarding his participation in the third international meet here.

Enough women aviators are already assured to give them the predominating place on the programme for "Ladies' Day" and in addition they will fly every day of the meet. Miss Mathilde Moisant, Miss Harriet Quimby, Mlle. Helene Detrieu and Miss Blanche Scott are all celebrated flyers. Mrs. Maurice Hewlett, the English novelist, and other foreign women, who have made flying names for themselves, have been sent details and requests to attend.

Transcontinental.

OCEAN-TO-OCEAN HIGHWAY PROJECT GETS BIG BOOST.

Governor of Arizona in Line for Fight and Bankers, Lawyers, Farmers and Merchants Are Ready to Rush Campaign to Remarkable Finish—Route to Be Built from Yuma to Los Angeles Over Shortest Course.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

"THIS is one of the greatest conventions I have ever attended, and I am proud to tell you that I have never seen so much actual business done by a body in so short a space of time."

Gov. Sloan, in a speech to the eighty-four delegates to the ocean-to-ocean highway congress in Phoenix, made the above remark in a manner which drove in the opening wedge of a momentous gathering. The Chief Executive of Arizona, who has always been in the van of the good roads boosters, opened the convention and attended almost every session while the business was being carried on and the route for the national highway chosen.

Never before in the history of the West has such a large number of business men from our cities been called together to discuss good roads. The Mayors of the valley towns, presidents of the Chambers of Commerce of many cities, bankers, lawyers and farmers, fought and won a fight which will undoubtedly mean the building of a great ocean-to-ocean highway.

When W. A. Freemire, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Ontario, reached his home after the convention, he said: "Gentlemen, this fight has only just begun. We must continue this battle until the ocean-to-ocean boulevard is completed."

Thomas Early, former Mayor of Pasadena, and now chairman of the Highway Commissioners of Los Angeles county, was one of the leaders in the fight for the Beaumont-Banning road. He was chairman of the gathering which decided in caucus as to how the route should pierce the southland. He is in the forefront of the fight for the new road from Yuma to Los Angeles.

"This great highway," said Earley, "can be built, and the larger cities can be reached if we all join and boost for the shortest, the most direct route. Let us not forget the interests of our cities, but what is more important, we must get together for the bigger project, the national highway from the East to the West."

While in Phoenix Early made a host of friends because he was willing to concete many points in order that the highway should be routed up the valley toward his home in Pasadena. He was with the Los Angeles delegation in choosing the Beaumont-Banning road. He is an authority on road building, and his ideas carried great weight with the men in the convention.

W. B. Clancy, cashier of the Citizens' Bank of Riverside, was one of the men who fought for the Beaumont road. He was ever in the front of the skirmishers, and from the moment the convention was called to order until the gavel was dropped by John S. Mitchell, the Riverside booster was at it either in caucus or on the floor of the Capitol building, fighting for what he believes is the best and shortest route.

MITCHELL THERE.

John S. Mitchell, who was chosen president of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association, is one of the men who has taken a leading place in the fight for good roads. As representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Mitchell took the gavel and waved his wand in such a way that several sharp clashes, which threatened to result in a fight, were settled quietly and the convention was guided to a successful finish with the great national highway routed to the satisfaction of a large majority of delegates.

Judge Reese M. Ling of Prescott was one of the men in Arizona who swung into line for the Los Angeles delegation. He fought for the road

(Continued on Third Page.)

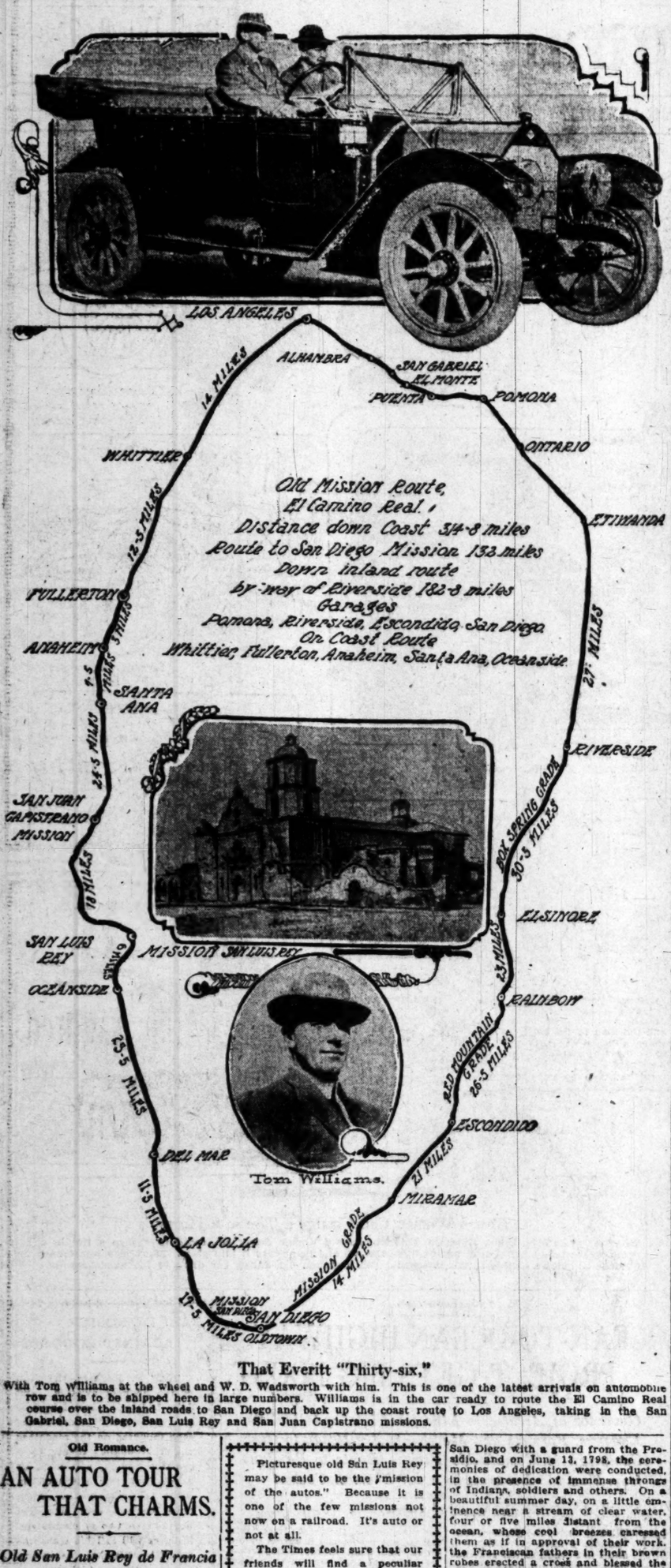
FAST DE ROSIER AGAINST RODGERS.

"Cal" P. Rodgers, the man of the hour of aviation, and Jake DeRosier, most famed of all motorcycle dare-devils, each mounted on the machines which brought them their greatest honors, will meet at Ascot Park this afternoon in what is probably the most novel contest ever arranged between two champions. Rodgers will sail his transcontinental Wright aeroplane, fitted with a high-powered racing engine, in a five-mile race against DeRosier, who will ride his newest motorcycle, which enabled him to wrest the championship of the world from the greatest riders of Europe within the last few months.

BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION TO CHANGE CONDITIONS.

It has been semi-officially announced at Lexington that the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has decided to change the conditions governing the Kentucky Futurity for three-year-old trotters. The annual race has always been at mile heats, best three in five, and it has resulted in so many colt-killing contests that the breeders a few years ago threatened somewhat offensively to boycott the big race if it was not changed to mile heats, best two in three. The association refused to make the change demanded. The breeders, however, did not carry out their threat.

When the control of the association passed into the hands of New York men last spring the movement in favor of shorter races was renewed, but with more tact than before. The new management has now decided to meet the wishes of the breeders and the next renewal of the big purse will be for a race at mile heats, two in three.



That Everitt "Thirty-six,"

With Tom Williams at the wheel and W. D. Wadsworth with him. This is one of the latest arrivals on automobile row and is to be shipped here in large numbers. Williams is in the car ready to route the El Camino Real course over the inland roads to San Diego and back up the coast route to Los Angeles, taking in the San Gabriel, San Diego, San Luis Rey and San Juan Capistrano missions.

Old Romance.

AN AUTO TOUR THAT CHARMS.

Old San Luis Rey de Francia of the Padres.

The Finest and Largest and One of the Last.

Services Are Still Held Within Its Walls.

BY EVELYN M'DOWELL.

Of all the chain of missions planted by the Franciscan fathers in Alta California, extending from the Silver Gate at San Diego to north of the Golden Gate, probably the very finest and largest was that of San Luis Rey de Francia.

This was also one of the last to be established. Long distances intervened between some of the missions nearest contiguous one to another, and Father Lasuen thought it advisable to provide new settlements for the spiritual culture of the native Indians, and also stopping places for the missionaries who traveled up and down the Coast in the performance of their duties. It was planned to insert new links in the chain so that no two establishments would be distant more than one day's journey from each other.

To this end, four missions were dedicated in the year 1797, the last of them being at San Fernando, to fill in the gap between San Buenaventura and San Gabriel. After dedicating the San Fernando mission on September 8 of that year, Father Lasuen went southward to select a site for a fifth addition to the chain, to be situated between San Juan Capistrano and San Diego. Taking with him Father Juan Norberto de [illegible] from Capistrano, and a handful of soldiers and a few faithful Indians, he started out in the early part of October to look over several sites that were thought possibly advantageous for the situation of the new structure. After spending several days in this quest, Lasuen finally chose the place called by the natives Tacayme, and which the first Spanish discoverers of many years previous had called Canada de San Juan Capistrano.

THE DEDICATION.

But when he had decided upon the site, Lasuen went on south to San Diego, as he thought it was too late to begin work on the establishment that year, and it was not until nearly the middle of the next year that preparations were made for the new foundation. Then, taking with him Father Santiago of San Juan Capistrano and Father Antonio Peyri (who was to be in charge of the new mission,) Lasuen repaired to Tacayme. He was met by Commandante Antonio Grajera of San Diego with a guard from the Presidio, and on June 13, 1798, the ceremonies of dedication were conducted, in the presence of immense throngs of Indians, soldiers and others. On a beautiful summer day, on a little eminence near a stream of clear water, four or five miles distant from the ocean, whose cool breezes caressed them as if in approval of their work, the Franciscan fathers in their brown robes erected a cross and blessed the new foundation, which was to be as an oasis in the desert for the spiritual refreshing of the native Indians.

Picturesque old San Luis Rey may be said to be the "mission of the autos." Because it is one of the few missions not now on a railroad. It's auto or not at all.

The Times feels sure that our friends will find a peculiar charm in making this trip.

In order that there may be no difficulty about "finding the way," the accompanying map is presented with the route carefully mapped out.

The historical sketch printed with the map will recall to the mind of the autoist the charming atmosphere of romance and tradition that hangs about those brown old walls.

San Luis Rey is about thirty-six miles from San Diego and thirty from Capistrano. In the time of the padres there was not a great deal of cultivable land in the immediate vicinity, but within a few leagues were rich fields and plentiful pasturage. The Indians were very numerous and showed a great desire to be received into the church. On the day of the foundation of the mission fifty-four children were baptised, and within seventeen days the conversions numbered 100, among them the three principal chiefs of the region. By the end of the year 214 persons had been baptised.

Fathers Antonio Peyri and Jose Faura were the first missionaries at San Luis Rey. Both of them had recently arrived in California. Peyri was young and very active and zealous, and became one of the most successful and respected of all the Franciscans. By the first of July, 1798, he had 6000 adobe bricks made for the construction of the new buildings. By the end of 1799 several adobe houses had been built, thatched with tules, and from that time on Father Peyri continued erecting buildings and making improvements until his was one of the finest establishments in the country. In 1802 the adobe edifice was completed.

HOW THE MISSION LAY.

Like most of the other Franciscan establishments, the buildings of San Luis Rey Mission occupied the sides of a large square about eighty or ninety yards in dimension, having a handsome fountain in the center. The buildings around the courtyard were divided into separate compartments.

(Continued on Third Page.)

No Noise Clutch Gears

Cartercar Friction Drive

Any Speed Time Where

SELF STARTER

30-35-40 H. P.
Tourers
Roadsters
Coupes
Trucks



Model "R" Touring Car—35 H.P., $1700.

Fully Equipped $1300 to $2200 Here

SOME CALIFORNIA OWNERS

MR. G. H. GILLONS, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr. L. A. Oil Refining Co., L. A., has driven a Model "A" Cartercar in the oil fields for seven years, over 100,000 miles. Photograph and history of car appears in Automobile Section.

CARTERCAR OWNERS IN CALIFORNIA

C. B. Morrison, Arbuckle
L. L. Coffer, Jamestown (2)
Webb & Price, Modesto
Dr. A. M. Taylor, S. F.
Dr. C. E. Congdon, Jamestown
Hygienic Laundry, Los Angeles
Dr. W. A. Harvey, S. F. (2)
J. Herzog, S. F.
W. Seymore, Oakland
Joseph Ratzer, Los Angeles
C. H. Davis, Oakland
E. J. Price, Montague
E. D. Bennett, S. F.
Dr. Stratton, Chinese Camp
Harris & Frank, Los Angeles
City Dye Works, Los Angeles
C. F. Acker, Livermore
Sherman, Clay & Co., S. F. (2)
C. L. La Rue, Davis
V. Nisson, Petaluma
F. H. Dailey, San Jose
D. E. Martin, Livermore
L. T. Swall, Los Angeles
A. B. Snyder, Grass Valley
W. H. Bradley, Sacramento (5)
A. M. Breyer, Roseville
Oakdale Merc. Co., Oakdale
F. Heine, S. F.
L. E. Hillen & Co., Los Angeles
W. F. Allen, Hayward
Ed Lawrenson, Edgewood
J. O'Brien, San Mateo
Geo. Harter, Sacramento
Formhals & Fluxy, Los Angeles
John Snow, Ukiah
E. Heilmann, Marysville
C. W. Sutro, S. F.
Mr. Harlon, Sacramento
Mullen & Bluett, Los Angeles
E. Meese, S. F.
C. W. Miller, S. F.
T. G. Schmeiser, Davis
F. Jackson, Edgewood
Bowman & Stout, Los Angeles
A. Meister, Sacramento
Mc Mills, Grass Valley
G. Sanders, Davis
Schaw, Batcher Co., S. F.
E. J. & F. L. Cushing, L. A.
H. A. Mosk, S. F.
W. J. Schloss, S. F.
Dr. Dorrah, Angels' Camp
Capt. G. Allen, Sacramento
David Haskell, Los Angeles
J. H. Smith, Chico
F. F. Connor, S. F.
J. C. Morse, Coquille, Or.
A. W. Young, Stout
J. D. & D. H. Rauser, L. A.
J. Cook, Montague
T. C. Peters, Mokelumne Hill
W. Remensperger, S. F.
W. A. Day, Redding (2)
W. F. Cornell, Los Angeles
W. A. Goetze, Redding (2)
R. Reichman, Ft. Jones
Mrs. Alexander, Napa
H. M. Walter, S. F.
Burnk & Thomas, Los Angeles
R. Klevesa, Oakville
J. Muldoon, Oakland
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M. M. Morrison, Los Angeles
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Dr. Wilder, Oakland
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F. B. Alverson, S. F.
... Evans, Fresno
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John Gillnot, Los Angeles
J. Richter, Fresno (2)
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John E. Mathle, Los Angeles
A. Israel, S. F.
M. L. Douglas, Red Bluff
E. C. Ott, Los Angeles
Dr. H. A. Gale, S. F.
Dr. J. Butler
Cornelius Walker, Los Angeles
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C. Nisson, Livermore
J. L. Tucker, Arcadia
Dr. H. R. Beyer, Oakland
S. Heyman, S. F. (2)
C. E. Evans, Melford, Or.
Ben Newman, Arcadia
Frank Hanna, Rosemont
Dr. O'Neill, S. F.
E. A. Macabee, Los Gatos
W. Newberg, Petaluma
Dr. J. H. Graves, S. F.
W. R. Smoot, Beaumont
J. S. van Winkle, San Mateo (2)
P. Duchein, S. F.
C. H. Merrill, S. F.
W. H. Sprinkle, Burbank
Dr. F. A. Blanc, S. F.
Dr. M. Isnardi, S. F.
L. B. Dean, Burbank
C. O. Swanberg, S. F.
R. M. Donnelly, S. F.
Mrs. M. G. Abbott, Antioch
Thos. Hopson, Bakersfield
Dr. C. W. Card, S. F.
I. Ingermann, S. F.
C. F. Blanzer, Chico
Donald Bennett, Fulton
May L. Leonard, Compton
Dr. D. Stafford, S. F.
Max Marks, S. F.
T. C. Zels, Redding
E. W. Bennett & Co., S. F.
Admiral Uriel Sebree, Coronado
L. H. Marks, Oroville
Gunning & Robinson, Hayward (2)
C. O. Hopman, Bakersfield
Jan Martinel, S. F.
L. L. Stevens, Oakland
N. W. Ware, Escondido
Dr. J. L. Walker, S. F.
J. F. C. Hagens, S. F. (2)
J. C. Peterson, S. F.
Julius Oesell, Davis
L. R. Grisme, S. F.
A. A. True, Highlands
A. C. Swall, Newhall
Elbert Werrit, Santa Rosa
C. H. Edwards, Weaverville
Lowell M. Jones, Pomona
H. L. Getchell, Bayside
Harry McGilvrey, S. F.
Chambers & Callaghan, S. F.
W. P. Jones, S. F.
McBeery & McCormick, S. F.
Model Grocery Co., Pasadena
Mrs. J. King, S. F.
L. C. Carl, S. F. (2)
F. J. Harbeck, S. F.
E. R. Monrell, S. F.
Marks Bros., S. F.
A. B. Davis, Oakland
Frank Hanna, S. F.
Dr. H. E. Pratt, S. F.
F. Marshall, S. F.
Mr. Shaffer, S. F.
Coastal Sales Co., S. F.
F. Greenebaum, S. F.
G. Gay, Escondido
Mr. Bowers, S. F.
Dr. Wilkinson, S. F.
J. Mantesano, S. F.
J. L. Hammett, S. F.
Mr. Hooper, S. F.
Wells Fargo Co., S. F.
Mr. Wheeler, Santa Rosa
Mr. Stanley, S. F.
Mr. Hall, S. F.
Mr. Cowell, S. F.
Mr. Wilson, S. F.
Mr. Cowell, S. F.
Mr. Wilson, S. F.
Mr. Cowell, S. F.
Mr. Wilson

...TAT FOR ...PEED BATTLE.

...ational Motors Pre... ...for World Records.

...onia Cars May Start ...Santa Monica.

...'s Fast Fiat Soon to ...It on Display.

...ace which has been re... ...the second annual 500-mile ...Sweepstakes race, planned ...Indianapolis Motor Speedway, ...Decoration Day is a Fiat, owned ...entered by the Pacific Coast Motor ...Company of this city, western ...for the Fiat. This is the third ...to be made in the big event which ...is said to be a far greater success ...as the first race by the interest ...of American and foreign racing ...The event is yet five months ...

...Mr. E. E. Hewlett, the local ...driver, owns the ninety-horse-...power Fiat which David Bruce Brown ...drove to victory in the Grand Prize ...race at Savannah. This is one of the ...fastest touring motors on earth. It ...arrived here in a few days and will be ...placed on exhibition in The Times of-...fice. The car has already become ...famous. The high speed average of ...the Savannah hour breaks all records ...for the 250-mile race, and established ...a new mark that has caused com-...ment in Europe and America. Brown ...won the race last year and repeated ...the feat this year.

...There is a movement on foot among ...the racing men here to secure Brown ...and his car for the Grand Prize race ...to be run in Santa Monica in May. Hewlitt ...declares today that he believes it ...possible to get Brown out here ...to make another world record at ...the speed close to eighty miles ...per hour. The Santa Monica course ...is the fastest on earth. It is argued ...by racing drivers that if the ...cars average more than seventy ...miles per hour at Savannah, an eighty-...hour clip would be possible ...here.

...It is a possibility that an early ...announcement that a large num-...ber of cars entered in the Indianapolis ...race will be shipped to Los Angeles ...for the Santa Monica race. There ...is reason to believe that the ...Fiat entry will be one of the great-...est cars. The factory men of the ...company are planning to make a large ...entry for the Indianapolis race, ...and at the same time they are trying to ...get a number of cars to Los Angeles ...for the Santa Monica event as this ...race has a national reputation as great ...as the Vanderbilt.

...The Italian Fiat which will be ...driven by Joe Matson in the Indian-...apolis 500-mile race is the same car ...that in the Vanderbilt race at ...Savannah and is of 589 cubic inches ...piston displacement. Matson has had won-...derful success as a racing driver, hav-...ing defeated a Chalmers, Corbin and ...Buick. He won the Massapequa ...cup race and the Vanderbilt cup race on ...Long Island in 1909, and also won the ...Santa Monica trophy event at Crown Point, ...driving a Chalmers. Matson will do ...no racing from now until May 30 but ...will keep his car and fit himself for ...the big grind.

...Besides the two entries were made ...by the National Motor Car Company of ...Indianapolis, who entered two Stutz ...cars, driving Gil Anderson as one ...driver. These entries are considered ...important because of the good ...showing made by the Stutz cars in the ...Savannah race.

...The $10,000 purse offered in the ...Indianapolis race assures one of ...the greatest races ever pulled off in ...this country. The rich rewards of ...victory attracted many of the for-...eign cars who will enter their for-...midable cars and will become con-...tenders in the great race. From the ...standpoint of the motor enthusiast ...it will be interesting because of ...the requirements. Every car ...must show a speed of seventy-five ...miles per hour for the distance of one ...hundred and one-half miles. Aft-...er that if there are more than ...forty cars to start, only thirty of the ...fastest in competitive trials will be ...allowed to start in the long grind.

...Burman will arrive at the ...Ascot track a few days to try out ...the new marvel which has been ...developed by the Ohio Motor Car ...Company of Cincinnati. Burman ...visited the factory and pronounces ...it satisfactory, but advised the ...builders to ship the car to the brick ...track so that he would be able to give ...it a thorough tryout. If the car ...lives up to the expectations of Bur-...man and the builders it will be one ...of the finest American speed cars ...ever built. It is built espe-...cially for racing and has a 600 cubic ...inch motor; it has a special left-...hand drive so that the driver is at the ...pit rail in all track events.

...Ralph Wilcox is out in the big ...Fiat special racing car, driving over ...the Ascot course. The tests being ...made on the track each day are prov-...ing satisfactory. Wilcox has been ...driving runs of the two and one-half ...miles in one minute and thirty-...seconds. He says he can make ...the trip at a speed of ninety miles ...per hour without danger to his car or ...himself. According to the National ...Fiat the big truck is faster than ever.

TOO MANY ACCIDENTS.

...Prince William is said to be so ...disgusted with the number of auto-...mobile accidents in which members of ...the royal family figured, that he, some time ...ago, served notice that an offending ...member (or princess) might have the ...car confiscated. Before this man-...date issued the Crown Prince, ...Prince Eitel Friedrich and Prince August ...Wilhelm had figured in accidents. The ...latter was with a mishap near Berlin, ...which, however, by personal appeal ...to the editors of Berlin newspapers ...and foreign correspondents, succeeded ...in keeping the incident from His ...father's ears.

...Fred Burr, Mar., has purchased a motor ...delivery and ballast truck, equipped with ...a derrick tower seventy-five feet ...high. The price is $5700.

AUTO TOUR THAT CHARMS.

(Continued from Second Page.)

some occupied by missionaries and majordomos, and others used as store-rooms, workshops, hospitals, cloisters, etc. The families of the superintendents lived in houses near by, and there was a guard-house with ten or twelve soldiers for the protection of the settlement. In the rear of the court stood immense granaries filled to overflowing with wheat, maize beans, peas, etc. The herds and flocks belonging to the mission were almost numberless. There was an inclosure for wagons and agricultural implements, and adjoining this two gardens of fruit and vegetables. A few leagues distant were two ranchos which the Indians worked.

The church itself was very large, built of sun-baked adobe, 192 feet long and thirty feet wide, roofed with tile. The bell-tower was large and graceful and the front doorway handsome. The exterior was tastefully ornamented, and the interior especially finely finished. Many pictures of saints and religious subjects hung on its walls. Tall and massive candelabra and numerous images were placed around the altar. The Indians were forced to attend mass every day, often driven with lashes. The men were placed on the left of the church and the women on the right. In the evening the rosario was recited, and all had to join. The discipline of the padres was very severe.

FIRST PEPPER TREE.

Along the front of the adjoining building ran a long arched corridor, supported by thirty-two arches with latticed railings. In the court stood a large pepper tree, said to be the parent of all trees of this kind in California, having been brought from South America by a sea captain and given to the padres.

Alfred Robinson, a merchant of Monterey, visited San Luis Rey in 1829, riding from San Diego. The following extract from his account of this trip gives a good idea of the nature of the country between the two places in those early days: "We saw no habitation on the route, and the soil was one continued waste of barrenness, entirely destitute of cultivation. A few scattered trees adorned the road, and now and then a deer was seen running over the hills, or a hare or rabbit sat basking in the sun, among the low shrubbery. This, with the exception of a passing traveler or a casual glance of the sea, was all that met the eye during a ride of forty miles." On their arrival at the mission, chocolate and refreshments were ordered to be served to these travelers.

At this time the Indian population of San Luis Rey numbered nearly 3000, and these were all engaged as agriculturists, carpenters, masons, coopers, saddlers, shoemakers, weavers, etc. Over each department of industry was an official superintendent or alcalde, and these in turn were subject to the Spanish "mayordomos." The missionaries were in reality despots, and recognised no independent rights of the Indians. Some idea of the extent of the mission holdings may be gained from the fact that in 1822 the lands of San Luis Rey extended eleven leagues from north to south and fifteen from east to west, besides a rancho fifteen leagues distant to the northeast.

BRIDLE TRAILS THEN.

It must be remembered that the padres did not have wagons to transport building materials or merchandise from one place to another. There were only bridle trails in those days, and where the motorist now bowls along over a wide, smooth road, the travelers of a century ago all rode horseback. Timber for use in the construction of the mission buildings had to be carried on pack animals from the mountains, and the only vehicles of any kind were a very few rude Mexican carts. It was not until the Americans came that roads were built. In the '60s a stage line was operated between Los Angeles and San Diego over practically the same road which the motorist now travels. This stage road, however, did not exactly follow the Camino Real, but kept along the coast at Oceanside, not going the few miles inland to San Luis Rey.

One of the cattle ranchos belonging to this mission was that at Las Flores, about ten miles up the coast near the Santa Margarita River. This ranch was situated on an eminence with a view of the sea and the distant islands of San Clemente and Santa Catalina. Here thousands of animals grazed, but probably did not appreciate the distant view. The station of Las Flores may be noticed by the motorist who passes along this road.

A REMARKABLE PADRE.

Father Antonio Peyri, the missionary in charge of San Luis Rey for over thirty years from the time of its foundation, was in many respects a very remarkable man, possessed of wide information and knowledge of the world. Under him the mission prospered greatly, both in the number of converts and in material wealth. Peyri was noted for his hospitality and intelligent welcome to all travelers, whether friends or strangers. A visitor at the mission during his time describes him as having a jolly figure, with "bald head and white locks that made him the very beau ideal of a friar of the olden time." He was universally respected.

But Peyri became disgusted with the disorders in the country soon after 1830 and foresaw the impending ruin of the mission establishments. Although he presided over the most powerful and successful of all, he determined to retire. He accordingly withdrew in 1832, taking with him barely sufficient funds to enable him to reach the City of Mexico, and there he retired to the convent of his order to spend the rest of his days. He was 67 years old at the time.

San Luis Rey was the only one of the missions that showed a gain in population in the period from 1830 to 1834, at which latter date secularization took place. During the existence of this mission, from 1798 to 1834, the total number of baptisms was 5561, an annual average of about 159. The largest number of cattle ever possessed at one time was in 1832, when 27,500 head belonged to this establishment.

STILL IN USE.

San Luis Rey is one of the few missions which are now in use. Some of the buildings have been judiciously restored by the Franciscan order. Some years ago permission was granted by Rome to establish a novitiate here for the Franciscans of Mexico, and part of the buildings were rendered habitable. On May 12, 1893, the ceremonies of rededication took place, conducted by the Rt. Rev. Francis Mora, bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, and others. Great crowds were present, and among the throng three wrinkled, old Indian women crouched in the doorway and gazed wonderingly at the scene which recalled the days of their youth. Three young Mexicans from Zacatecas received the habit of St. Francis at this time, and since then the number of novitiates has increased. Adobe bricks similar to those used by the first builders of the edifices have been made on the premises and used in reconstruction.

Surely, a visit to the mission of San Luis Rey is well worth while, and the drive along the coast from San Juan Capistrano is most enjoyable, although there is some sand to pull through.

The tour also takes in the mission at San Diego.

In the summer of 1769 Father Serra arrived at San Diego, and on July 16 of that year the first mission in Upper California was founded. Serra selected this day for the founding of the new establishment because it was the day of the anniversary of the great victory of the Spanish Christians over the Moors in 1212, and was celebrated as the triumph of the holy cross by the church.

AFTER THE MAGNETO.

"A very slight alteration in the magneto will have a considerable effect in increasing the speed of the car," said Charles Splitdorf, head of the Splitdorf factory. "Advancing the magneto one tooth will increase the speed above five miles an hour, yet by advancing two teeth, a knock may result that will imperil every rod and bearing in the engine. Cautious experimenting is the only way to learn the correct adjustment."

Like the terms automobile and chauffeur, we have seized upon the French word "hangar," as the home of the flying machine. Abroad it signifies any shed, loft or similar structure, but to the American it will never mean anything but an "airship garage." Its variations of pronunciation are quite as numerous and amusing as those which have been inflicted upon "chauffeur."

A New Wrinkle in Automobiles.



The Oakland 1912 Model "Sociable Roadster."

Three's not a crowd in this machine because it's the only roadster built with a seat for three. The first car of the shipment has just been received by Hawley-King Company. In the car are Gilbert Woodill of the agency and Miss Margot Merriam of the "Mother" company playing at the Majestic.

DAINTY MAID CHANGES TIRES

(Continued from First Page.)

By 1812 the mission had reached its highest mark of success. The Indians had been taught the art of weaving, and Capistrano supplied large quantities of wool for experiments in weaving at other missions. In the year of 1812 the population of the mission reached its highest point, 1361. But this year of greatest prosperity was also the year of the beginning of the downfall of the mission. On Sunday morning, December 8, when about fifty persons were in the church attending early mass, there came the frightful earthquake that wrought such havoc in most of the mission edifices. The high tower on the front of the church fell on the vaulted roof, and the great mass of stone and mortar was precipitated on the little congregation gathered to celebrate mass. The officiating priest escaped by the door of the sacristy, and six of the neophytes were also saved, but about forty persons were crushed to death. During the search for the bodies buried among the ruins much of the debris was removed from the interior, but otherwise the remains of the buildings stand as they were in 1812. The adobe wall surrounding the mission enclosure, which formerly extended away down beyond what is now the business center of the sleepy little Mexican village of Capistrano, has almost entirely disappeared.

After the destruction of the church the partitions were removed from several rooms at the side of the main church building, and a chapel was arranged there. The wooden statues of the saints that had escaped the devastation of the earthquake were removed to this chapel, where they still stand. The solid silver candlesticks are used on the altar, and the lace altar-cloths and the robes of the Virgin are still kept in cedar chests, to be brought out on special occasions. The old baptismal font, quaintly fashioned of wood, is still to be seen.

The city of Wilmington, Del., has bought a runabout for the use of one of the city departments.

OCEAN-TO-OCEAN HIGHWAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

to Phoenix, and then was willing that it should enter California at the Yuma gateway. Ling has done much toward good roads building in Arizona.

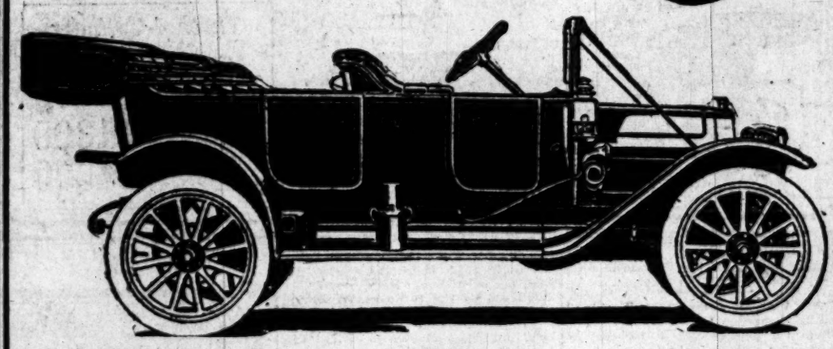
F. W. Balfour of Pomona was another of the valley townsmen who went to Phoenix primed for a battle royal. He was out and out in favor of the shorter route and was determined to bring the national highway through Pomona. Crowned with success, he returned home to tell his cohorts just how the fight was won and just what they must do to make the victory count for Pomona and vicinity.

One of the interesting men at the convention was "Deacon" Chubb of Brawley. Called into the fight because of the demonstration already made by the San Diego boosters, Chubb came out of the heart of Imperial Valley section, where the fight was hottest. He had listened to an impassioned orator, who, perched on a bail of Chubb's own cotton, had dared him to vote to take the national highway through Brawley. Now Chubb has won and he is anxious to talk with the silvery-tongued man from the southern city.

When Rufus Coate of San Diego announced that his city will build a highway through the Devil's Canyon no matter what the convention decided, he helped the valley townsmen to settle the question. Two good roads through the Imperial Valley are better than one. Two fine highways to the sea will help the farmer to market his produce. Chubb's remarks were received with a degree of delight by all the California delegates who heard his address.

One of the marked features of the Good Roads convention was the attention given to the farmers. It is not to be a highway for automobile men alone, but a road over which the farmer can haul his oranges, cotton, bananas, tobacco, alfalfa, beets, or anything his land produces. It is to be a highway for the man of the soil and the man of the bank. All are to share alike in the proposed benefits to be derived from an ocean-to-ocean boulevard.

Garford Is Here 6



$4650

Delivered and Equipped with Top, Glass Front and Speedometer

After over three years of continuous experimenting at the Garford Company's expense, and not at that of the public, the Garford Company are turning out a "Six" that is strictly in keeping with Garford reliability and quality. The Garford "Six" meets the requirements of those who require more power, flexibility and speed than that given by the Standard Garford Forty.

Special Features

By using the very latest type Bosch Magneto, with double distributor and two sets of Bosch plugs, one set over intake, other over exhaust valve, both sets working all the time, its efficiency and power is increased at least 25 per cent., due to more perfect combustion. Special attention has been paid to carburetion, and this feature will never cause a Garford "Six" owner the least concern.

With 135-inch wheel base, special Garford platform springs and 10-inch upholstering, the Garford "Six" is without a peer for touring comfort.

Garford "Six" can be seen at our salesroom or anywhere by special appointment.

Lord Motor Car Company

1032-38 South Olive Street

Apperson Jack Rabbit

1912 Models

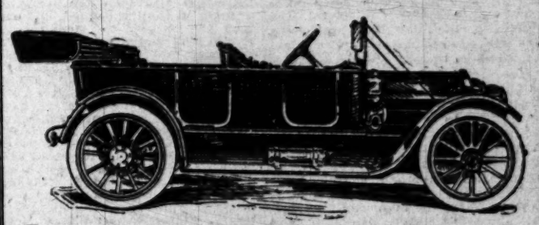
APPERSON "RABBIT".....$1750
45-h.p., 5-passenger touring car; 114-inch wheel base. 34x4-inch wheels, famous Apperson motor and clutch.

APPERSON "BABY JACK".....$2150
55-h.p., 5-passenger touring car; 118-inch wheel base, 36x4-inch wheels, famous Apperson motor and clutch.

APPERSON "LITTLE JACK".....$3200
55-h.p., 7-passenger touring car; 122-inch wheel base, 36x4½-inch wheels, famous Apperson motor and clutch.

Above prices are for cars delivered in Los Angeles, with lamps, tools, top, wind shield, speedometer, prestolite tank and demountable rims.

All models of Apperson cars are of the same design, materials, workmanship and appearance, the only difference being in the size of the cars and their motors.



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A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car.

Watch
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Self-Starting, Electric Lighted
Great Western
FORTY

They will be here the coming week. It is the Car you have been waiting for, the acme of motor perfection. The fore-doors are demountable, making a finished open Touring Car if desired. In the back is a door, allowing access to the compartment under the rear seat without disturbing the occupants of the tonneau.

And the price only $2000 here, completely equipped with top, windshield, speedometer, self-starter, electric horn, demountable rims.

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Some good territory left for live agents. Very liberal contracts

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WEAR LONGEST

Don't worry along with slow, Leaking Tubes and Rim-cutting Tires. Every motorcycle in America equipped with EMPIRE CASINGS and Tubes is riding easier, giving greater mileage and more satisfaction to its rider. THEY DON'T RIM CUT. WEAR LONGEST.

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VAN ROOYEN BROS., Mgrs.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock
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At Prices that Cannot be Equalled by any Other House. Every Tire Guaranteed 3500 Miles, all Standard Makes.

28x3	$13.30	32x4	$32.00	34x4½	$44.05
30x3	$14.25	33x4	$33.65	36x4½	$46.70
30x3½	$21.00	34x4	$34.80	37x4½	$48.00
32x3½	$22.45	35x4	$35.85	36x5	$57.40
34x3½	$24.50	36x4	$37.05	37x5	$58.95

OIL, IN BULK.

BRING YOUR CAN AND LET US FILL SAME. WE CAN SAVE YOU CONSIDERABLE MONEY. ALL LEADING BRANDS.

We carry a complete line of high grade sundries. It will pay you to look over our line before purchasing elsewhere.

714 South Spring Street
Near Seventh
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Gridiron Battle.

PICK OF THE SOUTH MEETS THE STARS OF THE NAVY.

Percy Houghton, the Famous Annapolis Man, and Joe Huling, the Navy's Crack Quarterback, Have the Submarine Team in Tip Top Shape for Tomorrow's Fierce Struggle—A City Foot Ball Crazy.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. the stage will be set for the great gridiron battle between the Navy and the S.C.A.C. teams. This struggle has been talked up and down the town, for the past fourteen days, till now the city is almost football crazy. Reason and prejudice are running riot along the Rialto and even some of the old dyed in the wool sports are taking an interest in the struggle, having dropped the fight game for the moment.

The parade last night of the football team of the local club with the soldiers and marines showed the interest in the game generally. The streets were lined with fans who lustily cheered the local tan-bark artists, as they were dragged through the streets. Everybody was wishing them good luck and a merry Christmas. The tickets for the affair have been going like wild fire and a great crowd is expected when the battle cry is sounded.

There have been any number of all-star games played in the city during the past years, but this is not an all-star game, as so many choose to call it, but a game in which the best of the southern football field will be matched against the pick of the Navy. The Middies know football, as they have been coached by Percy Houghten, the famous Annapolis man, and Joe Huling, the crack quarter-back of the Navy, for the past month, and there is nothing old styled about them. Reports have come up at various times during the past two weeks about the team, which go to show that, as far as the Navy end of the games goes, there will be considerable trouble in store for the local line men.

All-star teams generally mean aggregations composed of men who have made great records in various colleges several years before, but who now are on the down grade. In the past the all-star team was picked one day before the game and when time for action rolled around there were all kinds of stops, as each player explained the way they did it when he went to college. Here we have nothing like this. The team which will meet the Navy has been coached under one method and all the men have trained hard.

Al Waddell has been working with Pat Higgins in the development of the aggressive department. The former man knows the Michigan style, but being raised in Southern California, and knowing the methods used here, has not tried to teach the team too much different football, but has used only the plays and formations which are adapted to the particular style of men on the team. Higgins knows football and Rugby and has always claimed that if the two games were combined to a certain degree, great results would be obtained. Higgins has been teaching the members of the squad several of the best features of the Rugby style, with the result that they are passing the ball with precision and dispatch and can kick with either foot from any position. This will give the folks something new to talk about.

The one feature of the local team which is worrying the coaches is the defense in the line. The Navy team has a strong line from tackle to tackle, and the club men will be hard put to make any headway when the heavy blue backs start charging the rush line. If this feature can be fixed, the local team has a fair chance to win. We don't know that the local rush line will be weak on the defense, but there is a chance and when there is a chance, there is always danger. The one good point in this end of the game is that there are two men for every line position on the local squad, and every man will be used to stem the tide, should it turn against the home crew. The team that will start the game for the clubmen has been practically picked, though everybody on the squad will be given a chance before time is called at the end of the game. The team will be: Henderson, center; Burt and Goodnow, guards; Henderson and Gillett, tackles; Huston and Kimmilch, ends; quarter-back, Seay; left half, Sid Foster; right half, Smith; full-back, Toland. The men who will be ready for trouble are Scott, at full-back; P. Foster and Henry, quarter-backs; Sidner Neighbors and Skinner, ends. In the line Courtier, W. Foster, Jessen and Markham will be ready to jump into any hole made by the Navy attack.

The Navy team will arrive this afternoon at 1:20 o'clock, and will be taken to the Lankershim. The local boys will be kept under cover till the time for the game.

No intercollegiate game in the South has been of more importance than the battle that will be pulled off tomorrow afternoon on Bovard field. It is the stand for American football by the men in the South, who love the grand old sport which has made the American college athlete famous the world over. The men who are playing on the local team come from a number of colleges, but all are united in the one big idea to save the old game for the South. Harmony exists and the boys are of one mind to play for all that is in them. They know that if this game is a frost, the intercollegiate style of football is over here and that Rugby will be the game after this.

It has been said that there will be no spirit behind the game. Now take the Navy team, they are playing for the navy, one of the greatest institutions in the world, the local men are playing for something that is dear to them, the American style of football. With the local men it is a bigger question than college spirit, it is a movement to stem the tide which threatens to overwhelm the one great sport in the nation, "football."

Why, Sure!

CALIFORNIA IS MECCA FOR AUTOS.

PRESIDENT OF PREMIER COMPANY IMPRESSED HERE.

H. O. Smith Says that the Climate Out Here Makes It an Ideal Place for Motor Cars—Coast Does Not Use as Many Heavy Trucks, but More Light Wagons Than East.

H. O. Smith, president of the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company of Indianapolis, recently returned to the eastern city, after a visit in this city and with western representatives of Premier cars. Smith says the Pacific Coast is rapidly becoming the mecca for motor cars. He was particularly impressed with motoring in California, and says it is no wonder people immediately become enthused over Southern California, when they leave the East with the unsettled weather and in a few days find a country where there is sunshine almost every day.

"With this delightful climate and its possibilities," said Smith, in speaking of his trip, "it is not surprising that those who are thrown in these surroundings seem to turn their thoughts to the idea of getting out into the air more than in other sections, and the best proof of this is found in the fact that in Los Angeles there is said to be one automobile for every twenty inhabitants, including men, women and children, and in spite of this, great number of cars in use, the buying interest is as great in Los Angeles as is found any where.

"The motor car industry is practically as good in Northern California. In San Francisco they are entirely free from severe winter weather, and the automobile is used as a year-round conveyance, and few enclosed bodies are to be seen.

"I was much impressed with the great amount of business which is being done on the Coast with motor delivery wagons. I do not believe that the Coast has taken up the heavy truck as much as has the East, but the delivery wagon capable of carrying a load of half a ton to a ton and a half is used much more extensively than is true in the East. This is only an indication of what we can expect throughout the country, as the motor-propelled delivery wagon is fast becoming as much a necessity with the progressive merchant as the electric street car as compared with the horse-drawn street car, or the automobile with the horse-drawn vehicle for pleasure and family service.

ROADS FOR MEXICO.

Automobilists and others in Mexico are greatly interested in the announcement by President Madero that one of his policies will be to promote the construction of good roads throughout the republic. There are already several splendid highways in the Federal district. The favorite highway for automobile pleasure seekers of the capital is that which runs between Mexico City and Toluca. The distance is forty-five miles, and the route lies through grand scenery.

Passing of the Horse.

ALCO MOTOR TRUCKS SCORE.

COUNT IS KEPT DURING HEAVY SNOWSTORM IN EAST.

Horse-Drawn Vehicles Suffer When Compared With the High-Powered Commercial Cars Which Haul Loads Through Deep Drifts and Are Kept Constantly Chugging.

During the first snowstorm of the year, which severely handicaped traffic and delayed deliveries in New York a few days ago, a count was kept in the Alco offices at Broadway and Sixty-second street of all passing vehicles. In one hour the observers under the direction of Harry S. Houpt, manager of sales, counted sixty-three motor trucks as against twenty-nine two-horse teams and one four-horse team. The statistics were compiled at the most unfavorable part of the day for motor trucks—from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., after the motor trucks had beaten a path for the horse-drawn vehicles.

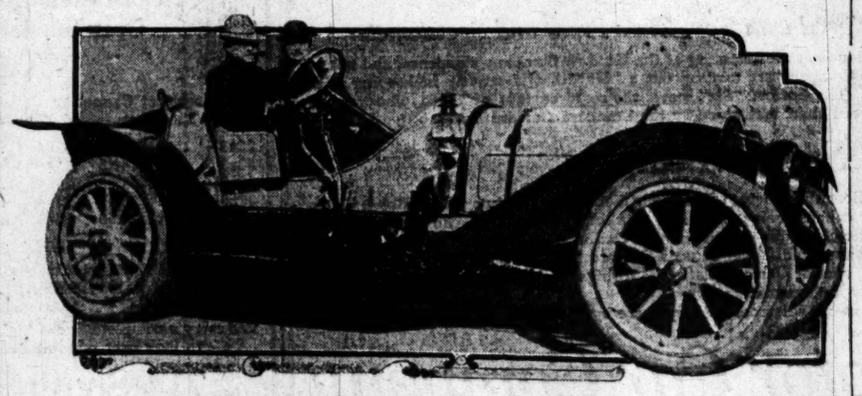
Horses tugging, straining, and slipping under load were frequently observed. Without exception the horses that successfully pulled the loaded wagons could make only an average speed of one and one-half miles an hour.

"These figures tell their own story," said Houpt. "They show how many horses were tied up and out of commission, unable to make deliveries on account of the snow and ice. They show also how the horses are giving way to motor trucks in the service of progressive business concerns.

"It was almost like a holiday in our garage. Not once was one of our trucks delayed. There were no hurry-up calls. Big users found their trucks giving perfect service, with the snow no barrier."

The War Department at Washington has ordered four more motor trucks for field service, to be used in connection with army maneuvers.

The motor racing tendency, as shown in 1911, is toward centralization, but on different lines from those suggested by the futile grand circuit fiasco. A speedway near New York is projected, and in the Central West is a movement to build a circuit for track racing.



W. E. Ruess and His Friend, W. D. House,

In the Pope-Hartford roadster which Ruess designed. This is the nobby high-powered racing motor which will do ninety miles an hour and with which Ruess says he is willing to show seventy miles any thime on the road just as the car is equipped.



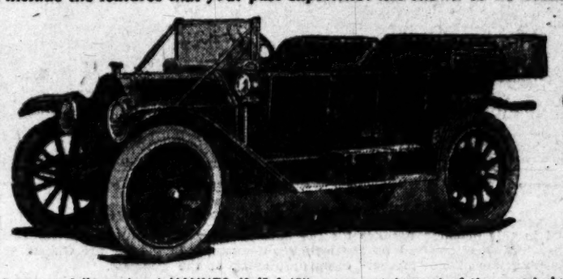
That E.M.F. Racing Team at the Savannah Grand Prize Cour

After the remarkable victory. This is the only combination of three cars that ever won three From left to right the drivers are: Jack Tower, who finished third; Frank Witt, who Robert Evans, who finished second, in the race for the Tiedeman trophy. The three cars in the Savannah speed carnival to make the entire distance without a stop for any cause never more than five minutes apart throughout the 170 miles.

HAYNES

Your Next Car

will include the features that your past experience has shown to be desirable



This beautiful 5-passenger, fully equipped HAYNES 40-45 fulfills every requirement of the experienced motorist. It is here for demonstration and immediate delivery. Price delivered, $2250.00.

K-R-I-T MOTOR CARS



Model K—5-Passenger Touring Car

PRICES AND EQUIPMENT

Model "A" Roadster, Fully Equipped, $900.00.
Equipment includes three Oil Lamps, two Gas Lamps, Generator, Top with Side Curtains and Top Cover, Brass Bound Windshield, Horn, Tool Kit, with Jack and Tire Repair Outfit, with pump.
Rumble Seat furnished with Model "A" Roadster, $15.00 additional.

Model "K" Full Five-Passenger Touring Car, Fully Equipped, $1000
Equipment includes three Oil Lamps, two Gas Lamps, Generator, Top with Side Curtains, Brass Bound Windshield, Horn, Demountable Rims with Spare Rim, Tool Kit with Jack and Tire Repair Outfit with Pump.

Model "U" Underslung Roadster, Fully Equipped, $1100
Equipment includes three Oil Lamps, two Gas Lamps, Generator, Top with Side Curtains and Top Cover, Brass Bound Windshield, Horn, Tool Kit with Jack and Tire Repair Outfit with Pump.
Above prices F. O. B. Pacific Coast Terminals.

Haynes Auto Sales Company of Los Angeles
1225 South Olive St. T. W. Brotherton, Jr., Manager Phones: Main 5057, Home A1002
910 7TH ST., SAN DIEGO.

The Mitchell "Light Six" $1900

125 in. Wheel Base, 40 Horse Power

Is Sticking a Good Sharp Pin in the Most Tender Part of Our Competitors

This six-cylinder "Mitchell" at $1900 makes the "four-cylinder sellers" sit up and take notice. Why shouldn't it? The buyer is not going to pay a cent over $1600 any more for a four-cylinder car—most of them won't even have a four at any price, when $1900 will procure this Mitchell six.

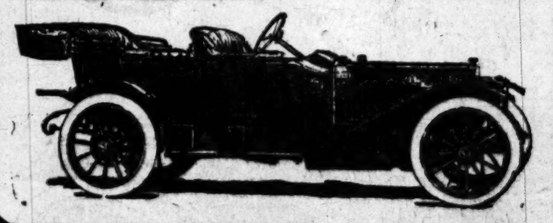
Whenever a dealer who is selling four-cylinder cars talks against the six, just hark back to the time when his machine (if it was on the market then) was a two or one-cylinder. The chances are he was a "stand patter"—resisting progress and telling you then that a four would never work; if it did, it would be too expensive. Mr. Buyer, automobile engineering skill has placed its seal upon the six-cylinder, owners are ratifying their judgment just as fast as they can get their feet on the pedals—and the only six-cylinder "soft pedal" fellows are the ones whose factory is not brisk enough yet to make the newer type.

"Sixes" produce more power at less cost per horse power—are more flexible, smoother running and generally more satisfactory than any four.

Now then, $1900 is price enough to buy a six and procure a proven car. Mitchells have made six-cylinder models for three years. This light six is no experiment, neither is it skimped in any way. It's a big five-passenger size—luxuriously furnished, finished and upholstered, equipped complete, and all we ask is the privilege of demonstrating it to you.

The Greatest Value in the Automobile World Today—
WE'LL PROVE IT

Greer-Robbins Co.
1501-05 So. Main St.



Three 4-Cylinder Models
2 passenger Runabout..... $1050
4 passenger Touring car... $1300
5 passenger Touring car... $1500



Don't Buy Tire-Worry With a Pleasure Car

—Punctures, blowouts and a myriad of tire troubles that the woman driver of an electric should face, are at an end.

Still you can have the easy-riding qualities of the pneumatic tire.

A wonderfully ingenious tire invention is responsible for matchless resiliency and trouble-proof qualities.

The trouble-proof MOTZ Cushion Tire, by means of [illegible] double-treads, undercut sides, slantwise bridges and [illegible] rubber is given pneumatic resiliency. Note in the illustration how the supports give like the air in pneumatic tires—thus absorbing [illegible] and rough spots.

The world's only trouble-proof tire that is [illegible]

MOTZ Cushion Tire

A signed 10,000-mile guarantee—2 years' service does not [illegible] MOTZ Tires. Yet these tires often double our guaranteed mileage—20,000 to 24,000 miles' service is a common occurrence—letters from owners that we'll send you, give this mileage statement. Few pneumatic tires will endure longer than 2,000 to 3,000 miles, and most absolutely cannot be repaired. Tire cost with the MOTZ is but a fraction of a penny a mile.

Seventeen manufacturers this year equip their cars with [illegible] Cushion Tires. Their sole aim being to make their cars more easier-riding.

Note the double-notch tread—note how it adds resistance [illegible] skidding. This particular feature, and all MOTZ features, [illegible] only in this tire, for they are patented—so there can be no [illegible] of the MOTZ standard.



Note the resiliency when passing over a stone (Drawn from actual photograph)

MOTZ Cushion Tires are quick-detachable [illegible] fit any universal, clincher or demountable rim.

Our illustrated booklet [illegible] and letters from owners of MOTZ-equipped cars will more fully explain these tire-wonders. May we send them? Please write today to

The Motz Tire and Rubber Co.
Main Offices and Factories: Akron, Ohio
New York—1781 Broadway. Chicago—[illegible]
Detroit—920 Woodward Ave. Kansas City—[illegible]

MOTZ Cushion Tires are the greatest thing for all [illegible]

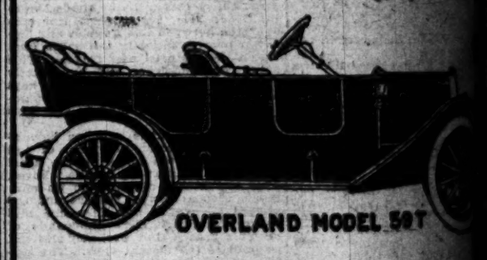
Immediate Deliveries—30 H[illegible]

Overland

$1100

Delivered at Los Angeles

Fully Equipped, Top, Glass Front, Speedo[illegible]

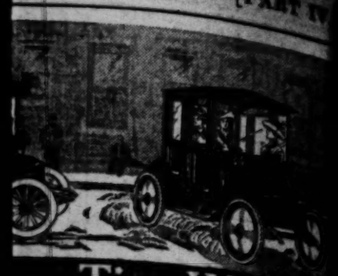


OVERLAND MODEL 50T

3-Speed Selective Transmission, [illegible] Chrome Vanadium Steel Gears and F. & S. [illegible] ed Annular Ball Bearings, Honeycomb [illegible] Wheelbase, 106 inches, 32x3½-inch Goodyear Tires. Touring Car or 2-Pass. Roadster.

Send For Catalogue

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
1212 South Olive Street
Main 4277 Home [illegible]



...y Tire-Worrie
... Pleasure Car

...ts and a myriad of tire-troubles that ele...ctric should face, are at an end.
...the easy-riding qualities of the properly bu...

...lous tire invention is responsible for combin...ble-proof qualities.
...MOTZ Cushion Tire, by means of ingenious ... sides, slantwise bridges and secret-processed ...atic resiliency. Note in the illustration how ...e air in pneumatic tires—thus absorbing ru...

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OTZ Cushion Tire

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...tread—note how it adds resiliency, abolishes ...r feature, and all MOTZ features, are found ... are patented—so there can be no other tire ...

...OTZ Cushion Tires are quick-detachable and ...universal, clincher or demountable rim.
...r illustrated booklet 107 and letters from owners ...Z-equipped cars will more fully explain these ...ders. May we send them? Please write

Motz Tire and Rubber Company
Main Offices and Factories Akron, Ohio
...ers—1287 Broadway. Chicago—2012 Michigan ...900 Woodward Ave. Kansas City—...
...shion Tires are the greatest tires for all utility cars

...Deliveries—30 H.P.

...erland

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...d at Los Angeles
...Top, Glass Front, Speedometer,



...RLAND MODEL 59T

...lective Transmission, center ...nadium Steel Gears and F. & S. ... Ball Bearings, Honeycomb Radi... 32x3½-inch Goodyear Tires. 5-Pas... ...oadster.

For Catalogue

...Leavitt & Co.
...outh Olive Street
Home Fa...



...ah Grand Prize Course
... cars that ever won three places in one ... third; Frank Witt, who finished first, and ... trophy. The three cars were the only ones ...t a stop for any cause, and the time ...

Mr. Wad Is a Pretty Wise Old Koot---But He Got the Wrong Hunch This Time!



...e Queer Experiences of a Girl Photographer.



The "Girl" and Some of Her Notable Pictures.

...the camera" has become a familiar figure at all the big sporting events, for strange to say, her most ... work has been on sporting subjects. Her pictures of prize fighters have attracted national attention ... Ole Fighter, says that her pictures of his camp are the finest he has ever seen.

Her Camera.

...I SNAPPED THE PRIZE ...HTERS AND CELEBRITIES

...Adventures of the Only Woman Newspaper ...apher in the World—In the Service of "The ... Who Pluckily Takes Any Assignment Handed ... Her Specialty Is Sporting Pictures.

BY BLDA WESTREM WHEELER.

...sporting editor asked me ... the columns of the ... my experiences as a ... photographer, I ... to say, a regular ... was coy. But now ... as soon as I think of one particularly interesting detail a hundred others come crowding into my mind just as if they were jealous of one another, and I realize that a protographer's experiences are legion.

Looking through my collection of negatives and renewing acquaintance with the many people I have met professionally, it is just like one big pleasure mixed with a generous slice of thankfulness for the times when I nearly "fell down" and didn't.

In the newspaper business there is only one big sentence of two words that counts and this is: "Make good." It rings in your ears at night and is a big headlight before your eyes in the daytime and if you deliver the goods and your superior is pleased with you that's your one best reward and it never occurs to you to mentally travel outside the office to think of the thousands of people who will see the result of your best effort, any more than the average layman stops to think of the devious process a newspaper picture goes through before he enjoys the world's news at the breakfast table.

My first experience with a newspaper camera will always stick in my memory. It was during the baseball season and my camera was still a mystery to me, but when my chief told me to go out to Washington Park and "get some stuff," especially one Danny Long, secretary of the Pacific Coast League, I just answered meekly: "Yes, sir," and beat it for the ball grounds. Going out on the car I looked at that big affair by my side and tried to figure out just the proper thing to do first.

The modern newspaper camera is sure a wonderful piece of mechanism as it is possible to take a picture in a fifteenth-hundreth part of a second and there are many things to consider in order to get a perfect negative. There is the light, the atmosphere, the subject, the proper focusing, besides the stop, speed, and split properly adjusted and the slide removed.

Thinking of all this in my embryo photographic mind it seemed to me like a hundred things to be done at once, so by the time I reached the ball park I was wholly oblivious of the grand stand with its crowd of teeming humanity and my one object was to find a certain baseball magnate called Danny Long.

Having him pointed out to me by "Handsome Ham Oliver," I got the smile in working order and said: "If you please, Mr. Long, just one moment." The old crab wouldn't smile so I took the frown, and the next morning it adorned the front page of the "Pink" with a feature story.

Since then I have snapped most of the "king bees" in the western baseball world, Hap Hogan with his arms folded over his chest, looking like Napoleon, Walter McCredie, captain of the pennant grabbers; Patsy O'Rourke, with the enevitable cud of tobacco and Umpire McGreevy, who really isn't the roaring lion some people seem to think he is.

I had to wait 'till after the game to get Mac and the crowd gathered 'round a hundred strong, yellin vice and derision and trying to rattle both of us.

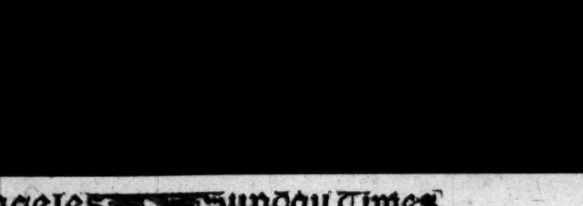
But when a spectator said: "Smile Mac, just as if someone gave you a thousand dollars," the genial umpire did smile and said: "Don't crowd boys, give her a chance."

As I made my debut on the baseball field I was certainly kidded some by the fans who weren't accustomed to seeing "skirts" on the diamond.

Later, one of my happiest details proved to be a day with the wives of ball players and as I invaded their homes and found the ladies at their domestic duties I quit wondering why a ball player's "goat" is so hard to get.

Baseball naturally suggests football and I must say there isn't anything quite so exciting as catching action stuff while a football game is on and many times I have expected to be trampled by a victory-mad mob. The big healthy college kids prove good subjects for the camera as they are willing to stand on their

(Continued on Sixth Page.)



DE WITT VAN COURT'S COLUMN.

The illness of Billy Delaney reported a few days ago recalls to my mind the first time I met him, about thirty years ago.

He was at that time just breaking into the game as a manager. He pulled off a few exhibition bouts in old Hanson's Hall in Oakland. The windup of the show was between Billy and a fighter that he was looking after by the name of Owney Judge, long since dead.

They had no ring on the stage and Billy got knocked over a piano and nearly out. Billy was all in and they brought the bout to an end right then and there.

He later became famous as a trainer and manager of fighters and is, perhaps, the best and widest known in the country today.

Aside from Billy, there are only two left of the old guard that I know, and they are Billy Madden and Tom O'Rourke. While Delaney was exceptionally quiet amongst strangers and had little or nothing to say, he could see a joke as quick and tell more experiences connected with the game than any man that I have ever met.

He usually got the better of any bargain that he entered into. During his whole life, I don't believe he made over a half-dozen poor matches for the men he had under his charge.

I have always felt a deep interest in everything he did in the fighting game, partly from our friendship for each other, and partly from the fact that my brother and myself had something indirectly to do with his success.

It was my brother that induced him to take charge of Jim Corbett when he was not thought much of outside of a few friends, and I induced him to take Jim Jeffries when Jeff was comparatively unknown. In each case Corbett and Jeffries became, perhaps, the most famous of all heavyweight champions of their time.

The two Jims were the direct opposite in build and nature. When Corbett defeated Sullivan he was the most talked of fighter in the world and when Jeff beat Fitzsimmons, it was the same with Jeff.

Delaney, through careful management and good match-making, brought both to the top.

Around any training camp that Billy had charge of, everything was always strictly business, and if he had his way he usually brought his man into the ring in perfect condition.

While he was a good second, he was at times a little too cautious.

After Jeffries retired the first time, Delaney decided to do the same thing until I induced him to take Al Kaufman under his management.

Al, at that time, was a pupil of mine in the San Francisco Olympic Club. But Delaney did not have as much success with Al as he did with the two Jims.

Delaney made many thousand dollars with his champions and is pretty well off today.

Delaney seconded the first man that I ever saw knocked out.

It was an amateur match at the Olympic Club and we induced Billy to second a friend of ours that was to fight. He got knocked out in the first round and I was so surprised, I could not speak.

Another friend of ours ran up to Billy and said: "I think he had something in his glove, Billy."

Billy winked at me and told him to go and see, as he might have had a horseshoe hidden in his glove. He ran over and examined the boxer's glove and looked astonished when he found nothing. He could not believe that it was possible to knock a man out with an eight-ounce boxing glove.

Billy never lost an opportunity to josh any of his friends, but always did it in a quiet way.

We were sitting in the Reliance Club of Oakland one night looking at some fights, when one of those pesty fellows came and sat along side of us, and immediately began to ask all sorts of questions about the different fighters.

He was particularly interested in one fighter that he wanted to win badly, and asked Delaney's opinion of his chances. Billy looked at him seriously and said: "Now, don't say a word about it to any one and I will give you a tip about him."

The pest was all-attention and promised not to tell.

So Billy whispered in his ear that it was impossible for Jack to win tonight.

"Why?" said the pest. "His brother has got the mumps," said Billy, and never cracked a smile.

The pest looked very down-hearted for about five minutes, then got up and walked away without a word.

Delaney was seconding a big Irishman by the name of Jerry Slattery who was fighting a big negro heavyweight in a barn at Berkeley, with skin gloves.

Billy was none too confident of Slattery's chances, and as the fight went along, he saw that Jerry was in for a good licking. When he came back to his corner, Billy told him that the next time he went down to stay down on one knee and look up at the coon and call him a big black stiff. Jerry followed his instructions to the letter and when he called the coon names, the negro let go and knocked Jerry flat on his back and lost the fight on a foul, just as Billy wanted him to do.

He pulled off a clever one later when he had Buffalo Costello, at that time a very promising heavyweight. He was matched to fight another heavyweight at the old Oakland Coliseum.

It was pulled off on the quiet about daylight one morning, and about two hundred sports paid $20 apiece to see it. In the third round the lookout hollered that the police were coming, so Billy knew he had to win quick or not get any money, so he hollered out to Buff that the police were coming and to knock him out quick, which he did in the next punch.

The whole crowd made a rush for the side doors and windows. Some hid up in the flies of the theater.

One fat fellow got half-way through a window and was about to drop down to the ground, but got scared at the distance he had to drop, so threw a dollar down to a washerwoman and told her to put up a ladder that happened to be standing near.

She did so and just as he had one foot on the ladder a big husky cop grabbed him from the inside and arrested him with nearly all the rest of the gang.

They were all fined $25 apiece and the judge that did the fining was at the fight. To show his sportsmanship he fined himself with the rest.

—THE—
Finest Runabout Built

The Oakland "ORIOLE" is made for a discriminating class of buyers which wants class, comfort and reliability.

It ranks with high-priced touring cars and roadsters in design, finish and construction. Many Los Angeles physicians use them because of their unfailing service and economical operation. Good for 100,000 miles.



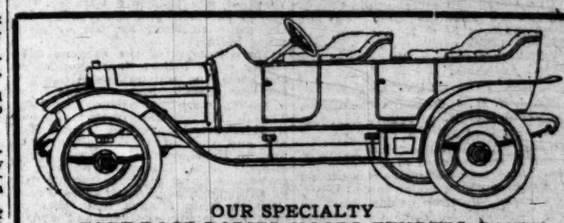
With patent Roadster top (Chanslor & Lyon "A" grade), Hartford patent Roadster Windshield, Stewart Speedometer, gas tank, extra inner tube, skid chains, tire irons, numbers, tools, pump, jack tire repair outfit etc.

$1500 in Los Angeles

Red, green or gray color options. Immediate delivery.

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OUR SPECIALTY
1912 FORE-DOOR BODIES, HOODS, FENDERS, TANKS

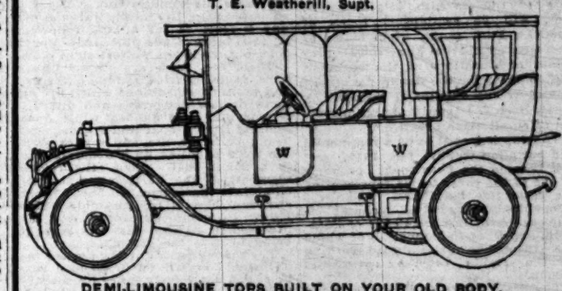
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Painting
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DEMI-LIMOUSINE TORS BUILT ON YOUR OLD BODY.

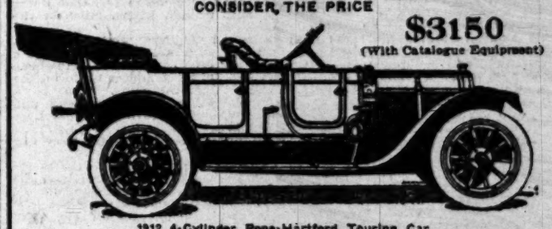
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AFTER you have satisfied yourself that the

POPE-HARTFORD

HAS NO SUPERIOR IN ANY FEATURE, CONSIDER THE PRICE

$3150
(With Catalogue Equipment)



1912 4-Cylinder Pope-Hartford Touring Car.

Superb line of Four and Six Cylinder Models for 1912—greatly improved.—Five and Seven Passenger Touring Cars, Pony Tonneaus, Phaetons, Limousines and Landaulets, with cab sides and front doors. Berlin Limousines, Club Roadsters, Front Door Roadsters. Also Public Service Wagons and Three-Ton Trucks.

6-Cylinder Touring Car, $4200. Send for Catalogue. Three-Ton Truck, $3600. M'1179—Home 60173.

WM. R. RUESS, 1000 S. Olive St.

Nature's Way.

INSURE AGAINST RUPTURE BY DEVELOPING STOMACH MUSCLES.

BY AL TRELOAR.

(Physical director, Los Angeles Athletic Club.)

I continue to receive glowing reports of improved condition, better digestion and increased vitality from those who have been keeping up the two and one half minute morning routine of three exercises which I so strongly urged.

Of the three, the first one, lying on the back and coming up sitting, is the most important. One man writes that a chronic condition of constipation of several years standing has been relieved after only about two weeks of morning exercise. Another, who did only the one exercise, the sitting up, twenty counts each morning for fifteen consecutive days, says his digestion is much improved and he has had no biliousness in that time, though formerly his liver was in bad shape most of the time.

The sitting up exercise mechanically promotes peristalsis, and aids digestive action by calling a liberal blood supply to the portal region. This exercise is also an absolute insurance against hernia. The threat of hernia is a Damoclean sword that hangs near to every one of us.

CURING RUPTURE.

Every man who neglects his muscles for years is in great danger of rupture. Perhaps there may be a slight hereditary weakness; he allows his abdominal muscles to become flabby and thin—then in some unaccustomed effort of strength, or perhaps in cranking an automobile, or even in coughing or sneezing there comes the little sharp pain in the groin followed shortly by the characteristic lump or swelling and the man is the victim of a truss generally for the rest of his life. The sitting up exercise done every morning will build up such a thick wall of muscle, over the lower abdomen and so toughen and knit together all the tendons, cartilage fasciae of the region of the groin that nothing can break through. In the gymnasium I cure many cases of hernia by exercises of this character, graded and modified to suit the individual case, I should not attempt to state what percentage of hernia cases can be cured by exercise, but I know that out of upwards of thirty cases of hernia which have come under my care in the past ten years, exercise cured all but one. That one was a han past sixty years of age, who had a hernia of thirty-five years standing. Several of the cures referred to above were correspondence pupils whom I never saw personally.

Mr M. Len. K. writes of an article on fat reduction which he saw in a recent weekly. Yes, I read it. To reduce the quantity of food 60 per cent. is very severe indeed. Very few could stand it. He was evidently a man of great natural vitality. He says he did not exercise, yet he speaks of taking walks and of mountain climbing during vacation time. To cut down the food 10 to 25 per cent. and also to take considerable exercise would be a plan more likely to fit the majority of cases.

FOR NERVES.

Mr. J. F. R., and about forty others, ask about exercise to relieve nervousness. First of all get out doors all you can. A half hour of outdoor work is worth many hours of indoor exercise. American nervousness is caused by speed, working under forced draft. In exercise, nervous people must do slow movements. The Celtic and Anglo-Saxon races like fast sports, boxing, baseball, handball and the like. The American carries the idea of speed into his business as well. The Teuton is slower in his pace. In athletics he takes to weight lifting and slow exercises. Nervousness is not a Teutonic racial characteristic. Fast sports and quick light exercises are just the wrong things for nervous people. Slow, rather heavy out-door work is what you want. The three best articles of gymnasium apparatus for the cure of nervousness are not part of the equipment of any gymnasium, they cannot be bought at sporting goods stores. The pick, long handled shovel and wheelbarrow are the big three whose moderate but regular use will cure any ordinary case of nervousness. If work with these is out of question, the ten-pound iron cane and long walks will generally do the business. If you are thin, dress lightly and walk slowly.

FOR THE THIN.

E. H. B. asks if a thin man of little vitality, past middle age, should take any athletic exercise at all. Ordinarily, judicious exercise, arranged by an expert instructor, is of benefit even to men of advanced age. Among the records kept at Harvard University is that of Smith Robertson of Eau Claire, Wis., a man 5 feet, 8 inches in height, and weighing 140 pounds, who began systematic exercise with ten-pound dumb-bells and a horizontal bar when 69 years of age. He worked with these for about ten minutes and walked four miles a day for three years. At the end of this time he found that his weight had increased twenty pounds, his chest measurement from thirty-six to forty inches, and all his muscles had been built up proportionately. At 83 years of age he could walk or run almost as easily and apparently with the same elasticity as fifty or sixty years before.

The tendency of the exercise specialist is to believe that exercise is the cure for all human ills. The surgeon offers to cure anything from appendicitis to rheumatism by surgery. The dentist thinks most of our troubles arise from bad teeth. The eye and the throat specialists each look in their own field for the cause and the cure. The man who tries to make one thing the cure for all will go wrong in a good many cases. From time to time, I have had cases of men past middle age who had struck a condition of equilibrium in daily habits and were doing well. I have advised such men to let well enough alone.

Daniel Chester French, the celebrated American sculptor, was one whom I advised to take no athletic exercises as such. Mr. French really got considerable bodily activity out of his work. Climbing up and down scaffolding, working sometimes in a stooping position, sometimes reaching above his head, and continually walking away to view his work from a distance, gave him all the exercise he needed. Although E. H. B. does not describe his condition in detail, my advice to him would be to do the morning exercises a few counts each and not bother with any further exercises.

A. L. T. is another of my inquirers whom I would not advise to take artificial exercise affecting the arms, shoulders and upper part of the body. A. L. T.'s case is, perhaps, typical of many readers of this column. He writes that he has tuberculosis. His salvation will be outdoor life. That means never entering a house at all. He can have a roof over him, but no walls around him. A tent will not do. Unless it is actually raining, the roof should be dispensed with, too. It is for him to choose between life without ever entering a house and death in a house. The very best thing would be a pilgrimage, a trip on foot of a thousand miles or more, of course, living and sleeping out of doors always.

FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

How often we read in history of pilgrimages to holy places made by those who sought relief from sickness, and how often the purpose was actually achieved. The change of scene, the walking and the outdoor life, no doubt, strongly assisted the religious influences in effecting these cures.

In the "Golden Legend," Longfellow describes such a case, and openly suggests that outdoor life and walking were the causes of the noble pilgrims' cure.

There is a record of a tubercular patient who came to Los Angeles from a little town in Pennsylvania, only to be told by doctors here that he was too late—that he could not hope to live longer than six months. Out of money, homesick and desperate he started for home on foot, little expecting to see his friends or native place again. To make a long story short, he did not die, but got well. He stopped at various points and got light work to do to pay for his food and clothes, but he kept outdoors night and day. He stayed a year on a farm in Iowa, sleeping out in a fur sleeping bag in winter. He reached his home three years after the doctors pronounced his death sentence, strong and well. A year ago he was still in fine health, and no doubt is today eight years after finishing his journey.

W. E. J. belongs to a gymnasium where there is no regular instructor. He asks if it is wise to take exercise while suffering from a hard cold. Yes, exercise all your muscles moderately, dressing warmly in the gymnasium. Get up as much heat as you can without greatly accelerating your breathing. Avoid much running or other exercises that affect the "wind," as the mechanical irritation of rapid breathing on the already inflamed surfaces of the throat and bronchial tubes may make your cold symptoms worse. After the exercise put on an overcoat or bathrobe over your sweater and sit down in a warm place and "stew out" for ten minutes before taking your bath.

I want to hear from all readers of this column and especially I want those whose questions I have attempted to answer to write me again about how they get on and whether my suggestions have been helpful.

WHAT to do for the cold with which so many persons in Los Angeles are just now struggling:

Exercise all your muscles moderately, dressing warmly while at work. Get up as much heat as possible without greatly accelerating your breathing. Avoid much running or other exercises that affect the "wind" as the mechanical irritation of rapid breathing on the already inflamed surfaces of the throat and bronchial tubes may make your cold symptoms worse. After the exercise put on an overcoat or bathrobe over your sweater and sit down in a warm place and "stew out" for ten minutes before taking your bath.

Attention.

SOLDIERS SHOOT FOR PRIZE CUP.

CHAMPIONSHIP OF SEVENTH TO BE SETTLED TODAY.

Contest for the Bert Demmitt Will Take Place on Eastlake Range, Whose Severe Conditions Are a Test of the Best Abilities of Army Rifleman.

The company rifle team championship of the Seventh Regiment, N. G.C., will be established today at Eastlake Park range, when teams of five men each from the most proficient organizations of the regiment will compete for the handsome bronze and silver cup donated as a trophy by Lieut. Bert T. Demmitt, acting inspector of small arms practice.

The cup is inscribed as a regimental and battalion trophy for 1911, and will become the permanent property of one of the three teams representing the respective battalions. The three companies holding battalion championships are A of Los Angeles; I of Pasadena, and G of Redlands; all of which are expected to make a good showing for the rights to the regimental honors.

The State range at Eastlake is not susceptible of the high scores run up by Company A on its private range at Glendale, where the shooting conditions are of almost unvarying perfection. But as the Eastlake range contributes conditions so variable in effects of light, wind, mirage, temperature and landscape, and as all the companies have competed thereon in various regulation affairs, it has been chosen by Lieut. Demmitt as a fair field and one calculated to test the all-around abilities of the riflemen.

The command of Col. W. G. Schreiber as range officer assures a fair field and no favor. The events will include all the distances prescribed in the sharpshooters' course of the United States Army, including the rapid fire and skirmish runs. Firing will begin at 8 o'clock, and is likely to be concluded by 3 p.m. A Dutch lunch will be served at noon, when every participant will be permitted to explain why this is not his best day for shooting.

ANOTHER AUTO SHOW.

The directors of the Davenport (Iowa) Automobile Association have set the date for the annual automobile show from February 28 to March 2, which places the local exhibit between the St. Louis and Des Moines shows, and thus enables dealers to arrange for exhibits at all three. This year the show date does not conflict with the Chicago Truck Show as it did last year. Half of the display this season will be trucks.

HOW I SNAPPED THE PRIZE.

(Continued From Fifth Page.)

heads to oblige and their friendly overtures make one feel as though right at home with a bunch of brothers.

GETTING THE GOLFERS.

Well, as I haven't mentioned a square meal yet, I am going to sandwich one in right now and it sure was a pippin. They were having a golf tournament on at the L. A. Country Club, and I was sent to cover it, was whisked up to the clubhouse in a big auto where I was met by genial Mr. Griffith, the manager. As it was luncheon time he immediately trotted me in to the dining-room, whispered something to the head waiter's ear and a feast fit for a king followed. A few more feeds like that would soon put me in the welterweight class.

Then, too, there are motor boat trips, yachting trips, automobile tours and hunting expeditions which are all more or less dangerous and difficult. It was only last Sunday while duck hunting from a boat that I came near losing both my life and my camera. We were paddling up a deep channel in a small boat when the fourth member of the party attempted to climb into the overloaded bow. Down she went and in the scramble which followed I completely forgot that my life was in danger, my one thought being to save the camera.

The managing editor once asked me if I would be willing to go to a cattle ranch some forty miles up country to get some pictures for the Midwinter Number. Would I be willing? Well, rather. Here was a chance to get some real western stuff as they were preparing to brand cattle and the vaqueros were already on the spot.

AMONG THE COWBOYS.

That trip taken in the ranch-owner's auto was a great treat and I met some of the most picturesque gentlemen of the cowboy contingent. True courtesy was literally scattered all over the place and during my two days' stay as I sat perched on the fence of the big corral or when running around taking pictures, I didn't once have occasion to feel that I was the only woman within miles of the place.

One old vaquero, Jose Minjeaux, was especially interesting as he had a fine, powerful voice and had been tempted with big money to go on the stage. But Minjeaux, who is a Basque, would shake his head and say: "No, no, I love the hills; here I can breathe and sing. I go to city, my lungs suffer, I feel bad, very bad in the city."

And then after dinner in the messroom over a cup of claret wine he would sing such stirring French songs that it was only necessary to close my eyes and imagine myself in some great operahouse.

Although the cooking on the ranch was crude and highly seasoned with garlic, one dish consisting of an immense pot of soup and meat covered with a floater of bread reminded me of the old-time dip dinner which the farmers have at Christmas time in the old country, and the whole rough trip was a grateful change to me. Also, I got the pictures which were really the object of my journey.

ON THE HOTEL ROOF.

Sometimes when I think of the people I have coaxed up on the hotel roof for a daylight picture in lieu of an open space below stairs, I feel ashamed, but the roof pictures are nearly always good because the light is good there and then anyone who will climb up a lot of stairs or a dusty fire escape to oblige a photographer is sure to be worthy of one's best effort.

Among my classiest roof victims I find Patsy Kline, the prize fighter, and his pocket edition wife. In all her latest New York togs which she wore so charmingly, Mrs. Patsy risked both dust and heat mounting to the hotel roof and afterwards we all had lemonade (honest it was lemonade) in the parlor.

That dainty little swimmer, Virginia Prouse, garbed in her scant swimming costume, was another roof study, and before I got through we had a large audience scattered over the adjoining hills and skyshields.

M'NAMARA'S COOK.

And old "Mammy" Martin, the culinary artist for the McNamara jurors, weighing 200 pounds and with a smile like ivory, said: "Why, honey, o' course Ah will foh you, but Ah got to put on mah cap, moh perfessional Ah thinks; you know Ah's hired by the State of California.

But so far I have only told the pleasant part of a photographer's job. It isn't always so easy and the subjects aren't always so willing to have their images reproduced on your plate. Then it is up to you to scheme, and be alert for the right chance to come your way.

Sometimes it means hours of waiting on a street corner or in an alley, or perhaps a trip to the jail where a man connected with a criminal case is confined.

He won't have his picture taken if he knows that there is a camera around; he will distort his features or hide his face behind his hand. But, all the same, you must get that man's likeness.

Before you ask for him to be sent in you set your camera for a flash, focusing on the chair where he will very likely sit, covering the lense with the cap; in your right hand you have the flash lamp while in the left you have a newspaper to hide it with. Then you stand in front of the camera and wait for your man to get seated.

Naturally he will look at you—up goes your right hand, your left removes the cap and then bang—there you have that man's picture, absolutely no doubt about it, and before he realizes it, you fold your "tent" and sneak away.

FIGHTERS' BEST SUBJECTS.

Than again the city editor calls you over to his desk; hands you a piece of paper with a name on it and says: "Morgue."

Perhaps you dread that worse than anything; but you go there, hunt among the unfortunates, find your subject and take a flash or time exposure of the head, knowing that the clever artist on the art staff will supply the collar, shirt, coat and even the lifelike expression.

As I was unable to obtain permission to quite monopolize all the space in the Pink I herewith prepare to shock many dear ladies by saying right out bluntly that some of my pleasantest experiences have been details to fight camps and meeting the followers of the ringside. There is something so confident and optimistic about boxers. They always expect things to come their way and even if they don't expect them to they never say so; and they nearly always feel good.

HOW I GOT WOLGAST.

Speaking of optimism, that's what pulled a certain champion through his recent illness, and that brings me to my last and most exciting job, covering Ad Wolgast leaving the hospital.

I covered it all right, thanks to the doughty little champ himself and then some more thanks to big Jim Jeffries. But I had a mighty narrow escape. Was I nervous? Well, rather. Just imagine seeing two of the biggest men in the business walking towards you. Gosh all hemlocks; a lot depended on my getting that picture. And when I found that my negatives were good I felt like shouting "Glory, glory, hallelujah."

The first time I met little Joe Rivers I had to wade through dust to my knees to reach the old Naud Junction pavilion, but as Joe still had to meet his first defeat it was well worth it and when I saw what a polite nice chap he was I minded the dust still less.

Then there are Johnnie Kilbane and Frankie Conley, both of whom I have photographed many times and who are notably appreciative of a good picture.

THE RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

It was while on my way to Kilbane's camp last summer that I got into my first street car accident, when the car ran into an auto and the occupant of it was thrown out and badly hurt. My news instinct uppermost, I grabbed my camera dent I had taken two wonderful negdent I had taken two woderful negatives telling the whole story. But I also got a good cussing from a bystander for what seemed lack of human sympathy and of course my nerves were shot to pieces for a week.

Talk about variety; it is the spice of a newspaper man's life (woman, I mean,) and you never know in the morning whether you will be shoved into the ocean taking a picture of Rodgers or be sent up in a balloon.

All this just goes to show what a newspaper photographer has to contend with and to enjoy.

There are ups and downs, pleasures and trials, snapshots, flashlights, time exposures and action pictures to be made all in the day's events and the "modus operandi" doesn't matter just so you "make good."

Tacoma, Wash., motorists have decided to reorganize the old Tacoma Automobile Club.

Columbia

With Silent Knight Motor

Fine design, accurate building, the costliest material and complete equipment, including dynamo lighting system, combine to make Columbia Knight the highest expression of motor car building yet developed in America.

Charles Y. Knight, inventor of the Silent Knight concentric sliding sleeve motor, and his associate engineers, have pronounced the Columbia Knight eminently worthy to take its place with the leading contemporary Knight cars of Europe.

Built in 2, 4, 6-passenger Roadsters, 7-passenger Touring Car, and a full line of closed cars.

You are invited to take a demonstration by appointment and "listen to the silence."

Literature on request.

Main 8408. A3698.

United Motor-Los Angeles Co.

1200 South Olive Street

Exquisite Cars at Moderate Cost
Self-Starting HUDSON "33"

HUDSON MOTOR CARS

The Triangle on the Radiator stands for all you can ask in a motor car.

Hudson cars offer you maximum value in comfort, durability and style. They are exquisite cars in every detail and yet their cost is moderate, both in purchase price and in upkeep.

They are big cars inside and out. The touring car has capacity for five passengers—other models in proportion—and this without crowding or discomfort.

The car is light in weight, and most important, is correctly balanced. The weight is properly distributed. This insures not only long life for tires, but greater safety. An improperly balanced car steers hard, is "cranky," will not hold the road, and is very liable to skid.

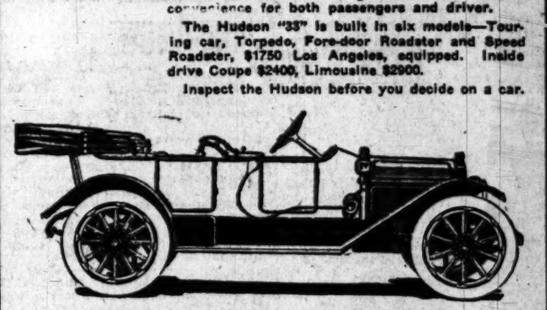
Howard E. Coffin, in the Hudson "33," applying the best engineering practice known, has designed a car in which all these difficulties are overcome. A Hudson handles with the greatest ease under all conditions. It will hold the road perfectly, whether driven six or sixty miles an hour.

The "Thirty-Three" motor develops ample power for the hardest use. Its three-speed, full selective transmission assures the utmost flexibility in crowded traffic.

The dependable Hudson self-starter and Continental demountable rims give the final touch of convenience for both passengers and driver.

The Hudson "33" is built in six models—Touring car, Torpedo, Fore-door Roadster and Speed Roadster, $1750 Los Angeles, equipped. Inside drive Coupe $2400, Limousine $2900.

Inspect the Hudson before you decide on a car.



1912 Torpedo—$1750 Fully Equipped

Promises unkept are but empty words. It is the INDIVIDUAL care and attention GIVEN to every customer of ours that MAKES Hudson service what it is—THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

HUDSON SALES CO.
H. L. ARNOLD,
1118-1120 South Olive Street

Auburn

The Car That Takes You There and Back You Back Three Hundred and Sixty-Five Days in the Year and is Always Ready to Go.

The man that drives the car and pays the bills is our best salesman.

Read what they say, think it over, then come in and talk over with us and you will drive an Auburn.

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., Tenth and Main sts., Los Angeles.

Gentlemen—I have now driven my 1909 30-h.p. Auburn with [illegible] motor over fifteen thousand miles without ever opening engine or [illegible] mechanical troubles. On a recent trip to San Diego, carrying [illegible] gers, top and glass front, I covered the distance of two hundred [illegible] miles on thirteen gallons of gasoline. The car has given perfect [illegible]

Yours truly, E. H. SCHNEIDER, [illegible]

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., Tenth and Main sts., Los Angeles.

Gentlemen—I have driven a 1910 40-h.p. Auburn touring car [illegible]. The car has never given me any trouble. It is always ready to go, [illegible] easy and runs as well today as the day I took it from your store. It [illegible] has in every way given satisfaction. Yours respectfully,

DR. FRANK KELINSKY, 601 Auditorium [illegible]

W. J. BURT MOTOR CO., Tenth and Main sts., Los Angeles.

Gentlemen—I have owned a 40-h.p. 1911 Auburn touring car [illegible] which time I have driven it 6000 miles without trouble of any [illegible] have carried as many as 12 passengers. The car has plenty of power [illegible] riding. I am frank to say that you told the truth when you stated it would pour in the oil and gasoline the car would do the rest. It has [illegible] up to everything you represented. If I was in the market today I would buy another Auburn. Yours respectfully,

J. W. FOWLER, 849 S. Broadway [illegible]

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., Tenth and Main sts., Los Angeles.

Gentlemen—Regarding the 35-h.p. 1912 Auburn touring car I [illegible] from you some little time ago, I wish to state that this car has given perfect satisfaction. I am very much pleased with it. It [illegible] plenty of power, and I would recommend it very highly to any one in the market for a car. Yours respectfully,

J. H. SPIERS, 1301 [illegible]

These letters cover the last four years. Twelve years of manufacturing automobiles has put the Auburn at the top of the list for quality and economy of all medium cars.

Self-starters, electric lights and all other attachments added to any model Auburn car.

Remember—
The Power,
The Price and
The Place

30 H. P.—112" Wheel Base $[illegible]
35 " —115" " " $[illegible]
40 " —120" " " $[illegible]

Every Model Equipped With

Rutenber Motor
and Guaranteed For Life

Immediate Delivery. Live Agents Wanted.

J. W. Burt Motor Car Co.
10th and Main Streets
Los Angeles, Cal.



SOME NOISE
And to the Point, Too

The Buick is a versatile car. It is as thoroughly at home on a road as on a boulevard.

Whatever the occasion—threading its way through congested traffic noiselessly—at a sedate walk—or tearing over mountain roads with careless disdain for grades that is as exhilarating as a gallop at morn—the Buick is thoroughly at home.

Buick power is proverbial. No motor of a like size can surpass its performance. No motor of a like size is as flexible—as capable of range of speed.

And backing its remarkable performance is a reputation [illegible] for ability to stand up under hard knocks—that has placed the Buick unquestionably at the pinnacle of popular approval.

There is nothing mysterious about BUICK superiority. It is a fact easily proven by actual demonstration.

Silver-tongued oratory ought not to sell automobiles. We sell BUICKS by that method. Let us give you a demonstration there. There will be steep hills as well as noiseless glides over city streets.

It's Easy for a Buick

Immediate deliveries on Model 34 and Model [illegible]

As a Roadster, $1000 Equipped.

As a Vestibule touring car, $1185 [illegible]

Don't fail to see the new enclosed gear shift control. A BUICK feature.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
Main 9040. 981 South Olive Street.

MORE GOOD ROADS.

The new Wisconsin Highway Commission created by a law appropriating $350,000 annually for State aid for highway improvements has put in effect a comprehensive education plan covering about half the State and with particular reference to the localities that have availed themselves of State aid by appropriating sums for good roads work. The members of the commission and its engineers are addressing [illegible] boards on the [illegible] and on highway [illegible]

Steps have been taken [illegible] ville (Tenn.) Board of [illegible] into commission a [illegible] mobile, which is to [illegible] to points of interest [illegible] benefit of visitors. [illegible] ty-passenger car is [illegible] to make calls at all [illegible] tant hotels of the [illegible]

Auburn

t Takes You There and Bri
ree Hundred and Sixty-Five D
nd is Always Ready to Go.

that drives the car an
bills is our best salesma
ay, think it over, then come in and t
you will drive an Auburn.

CAR CO.,
and Main sts., Los Angeles.
e now driven my 1909 30-h.p. Auburn with Rad
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CAR CO.,
and Main sts., Los Angeles.
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today as the day I took it from your showroom.
satisfaction. Yours respectfully,
DR. FRANK ZELINSKY, 601 Auditorium Bldg.

CAR CO.,
and Main sts., Los Angeles.
owned a 40-h.p. 1911 Auburn touring car 7 months
ven it 6000 miles without trouble of any description
as 12 passengers. The car has plenty of power, is
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aline the car would do the rest. It has certainly
represented. If I was in the market today I
Yours respectfully,
J. W. FOWLER, 543 S. Broadway.

CAR CO.,
and Main sts., Los Angeles.
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time ago, I wish to state that this car has given
am very much pleased with it. It rides easy,
would recommend it very highly to any one in
Yours respectfully,
J. H. SPIRES, 1501 Hoover st.

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uring automobiles has put the Auburn
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The Power,
The Price and
The Place
112" Wheel Base $12
115" " " $15
120" " " $18
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Delivery. Live Agents Wanted.
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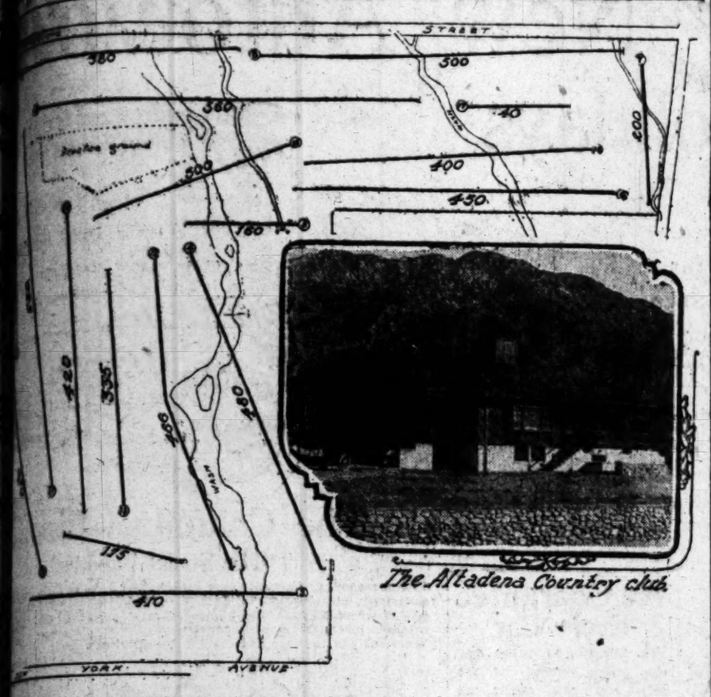
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liveries on Model 34 and Model 35.
As a Vestibule 4-pa
touring car,
$1185 Equipped
new enclosed gear shift control. As
AUTOMOBILE CO
961 South Olive Street.

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State aid
has put
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are addressing county su
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and on highway improvement

Steps have been taken by the
ville (Tenn.) Board of Trade
into commission a sightseeing
mobile, which is to make dail
to points of interest in the city
benefit of visitors. A five-
ty-passenger car is to be used
to make calls at all the most
tant hotels of the city and

Country Club Joins Golfers.



The Altadena Country club.

The Altadena Country Club.

...the plan of the golf links and the new clubhouse which will be formally opened next Thursday.

...UNTRY
...UB'S DEBUT.

...Club Will Be "At
..." Thursday.

...at the Foot of
...Mountains.

...ker Describes Its
...y Charms.

...WHITAKER.
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...watches little trickling
...waterfalls caper down

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...of males.
...bear well in mind, the
...two tuesdays—one a
...room of liberal dimen-
...ing furniture, and the
...terrace directly over-
...links.

THE LINKS.

...links are, of course, the
...pride of the club. 'Tis
...now a couple of first-
...years somewhere 'round
...there is vague talk of
...and so forth for the
...but rest assured, golf
...ultimate things at Alta-
...forward.

...that the golf course
...is somewhat flat and
...on the player who
...for the first time with
...for a rude awakening.
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...The first four holes
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...ish within about eighty
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...LITTLE BITCH.
...of 160 yards and looks
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...over the wash again.
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...number of the tricky
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...no cross and a rising
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...the green. No. 8 is a
...little hole, 500 yards,
...a good driver's
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...the proximity, but
...a percent of any-
...and clearness.

...TWO HOLES.
...number of those short,
...pitch holes, dear to
...the good Watson. To
...the clubhouse veranda
...easily do it one
...There is a sly litt-
...about ten yards
...the wash behind

Has the Class.

"BUD" SHARPE IS REAL WONDER

New Manager of the Oakland Team Is a Rosy Peach.

Put Out of National League Owing to Tenney's Spite.

Warm Friend of Wolverton and Many Big Leaguers.

Something more than two dozen years ago a fond mother gathered a fair-haired boy close to her motherly bosom, stroked his long curls tenderly, planted a kiss upon his forehead and said:

"You are mother's little rosebud and when you blossom out in full maturity you will be the envy of all the mothers in West Chester. Then, if I am not here, you will be proud because it will please me. And, my little rosebud, you will always be good, and clean, and pure, like the perfect rose."

CHUMS CALL HIM "BUD."

The rosebud grew and went to school, taking with him all the inspirations of his good mother. He was enrolled as Bayard F. Sharpe, but he never got anything but "Bud" among his chums thereafter.

Thus was the beginning of "Bud" Sharpe, the new manager of the Oakland baseball club. That is how he came to be known as a tender-hearted boy who grew into manhood without losing the affectionate title of a mother who has since gone to rest—as has father and sister—without seeing her flower bloom into a high school boy, a college graduate, a musician, a husband and sterling baseball player who uses brains and saves his money.

Sharpe's father was Howard Sharpe, a contractor of West Chester, the county seat of Chester county, Pa., thirty miles from Philadelphia. His mother was a Carey, one of the largest and most honored of the families in the county. The elder Sharpe created some of the largest institutions in the Keystone State, among which are the State Normal School at West Chester and the noted group of buildings which make up the House of Refuge, a reformatory institution without fence or guard, for the reclaiming of erring youth of the State.

SHARPE PIANO EXPERT.

By the time "Bud" was 8 years old he was a student of the piano. He was an expert at 12, and by the time he was 14 he had sung four years in Holy Trinity Church choir, under the training of the wife of the rector, Mrs. Hillis, whose preacher husband afterward obtained a divorce from her with the consent of the bishop of the parish.

Coming out of High School, Sharpe left an excellent record as a student and athlete behind him and was given a place on the old Brandywine semi-professional team at West Chester as a pitcher. He played behind the bat, on the initial sack, at short and in the field. He held down second and third, and by the time "Billy" Burns was selected to coach Pennsylvania State College, Sharpe was assured of a place on the team, for Burns had oltched for the Brandywine team.

Going up to State College, Sharpe matriculated as an electrical engineer and made the team in his freshman year. The next year, after a season at football and basketball, he was elected captain of the team and slammed three homes runs in one game off Christy Mathewson, when the latter was twirling for Lafayette College. He has always been able to hit "Matty," both in college and professional baseball.

SENSATIONAL REPORT HURTS.

In the school vacation Sharpe played with Brandywine, then with Norristown and Chester, building up a great reputation as a long-distance hitter. At the close of his collegiate education he was offered the place of instructor of mathematics at State College, but turned it down to play with Harrisburg. From Harrisburg he went to the Boston Nationals—about 1905 or 1906—just about the time the Tri-State was an outlaw and playing such havoc with the big league teams.

Sharpe never liked Boston, but he hit fairly well and played in right field. Everything went well until the teams struck Pittsburgh, Pa., and in a spirit of fun Sharpe, in answer to a reporter's questions, said he had been "approached" by the management of the Tri-State team at Harrisburg and was thinking of jumping and taking the Delahantys and a dozen of the biggest men in the National League with him. The joke was too obvious to fool anyone, but a sensational paper picked it up and made a front page scare head out of it.

Tenny got the papers when the teams reached St. Louis and Sharpe immediately was promoted to be a ticket-taker on the gate. He was not allowed even to practice with the teams and none could appease Tenny. When the team reached this city Sharpe was released and went back into the bush lots, playing with Elmira a year before Joe McGinnity gathered him in to play first for Newark. There he became known as "Home Run Buddy," and after Amstein went away from Pittsburgh in disgrace after the series with Detroit, Fred Clarke drafted "Bud."

OLD FEUD CROPS OUT.

At Marlin Springs Sharpe was a sensation. He had Flynn as a competitor, but played and batted all around him. Sharpe opened with Pittsburgh, until finally there was a row in the club over him. Clarke had received a letter from Tenny, who had taken a violent dislike to Sharpe, and booked him for the minors. Hans Wagner raised a terrible row over it and at a time when Wagner refused to play with Flynn, John Harris, a Pittsburgh theatrical man, bought controlling interest in the Boston Nationals, fired Tenny and bought Sharpe from Barney Dreyfuss. So, for the second time, Sharpe went back into the National League, despite what Tenny had done for him.

The year of his return Sharpe was troubled with malarial fever contracted the winter previous on the ranch owned by George Stallings in Georgia. He batted about .250 or a trifle under and fielded almost perfectly. He was never at his best this year and when, the following year, Tenny again "came back" at Boston, Sharpe was sent away to the minors again because of the feud. His record of the past season is well known and he will be a tower of strength.

SOUTH AMERICA FOR BASEBALL.

A report of a baseball game played by American sailors, written by one of these English journalists in a mixture of Portuguese and English, is a perfect scream. The writer thinks it is necessary to explain in almost every sentence that the Gringo game is not at all like cricket, and finds pleasure in taking a fall out of the "outlandish" names of things in baseball. With this sort of pabulum to devour the natives, Mr. Riley declares, are being cheated of an education in a game for which they would be sure to grow rapidly fond if it were served to them in the right way. Who will undertake the missionary work? Brazil and the Argentine look like more fertile ground in which to plant the great American game than England and Australia, and we have sent teams there. Rio and Buenos Aires, particularly the latter, support the finest racing establishments in the world. The people are intensely sport loving, but their native games are few and the others they get from England and Germany. None from the United States. Isn't it pretty near time to apply the Monroe doctrine and give these people what belongs to them in the way of a good and wholesome athletic game?

LOW-PRICED MACHINES.

When speaking of American cars, our foreign contemporaries usually refer to the low and moderate-priced makes, which are exported in considerable numbers. It is this class of car that has recently given considerable concern to European automobile manufacturers. The types of cars referred to are runabouts, selling at from $500 to $1000, and touring cars selling at from $800 to $1500 in this country. What makes these cars attractive to foreign purchasers is the great value for the money that is offered in them.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

Apperson Motor Cars — LEON T. SHETTLER CO, 633 S. Grand Ave. Main 7034. Home 10167.

Autocar — M. S. BULKLEY & CO., N. E. Cor. Main and Washington. Sunset South 4946. Home 22927.

Buick — HOWARD AUTO CO., Tenth and Olive. Home 60009. Main 9040.

Chalmers — WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 727 South Olive. 10789. Main 3196.

Columbus Electric — Firestone and Warren Cars. California Automobile Co. A4125. Bdway 3020.

Detroit Electrics — California Electric Garage Company. Electric Vehicles Exclusively. 12th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles. 100 East Union St., Pasadena.

Franklin — R. C. HAMLIN, Twelfth and Olive Sts. Main 404. Home 60249.

Garford — LORD MOTOR CAR CO., E-M-F "30." Trucks and Pleasure Cars. Flanders "20." 1032 S. OLIVE ST. Main 5470. Home 10845.

Hupmobile — Runabout $850.00. Touring Cars $1000.00. All cars are fully equipped at these prices. Best little car on earth. Prompt delivery. M. C. Nason, Mgr. A1007. 1140 South Olive. Bdwy. 2967.

Jackson — "No Hill Too Steep, No Sand Too Deep." 30-H.P. Roadster ..... $1100. 30-H.P. Touring Car ..... $1200. CHAS. H. THOMPSON, F6390. 1012-14 S. Main St. Broadway 1947.

Kissel Kar — "EVERY INCH A CAR" KISSEL AUTOMOBILE CO., 118 West Pico St. Bdwy. 2186; 22886.

Lexington & Marion — Burkhard-Crippen Motor Car Co. Pico and Grand Ave. F4568. Broadway 3091.

Locomobile — LOS ANGELES MOTOR CAR CO., Eleventh and Flower. F2875. Main 3888.

Matheson-Mais Truck — RENTON MOTOR CAR CO. 1230 S. Main St. Main 1068. Home 10799.

Mercer — MERCER AUTO CO., 1217-31 S. Flower St. Home 60151. Main 8680.

Mitchell — GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY, 1501 South Main St. Broadway 5410. Home 22813.

National — NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO., 1130 South Olive St. F4353.

Oakland — Motor Cars—Grabrowsky Trucks. Hawley King & Co., Auto Dept. 1114-1116 South Olive. Home F1045, Bdwy. 1823.

Premier & Reo — PREMIER MOTOR CAR CO., 1127 SOUTH OLIVE STREET. Main 679. F2664.

Pierce-Arrow — W. E. BUSH, 1227-9 South Main St. Broadway 2961. Home 21183.

Pope-Hartford — Wm. R. Ruess Automobile Co., Cor. 10th and Olive. Main 7278. Home F60173.

Pullman — MILLER & WILLIAMS, 1140 South Olive St. Broadway 2907. Home F2942.

Regal — BIG 4 AUTOMOBILE CO., 1047-49 SOUTH OLIVE. Home F2533.

Simplex — Shaft and Chain Driven Models, 38, 50, 90 H. P. OSCAR WERNER. PASADENA BRANCH, 33 West Green street, opposite Hotel Green. GOLDEN STATE GARAGE, 2123 W. Pico st. Phones: 23557, West 468.

Stearns-Knight — and OHIO ELECTRIC. ELMORE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 742 South Olive Street. Bdway. 3834. Home F4206.

Stevens Duryea — EASTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 825-827 South Olive St. Main 2965. Home F2963.

Stutz — Brown-Symonds Company, 1142-44 South Olive St. A2291. Broadway 1344.

Winton — W. D. HOWARD MOTOR CAR CO., 1288 S. Flower St. Broadway 4180. Home F5609.

DAY OR NIGHT — MOTOR CAR MAINTENANCE CO., 1124-1128 So. Olive St. Motor Vehicle Maintenance, Commercial Pleasure.

Buick — CADILLAC AGENCY, 1218 S. MAIN STREET. Main 8440. F8110.

ADVANCE BATTERIES for all purposes. Built and Guaranteed by ADVANCE IGNITION CO., 1036 South Main street. Phone F3296.

Times Directory
of Automobiles and Accessories

Acme — ELECTRIC AUTO WORKS. Battery Charging, 35c. Expert Magneto and Coil Repairing. Agency for high-grade Storage Batteries. 1018-21 So. Main. A3050. F. W. Jackman, Prop.

Alco — Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO., 1246-8 So. Flower. Rand & Chandler, Sp. Cal. Agents. F2637. Bdwy. 3283.

Auburn — TOURIST PARTS. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 10th and Main Sts.

Automatic — EARL WIND SHIELDS. Model 40 Reduced to $30. Attached to Car. Earl Automobile Works, 1320 So. Main St.

Automobiles — AND MOTOR TRUCKS. 150 cars on all standard makes to select from. Largest auto salesroom West of Chicago. Automobile Clearing House Assn., 1039-1041 South Broadway.

Baker Electrics — Standard Motor Car Co., 1001 So. Olive St. Bdwy. 2963. Home 10457.

Brush — $515. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. The Only One Cent Per Mile Automobile. 1312 South Grand Ave. Phones 22299; Broadway 3132. Agents Wanted for Outside Towns.

Cartercar — FRICTION DRIVE. No Clutch to Slip—No Gears to Strip. Tourers, Coupes, Roadsters and Trucks. 30, 40 and 45 H.P.—Prices $1200 to $2000. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR COMPANY, 1122-28 So. Olive St. PHONES—A2551, Broadway 2919.

Chanslor & Lyon — Kelly-Racine Tires, Motor Supplies, and Tops. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Fresno.

Cutting — 1912 Models Here. PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN, Home F5933. 1150-56 So. Main St. Bdwy. 1512.

Diamond Tires — All sizes and types to fit any make of rim. THE DIAMOND RUBBER CO. 1207-09 S. Main St. Main 7851; F7705.

E.M.F. "30" — FLANDERS 20. Studebaker Corporation, Wholesale Branch, 1620-24 East Seventh St. Phone 60439. Main 3840.

Excelsior — MOTOR CYCLE. The best and speediest machine in the world. Write for Catalogue. Agents wanted. W. H. WHITESELL, California Distributor, 328 SO. SPRING ST., L. A., Cal.

Federal Tubes — Western Rubber & Supply Co., "Quality Auto Supplies." Los Angeles, San Diego. (Guaranteed.)

FIAT — THE WORLD-FAMOUS CAR. PACIFIC COAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY. 1144 South Hope St. Main 3459. F5047. Reginald H. Gernon, Sales Manager.

Garage — Pacific Motor Car & Aviation Co., 1217-1231 S. Flower St. Home 60151. Open Day and Night. Main 8580.

Goodyear — COAT COMPANY. Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS and GLOVES. 324 South Broadway.

Great Western "40" — The Great Western Motor Car Co., 1217 South Flower St.

Halladay — Tourers, Limousines, Toy Tonneaus and Roadsters—32, 40 and 50 H.P.—Prices $1300 to $2350. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR COMPANY, 1122-28 South Olive Street. PHONES—A2551, Broadway 2919.

Haynes-K-R-I-T — Haynes Auto Sales Co. of L. A. T. W. BROTHERTON, JR., Mgr. 1227 S. Olive St. A1002. Main 8057.

Havers Six & Nyberg — SUNSET AUTO Corporation, 11th and Figueroa. Bdwy. 337. 53477.

Hercules — AUTO STARTER. Cranks from the seat and not from the street. Guaranteed for ever. HERCULES AUTO STARTER AGENCY. Phone—A2995. 618 SO. OLIVE ST.

Hudson — HUDSON SALES CO., H. L. Arnold, Mgr. Phones—Sunset Main 678; Home A4734. 1118 South Olive St.

Hupp-Yeats Electrics — Los Angeles Branch, Hupp Corporation, 1345-47 So. Flower. F5387.

Johnson — TRUCKS—The most truck for the least money. From 1500 lbs. to 5 tons f.o.b. Los Angeles; $1620 to $3350. WHITING & MEAD CO., 407 E. Ninth St.

Metz "22" — 4-Cylinder, 1912 Roadster with rumble seat and chains encased, $375. LOWN MOTOR CAR CO. 1821 San Pedro St. Tel. South 490.

Oldsmobile — OLDSMOBILE CO. OF CAL. 1205 South Olive. Main 7853. F5647.

Pathfinder 45 — PARRY 35. PATHFINDER MOTOR CO. Temporary Salesroom 612 S. Olive St. F6001.

Penn "30" — West Coast Motor Car Co., 1217-31 South Flower Street. Home 60151, Telephones Main 8580.

Reo — REO-PACIFIC CO., Wholesale Office and Salesroom, 942-46 South Grand Ave. 1140-42 South Hope Street.

Rambler — Offset Crank-Shaft, Straight Line Drive, Big Wheels and Tires, Spare Wheel. All matchless Rambler features. W. K. COWAN, Agt.

Reliance — Rapid and Randolph Trucks and 1000-lb. Delivery Wagons. Pioneer Commercial Auto Co. O. R. Fuller, Mgr. Main 1951 & F8958. 237 East Market Street.

Seeley, Van Zandt Co. — Monogram Oil, Goodrich Tires, Mirka Batteries and a full line of Auto Supplies. 938 So. Main St. Phones F1653; Broadway 2624.

Twitchell — Air Gauges—accurate, certain and sure, assist you in keeping your tires in perfect condition, because they register the air pressure in them correctly. Better carry one in your vest pocket. W. D. NEWERF RUBBER CO., 949-51 South Main St. Phones—F6901, Main 6469.

White — Gas Pleasure Cars and Trucks. WHITE CAR COMPANY, Home 10379. 810-16 South Olive St. Main 8133.

Wilcox Trux — Immediate Delivery. WILCOX MOTOR TRUX CO. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Third and San Pedro. Main 522. F5142.

All One Way.

BALL CONTRACTS ARE OFF COLOR.

Insiders Think No Player Can Be Held.

Too Much Leeway Is Given the Club Owners.

Managers Are Always Willing to Compromise.

Baseball men frequently have admitted that the form of player's contract in vogue in all the major and minor leagues—under the protection of "organized baseball"—will not stand the test in a court of law for the reason that it contains a ten days' notice of release clause, while the player, under compulsion, must give an option on his services for the following year.

In short, the player can be held for an indefinite period at a salary indicated by his employer or he can be discharged in midseason with no chance to collect salary after the expiration of the stipulated ten days, while also he can be sent to any other club which may buy his release without his consent.

In the cases of players who threaten court proceedings and appear to have money and influential friends to help them the magnates usually show a willingness to compromise rather than have the contract torn to shreds in court. But in many cases recalcitrant players have been gradually forced into obscurity after resorting to such methods, so that the rank and file have become resigned to existing conditions, rather than get themselves into a peck of trouble.

But contracts signed by managers, as a rule, are different. Many of them are iron-clad, persona contracts with club-owners, having no release clause. Joe Kelley, when manager of the Boston Nationals, was bound by such a contract and was sustained by the late President H. C. Pulliam when the Boston club tried to discard him before the term of the contract expired. Kelley was paid in full, though he was supplanted by another manager, William J. Murray, when managing the Philadelphia Nationals, had an iron-clad contract, but was released, with two years left. He appealed to the National league directors, but could get no satisfaction, so was forced to compromise the matter with his employers, who paid him a lump sum to quit.

The case of Jack Ryan, who has managed the Jersey City team for three years, has similar features and is attracting much attention. Ryan has been identified with organized baseball for twenty-two years and now finds himself in a trying predicament. He intends to have the directors of the Eastern league pass upon his case, and if they decide against him he will appeal to the board of arbitration of the National Association of Minor leagues. If overruled there he will take the matter to the National Baseball Commission, the national game's Supreme Court, and in the event of failure, he says, he will begin an action in the civil couts against the Jersey City club.

Ryan says he signed a contract last February to manage the Jersey City club for three years. The contract, he says, was darwn by J. B. Lillis, an attorney, who since has secured control of the Jersey City club. Ryan says Lillis told him that the contract was binding and could not be broken by either the club or the manager. It called for monthly payments and did not contain a release clause. Neither did it stipulate that Ryan should have a winning team. Ryan avers that last October Lillis refused to pay any more salary and notified him that he had been released. Larry Schafly was signed then to manage the Jersey City team in his place and since that time Ryan has been unable to draw his pay.

"If I had won the pennant with Jersey City and a major league club had offered me more money to leave, it would have been impossible for me to secure my release," said Ryan. "The Jersey City club would have forced me to live up to my contract. But Lillis argues that as I didn't make good he can let me go. I've got a clearly worded contract which Lillis now says isn't worth the paper it is written on, so I'm gong to find out just where I stand even if I am compelled to go to New Jersey's highest court." Lillis admits that he has released Ryan and says he has several reasons. He claims Ryan has broken the contract in many ways.

RACING DRIVER WILL QUIT GAME.

The Brown-Symonds Company, western distributors for Stutz cars, has received word from the agency of Rochester, N. Y., that Billy Knipper, who drove a Mercer car in the Savannah races, is out of the automobile racing game. The driver, who has piloted the Chalmers to so many victories, decided there is nothing in it, and so will hereafter be found selling Stutz cars at their agency in Rochester.

"The Stutz car is a lively proposition, and I mean to get down to business and sell lots of the cars, "that made good in a day," declared Knipper, while in Savannah recently. "I have had my share of automobile racing and am beginning to value my neck. There is lots of fun and glory in the racing game, but I mean to get lots of fun and glory out of selling the Stutz cars. There isn't a car on the market with better prospects than this car. Any car that will stand under such gruelling tests as the Stutz had at Indianapolis, Fairmount Park and in California, is certainly a good car, and I am going up to Rochester and be a 'booster' for that car."

WHAT NEXT?

Rapid Addition of Accessories in Stevens-Duryea Suggests This Question: What Luxury Next?

Few drivers or owners of automobiles yet realize how many things play important parts in making a motor car easy riding. Good upholstery is an essential, and also good springs, yet, according to J. Frank Duryea, builder of the first successful American automobile, it is the little details in the construction which help to take up the road shocks, vibration, and the strain of sudden changes in speed or unexpected turns. It is these little things, not so conspicuous, which help to make real comfort.

Duryea is an inventor who made up his mind to start with, as to what constituted the highest degree of enjoyment in motoring, and then kept that standard before him in designing every detail. The rapidity of development of the motor car in this country is in no small measure due to the spirit in which this inventor went about his work. His same principle has been applied to each step in the building of the present Stevens-Duryea from the "Duryea wagon," the pioneer American "horseless wagon," which was a buggy with high slender wheels, propelled by an engine set under the body.

A good lubricating system, the use of ball-bearings instead of flat bearings, a generous wheel base that avoids some of the jolt of rough roads, and numerous things are obvious necessities. But smooth mechanical performance and protection against the jar caused by the naturally rigid action of the machinery of any kind, are equally necessary, not only for physical ease but for the mental ease given by the sense of security, and for the long life of the car.

The Stevens-Duryea methods of construction mark the high points of progress in American motor car design. To them as fundamentals have been added such factors in enjoyment as the self-starter, electric lighting, heating of closed cars, and the fore-doors on open cars. Nobody prophesies what will be next. It is sure to be in the direction of greater comfort and certainty, now that power and speed have been taken care of.

ABBOTT-DETROIT IN THE VANDERBILT CUP.

According to M. J. Hammers, general manager of the Abbot Motor Company, the performance of the cars in the Vanderbilt and the Grand Prize races were most interesting as compared to that of the modern locomotive. Hammers a few years ago conducted an exhaustive series of efficiency and speed tests on the passenger types of locomotives in the government mail service of the Illinois Central Railroad.

"A locomotive running on a comparatively straight steel track," said Hammers, "reaches a maximum speed of somewhere in the neighborhood of ninety miles per hour, and averages less than sixty miles per hour on the limited runs, and will do this for about a distance of 100 to 140 miles, when it is taken into the roundhouse and completely overhauled before making another run.

"The two Abbott-Detroit Forty-four cars, after completing the Vanderbilt Cup race of 289 miles, with but one stop for fuel and oil, were within two hours' time, turned over to the Technical Committee and declared ready for the Grand Prize race. This, a distance of 411 miles, they finished with but one stop each for fuel and oil, no tire changes having been made in either race, making a total of 700 miles in both races without being overhauled in any way, and on an angular track 17.14 miles long with twenty-one turns.

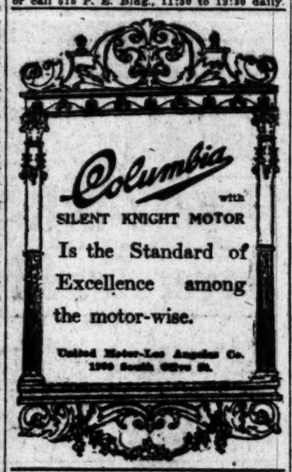
"The maximum speed of these cars was 91 miles per hour; for the entire distance, 64.3 miles per hour. This was considered a remarkable performance for a stock car regardless of price or class, and for a continuous consistent performance exceeds that of any team entered in both races."

For Sale

Membership in Duck Club, Boise district. Fine crew of boys as members. We own the land and Clubhouse. Good deal to right party.

Telephone 71227—West 3242.

or call 515 P. E. Bldg., 11:30 to 12:30 daily.





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Manufactured by
Sam Johnson Auto Co.
115 E. Tenth St.
A4628. Broadway 2376.

Select Your New Automobile During the Holidays

—when the young folks are home from college.

—when the whole family is together.

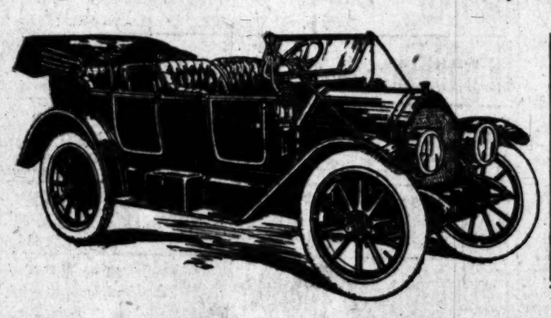
—let them all have a say in selecting the new car.

—we'll show them the classiest line of cars in town.

—we've held them back from display, intending to show them for the first time in our new salesroom and garage at 1250-1260 West Seventh Street.

—but the temptation to exhibit them during the holidays is too strong—so we're going to show them this week at our present showroom, 950-952 South Main Street.

—if you want to know and see what is really down-to-date in electric and gasoline motor cars—come—we'll show you.



We Guarantee Every Car

We fully guarantee for one year, every car we sell—and we place at your service, one of the best and most modernly equipped garages on the coast.

Let us demonstrate to you this week.

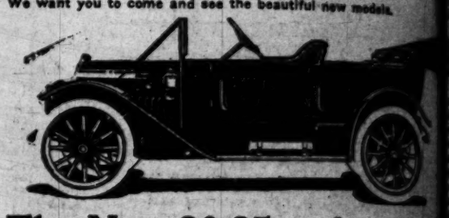


The Columbus Electric

"The Social Favorite"

The supreme car for those who demand the acme of exclusiveness, simplicity, noiseless operation and refined elegance—The Columbus Electric is without doubt, the highest type of perfection that has yet been attained in electric vehicle construction.

We want you to come and see the beautiful new models.



See This Beautiful Firestone "45"

A perfectly luxurious seven-passenger car—of beautiful lines—and without a pound of unnecessary weight.

Motor, 4½-inch bore; 5½-inch stroke, double ignition system; 122-inch wheel base; 36x4½-inch tires with demountable rims, electric lights, Mohair top and Dust Hood. Ventilated windshield, Jones Speedometer, Prestolite Gas Tank, Tire Irons, etc. F. O. B. Los Angeles—$2600.00.

Firestone "40," 5-passenger touring car, fully equipped. F. O. B. Los Angeles—$2200.00.

Intermediate Firestone "35," five-passenger touring car, fully equipped. F. O. B. Los Angeles—$1900.00.

All "Firestone" cars are fully equipped with imported annular ball bearings and full floating axles.

See The New 30-35 and 40 H. P. "Warren" Cars

We challenge the world for good, honest value in Warren Construction.

Warren "30" Five-Passenger Touring Car at	$1400
Warren "30" Two-Passenger Roadster at	$1250
Warren "35" Five-Passenger Roadster at	$1600
Warren "35" Two-Passenger Roadster at	$1550
Warren "40" Five-Passenger Roadster at	$1800

All prices f.o.b. Los Angeles and all cars equipped with self-starters, side doors and glass fronts.

Come in and let us show you a "Self-Starter" that *Starts*.

California Automobile Company

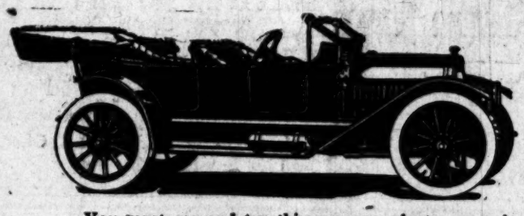
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No Hill Too Steep
No Sand Too Deep

Introducing the Jackson "Forty"



Five Passenger Torpedo Type, 118 Wheel Base, $1600 f.o.b. Los Angeles, Equipped with Top, Windshield and Speedometer.

You must see and try this car properly to appreciate it. The long low-set body, (118-inch wheel base) and beautiful lines have no peer in automobile construction.

The Jackson "Forty" is as good as it looks. It is a car in which you will have every confidence; a car that will "fit you" as a favorite gun fits its owner. If you know this car you will buy it, and all we ask is the opportunity to make good every claim in its behalf.

It is $2000 worth in a $1600 package.

WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE FOR A DEMONSTRATION.

ROADSTER—30 H.P., $1100 f.o.b., Los Angeles, factory equipment; $1200 equipped with top, wind shield and speedometer.

TORPEDO ROADSTER—30-H.P., 110-inch wheel base; $1200 f.o.b. Los Angeles, factory equipment; $1300, equipped with top, wind shield and speedometer.

TOURING CAR—30-H.P., 5-passenger; $1200 f.o.b. Los Angeles, factory equipment; $1300, equipped with top, wind shield and speedometer.

TOURING CAR—50-H.P., 5-Pass.; $1950 f.o.b. Los Angeles; factory equipment.

Charles H. Thompson
F6390 1012-14 South Main Street Broadway 1947

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38 HORSE POWER, SHAFT DRIVE

In the 38 H.P. Shaft Drive as in our other models, Krupp Steel is used for important parts. The same front axle, springs, drop forgings, shafts and gears are employed as in the 48 and 90 H.P. chassis. The factory says they have never found a steel that will give the same service.

This steel costs 57 cents a pound for some of the drop forgings as against 15 cents for the domestic kind; the cost of machining is also increased by its extreme toughness, but it pays in the long run, as these parts never have to be replaced.

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Immediate delivery of cars.

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A Rutenber Motor

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W. J. BURT MOTOR CO.
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Orange Land
With Water. Near Riverside.
$250 Per Acre
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Good Clothes For Men
Matheson's
Broadway at 3rd

Leading Millinery House of Lower Broadway—
SCOFIELD'S
737 South Broadway.

Real Estate and Development Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 14 Pages
HOUSES AND LOTS—BARGAINS.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1911. PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 2½ Cents.

Metropolitan Type Apartment Hotel for Fifth and Grand.



Imposing building planned by John C. Austin and W. C. Pennell, associated architects, for Brainerd Company.

Metropolitan.

FINE HOTEL FOR CLOSE-IN SITE.

Splendid Project for Corner of Fifth and Grand.

Building to Rival Any of Its Type on Coast.

Will Cost Nearly a Quarter of a Million.

The truly metropolitan character of the advance of Los Angeles is illustrated in no better way than by the types of buildings that are being erected here. Since Los Angeles entered the skyscraper field some of the most imposing structures devoted to business and commercial purposes west of New York have sprung up here. More of such buildings are being constructed here at the present time than in any other city of anything near the size of this in the world.

Within the last few years there have been constructed here a number of apartment houses and apartment hotels that will compare favorably with any in the country. Two or three years ago the builders of the city awoke to the advantages of the absolutely fireproof types in this class of construction. The result has been the recent erection of four or five reinforced concrete and steel frame apartment hotels here that will compare both in size and in luxuriousness with some of the best buildings of their kind in the American metropolis.

On this page is reproduced a perspective picture prepared for The Times by John C. Austin and W. C. Pennell, associated architects, of the magnificent seven-story apartment hotel projected by the recently incorporated Brainerd Company for the southeast corner of Fifth street and Grand avenue.

This structure, which is to be one of the largest and finest of its type on the Pacific Coast, will occupy the site of the old William Caswell homestead and will replace a two-story house which is a landmark in the city, having been erected when most of the Normal School vicinity was still in orange groves.

The splendid modern structure projected will completely fill in the corner, adjoining the Hampton Arms apartments on the west and the Salvation Army Home for Girls on the north. It will have a frontage of seventy-five feet on Fifth street by a frontage of 150 feet on Grand avenue. The cost of the improvement will be approximately $200,000. The site itself is exceedingly valuable, being only three blocks from the corner of Fifth and Broadway and within a stone's throw of Central Park.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.

The building will be absolutely fireproof, being of class "A" construction throughout. Both street frontages will be faced with pressed brick and terra cotta, the ornamentation being in the latter material. Architecturally the structure will follow Renaissance lines. The ornamentation of the first and second-story exteriors will be unusually effective, as will also the treatment of the seventh story and the cornice. The structure will be one of the handsomest as well as one of the most modern in the West.

The building will contain six stores on the ground floor and 175 rooms in the six upper stories. There will be eighty baths in all. The apartments will be of two, three and four rooms each, with built-in furniture and hardwood finish. The bath rooms will all be in tile and will be provided with showers as well as tubs. Two passenger elevators and a freight elevator will be installed. The appointments will be of the latest type throughout and will include steam heat, gas, electricity, vacuum cleaning and the latest sanitary plumbing.

The lobby will be in marble with mosaic floors and elaborate ceiling enrichments. The finest of hardwoods are to be used in all the trimmings. The elevator enclosures will be of cast bronze. The hotel feature will be provided for in a large and elegantly-finished dining-room, which with its kitchen will be on a par with those of the finest of the metropolitan apartment hotels. There will be a large amusement room and roof garden on the roof.

PART OF GREAT SCHEME.

This apartment hotel is only one of the fine improvements contemplated by the Brainerd Company, which was incorporated about a week ago and which owns extensive holdings in this city. The directors of the company are Frank P. Flint, L. W. Jutten, Marco Hellman, L. E. M. Brainerd and E. R. Brainerd, and the capital stock is $250,000.

The corporation has made arrangements to acquire the Balboa Hotel on West Seventh street, and the Hampton Arms on the south side of Fifth street between Olive and Grand, both of which properties have been held for some time by E. R. Brainerd and his wife. Under the plan of reorganization the new corporation will have charge of both holdings and of other vacant sites which are to be improved as the occasion arises. The work on the Fifth and Grand building will be begun as soon as working plans have been completed.

TO WELCOME KING COTTON.

Imperial Valley Exhibit at Land Show to Be Thoroughly Comprehensive.

Philo Jones, of Brawley, president of the Southern California Land Company, was in the city Friday for the purpose of completing plans for the exhibit at the land show which will be held in Fiesta Park next March. He has given assurance that the Imperial Valley will have a comprehensive and beautiful display. Jones will return to this city Tuesday, at which time he will make reservation for all of the towns of Imperial county and will make arrangements for their exhibits. He will also be able to give the nature of the exhibits from each of these sections.

The main display from Imperial Valley will be a large cotton elephant, which will be made from the first harvested cotton of the season and will be of immense proportions. The $1000 silver loving cup won by Imperial Valley at the New York Land Show will be held in the elephant's trunk.

The plan for this exhibit was suggested by C. W. Kays who had charge of the exhibit from the valley last year. He is enthusiastic over the land show project and has been instrumental in securing proper representation from his section this year.

Col. W. H. Holabird, receiver of the California Development Company, who has the management of a large amount of land in Imperial Valley, is assisting in gathering the exhibit for Imperial Valley. He has personally guaranteed the expenditure of $600 for exhibits from that county and has the backing of a large constituency of the company for which he is the receiver.

The transcontinental railways are making preparations for an active canvass of all of the territory covered by their lines and have given assurance that proper representation will be made. Sections that are not as yet strong enough to make exhibits will be aided by the railway companies.

At the meetings of the Boards of Supervisors of the eight counties of Southern California, which will be held next week, appropriations will be made for exhibits from those counties. Representatives from the Northern and Central parts of the State at the conference at Hotel Alexandria, on December 16, have taken the project up with the Boards of Supervisors and Chambers of Commerce of the counties which they represented.

BUYS SITE FOR SCHOOL.

Proprietor of Business College Acquires Fine Site on South Figueroa for New and Larger Building.

D. L. Holman, president of the Holman Business College, has purchased from William E. Clark the property at Nos. 1017-19 South Figueroa street, for the sum of $32,500. The deal was negotiated by L. J. Durnerin of Mines & Farish. The site is 50x140 feet in size.

Mr. Holman is having plans drawn for an up-to-date business college, the construction of which will be started in January or February. The present location of the Holman Business College is in the Coulter building. Here the available space is so limited, and the enrollment so large, that larger quarters have been found imperative.

PROMISING INDUSTRY.

Company Comprised of Experienced English Tile Manufacturers to Build Large Factory at Wilmington.

Notable among the new manufacturing enterprises that are centering in the vicinity of Los Angeles is that represented in the plans of the Wade Art Tile and Pottery Company to build a great factory on a thirteen-acre site recently acquired from the Wilmington Dock Company, and situated on the south basin of Wilmington Harbor. Representatives of the company state that work will be begun upon six factory buildings just as soon as working plans can be completed by John C. Austin and W. C. Pennell, associated architects, who have been commissioned to handle the architectural end of the project.

The structures are to be each 40x100 feet in size. In addition, a number of kilns are to be erected at once. The total investment, says the promoter, R. W. Hadden, will be close to $500,000.

The company will manufacture all kinds of floor, bath and art tile, together with fine art ware and art pottery. The manufacturing end of the business will be carried on under the personal supervision of William Wade, who is at the head of the J. & W. Wade & Co., Flaxman Tile Works at Burslem, Straffordshire, England. G. W. Foxan, an experienced tile manufacturer, will be the assistant manager.

The material is all to be obtained from Southern California, the company having deposits in San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles counties. Fifty men will be employed at the outset and the officers of the company state that this number will be increased to 250 by the beginning of 1913.

OPEN BAY CITY BRANCH.

The Pioneer Paper Company, manufacturers of the Pioneer brand of Ready Roofing, established in Los Angeles for more than twenty years, has opened a branch in San Francisco at 233 Sansome street. A complete stock of Pioneer Roofing will be carried in the Bay City office. The company's plant at Fifty-fifth and Alameda streets, Los Angeles, where Pioneer roofing is manufactured, covers a ground area of approximately nine acres. Besides several warehouses, the company occupies an entire building, five rooms and basement, 75x131 feet in size, at Nos. 247-251 South Los Angeles street, where are located the salesrooms and general offices. The entire output of the only paper mill in Southern California, and more than 20,000 barrels of California oil each month, are consumed in the manufacture of Pioneer roofing. The company has regularly from 175 to 200 people on its pay rolls; and ships its products to Mexico, Canada, and to all the States west of the Missouri River. Besides roofing, the company manufactures and sells all kinds of wrapping paper and paper bags and conducts the largest printing establishment in the world for the production of fruit wrappers. The officers and directors of the company are: W. G. Hunt, president; C. L. Gifford, vice-president; and H. M. Eichelberger, secretary and treasurer.

GROVES IN DEMAND.

BIG PRICES FOR CITRUS LANDS.

REDLANDS, Dec. 23.—Inquiry for orange property is active just now. The buyers are largely men who are old orange growers and are thoroughly familiar with the properties and what they will do.

A. E. Fry, the Highland millionaire who recently purchased a home here for $35,000, has this week added to his holdings by buying the John Macadam place at the north end of Texas street, paying therefor $40,000. The grove comprises thirty acres, fifteen of which are planted to old navels; five to young grapefruit and ten to valencias, this year's crop being estimated at 8500 boxes. With the grove goes thirty shares of Lugonia water.

J. B. Wade and R. C. Willis have purchased of H. A. Boettger his grove on East Lugonia avenue, comprising ten acres of valencia lates, paying $25,000, including the present crop. With the grove goes full water rights.

Dr. W. B. McGill has purchased of A. Heberlin and A. M. Paxton of Los Angeles a grove of twenty acres in Rialto. The trees are six years old and are in good condition. There are fifteen acres of navels and five acres of valencias. The grove carries with it twenty shares of Lytle creek water. The purchase price was $30,000. This is the second large grove the doctor has recently purchased in the Rialto section.

C. F. Hales has bought of H. C. Emm his sixteen-acre grove on West San Bernardino avenue. The place is planted half to navels and half to valencias, all still young, but in fine condition. With the property goes sixteen shares of Lugonia water. The price paid is said to have been $25,000.

Ernest Scholton has sold his eight-acre grove on New York street to A. J Wilson for $15,000 With the grove goes the crop of 6000 boxes. Scholton takes a seven-room house on Eureka street, valued at $4500 and a six-room house on Michigan avenue valued at $3000. Charles Norton has sold to A J Wilson ten acres of dry land on East Pioneer avenue to be used as a chicken ranch. The place is improved with a cottage and chicken pens. As part exchange Wilson secured a house in Boyle Heights. Los Angeles, valued at $4500.

Arthur E. Newton of San Diego has purchased from R H. Austin his ten-acre grove for $20,000. The trees are fourteen-year-old navels and this year's crop of 3500 boxes goes in the sale. The grove is finely located on high ground with streets on all sides and adjoins the prize high-price grove of the city, that of J. M. Cadwell, who paid $3000 per acre for his property.

A. E. Reesor has sold to C. J. Barnes seven and a half acres on West Olive avenue for a price a little in excess of $2000 per acre. The grove is a part of the old Dr. E. T. Painter place and is set to fine full bearing trees. There are several good buildings on the place.

Mrs. J. F. Hamilton yesterday sold her home place on East Olive avenue to Charles M. King of Vermont for $5000. The lot is 85x210 feet in size and the house is of seven rooms.

COMMENT.

...most man wishes ...The Times a Merry ...seems like a ...for discussion ...Building, lots, ...and rents are ...of those whose ...engaged with ...for a year. It ...business once ...enjoy ourselves ...the morrow and ...watching for the

...will be espe... the real estate ... During the time ...primaries and the ...November 5, many of ... of Los Angeles ...into a state ...the cause of sane ...were closed and ...during the city from ...labor gang ...personal interests. It ...mind of district can... and of closely confin... ...by night for the ...realty brokers. The ...a debt of gratitude ...workers for the com...

...clearing up of the ...long neglected ...were tackled again ...had heaped up for ...into by the tired ...been at the cost of ...bodies and wearied ...realty business has ...pend back upon a ...It is safe to say that ...dollar in Los An... ...the attention of the ...directly directed away ...from now until the ...the brokers in lots ...getting their sec... ...flush start in 1912. ...then, to all of ...everybody. Let's forget ...five days.

...Francisco!

...come that you ask ...why high rents for ...frontage in Los ...a critical visitor from ...of the Fact and Com... ...last week. Now, ...San Francisco ...San Francisco ab... ...wake up to the ...Angeles. Even the ...figures for this city ...impress the Bay City ...The writer speaks ad... ...declares that the ...alert and intelligent ...San Francisco even ...grasp the significance ...trend of the Southwest

...about the rents was ...typical inquiry from up ...San Francisco man ...anything but San ...who would propound ...What makes rents in ...as if it isn't the willing... ...to pay them?" ...modern Los Ange... ...but, what is more, ...rents here, as in every ...are based on valua... ...which, in turn, is based ...law of demand and ...here are willing to ...in a big valuation be... ...established in the ...location here will pay ...This seems axiomatic, ...and merely for the ben... ...neglect one from North...

...High.

...realty man told the writ... ...day that the big San ...firms that have branches ...business in Los Angeles ...Francisco. The speaker ...knew what he is talking about. Anyone will admit that the streets of downtown Los Angeles are always more crowded with people than are the streets of the similar district of San Francisco.

On Broadway, from Fourth to Eighth, $50 a front foot per month will rent a six-story modern building that is passed by more people in the courses of the day than are ever to be seen on any one street in the Bay City. The highest rental paid for commercial frontage in this city is $60 a front foot per month. This is on Broadway, where those retail businesses that appeal especially to women are centralized, and it is always on this kind of street that commercial rentals are the highest. In San Francisco there are half a dozen streets around Union Square, one of which is as good as another and none of which, outside of Market street, can be even compared to our Broadway in point of the volume of trade. Even Market street will suffer by such a comparison.

The rents in San Francisco, on Market street, Kearney street, Grant avenue, Stockton, Powell, Geary, Post and Sutter streets are to all practical purposes as high throughout as those prevailing on the best popular trade thoroughfare in Los Angeles, where business is concentrated and returns consequently greater. So it will be seen that the San Franciscan must base his claims to superior metropolitan attainments upon something more than the supposed difference between values and rents in this and the Bay City.

The highest front foot valuation in San Francisco is that of the site of the old Baldwin Hotel, on Market, near Powell, which is held at $10,000 a foot. The highest price actually paid for frontage in Los Angeles to date is a little less than $8000. Yet it may be questioned whether the actual net return per front foot on the Los Angeles piece in question is not greater than that from the highest priced frontage in San Francisco.

Long Leases Help.

The ninety-nine-year lease clause now in practice in this State promises to be a great factor in the future upbuilding of downtown Los Angeles. If the San Franciscan thinks that this city is not a real city let him come down here and attempt to buy frontage on one of the leading streets. The high price asked for such property as is for sale will not astonish him half so much as the fact that most of the best frontage is not for sale at all. Were it not for the encouragement of the present long-lease clauses many pieces would not be improved for years to come. As it is, the fifty to ninety-nine-year leases promise to grow in popularity both with the owners and would-be builders.

San Francisco after the earthquake overdid its upbuilding. Every one who found himself with a lot left vacant by the disaster immediately thought that while he was rebuilding he might as well build high enough for the future. The great building activity encouraged others to acquire sites by buying and leasing. Any visitor can tell that San Francisco is over-built today. Offices and lofts in the Bay City may be had at almost any price. And the market for long-term leases, so lively here, is in San Francisco, almost dead.

This city may have been slow in building up, although, perhaps, none other than the San Franciscan ever suspected it, but the growth of this city has been conservative and the proof of the pudding is in the eating. As soon as a building is erected in Los Angeles it finds a tenant. And so it promises to be for years and years to come. Whereas in New York and other eastern cities builders are mighty well pleased to lease to enough tenants to realize 4 per cent. or even less, those who improve sites even out of direct line with the greatest activity, here, find themselves getting 6 per cent. and better. The wonder is that more improvement is not done here, and this is said in the face of the fact that Los Angeles is leading all cities of anything near its size in construction operations.

THE SEASON'S

Greetings

to all readers of The Times, especially those who follow the Mount Washington announcements as they appear each week.

A seasonable treat is in store for visitors to this scenic subdivision now. Its surface is smilingly verdant and brilliant with the holly. Nature beckons to the beauty lover.

A fundamental principle is to preserve the natural charms of this marvelous home spot, to have its improvements conform with its topographical advantages, and to carry out a building campaign in keeping therewith.

Inspiration has been gathered from actual participation in architecture in Switzerland, whence many artistic ideas have already been incorporated.

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It quite frequently happens that the PROSPECTIVE BUILDER'S IDEAS and PURSE do not correspond. In such cases our PRACTICAL knowledge comes to the rescue, and often where others have hopelessly FAILED, WE SUCCEED.

We build homes from the modest five-room cottage, at $900, to the most elaborate dwelling. It rests with the INDIVIDUAL, entirely, what his home will cost. By concentrating our PURCHASING POWER, combined with our PRACTICAL knowledge, and being in a position to DISCOUNT our BILLS, we can, for a given quality of work, discount our competitors' prices.

We build either by contract or on a fixed fee of 10 per cent. of estimated cost of work, or on our own lots in Los Angeles, Redondo and San Pedro, on easy terms.

We make no additional charges for our Architectural services, if we build, or if we fail to satisfy you both as to price and design.

Our REFERENCES are PEOPLE for whom we HAVE BUILT, who FREELY indorse us.

We make liberal building loans.

SPECIALS.

New, five-room, modern, within two blocks of Redondo Hotel, only $3500, on payments.
Six rooms and den, furnace, modern in every respect, on Normandie near Jefferson; east front; $5600. Terms.
Five rooms, modern Westlake avenue; $2500; $600 cash, balance easy terms.
We have two nice lots within reach of both car lines in Garvanza, on which we will build to suit on monthly payments.
New 5-room modern Swiss chalet; furnace, automatic heater, hardwood floors; near Westlake Park; $7500.
Six rooms, Hallidale avenue, $2500. Terms.
Six-room modern bungalow, north Wilshire district, $3500; $350 cash, balance like rent.
Eight-room bungalow on West Twenty-eighth street, $5500.
Just being completed on west side Cahuenga blvd., modern bungalows. Will sell on easy terms. See them.
Six-room modern chalet, West Forty-first drive near Figueroa, $3600. Terms, $300 cash, $35 per month, including interest. See this.

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606-607 Lankershim Bldg.
120 W. Third st. Phone Main 2646.

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Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting Want Ads in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue, 2c per word for each insertion; minimum charge, 25c; except under following classifications, the rate for which is 2c per word, minimum charge 50 cents: "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Church Notices, Miscellaneous," and "Baths and Massage."

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 4 o'clock Saturday night. Other classified "Wants," "To Lets," etc., received over counter or by telephone until 11 p.m. Saturday. Ads. received after closing hours for each division will be inserted under heading, "Too Late to Classify." Rates, 1½c per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 75,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners," as no mistake can be rectified without them.

ONE TIME NOTICES—

[This classification is especially intended to cover announcements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such as urgent notices of all kinds, assessment, dividend and company-meeting notices, fraternal-society notices (funeral notices excepted,) special bargain offers, with notice calling attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain early date named. No standing advertisement accepted for this classification.]

VARICOSE Veins in the Leg.
Big Knotted Veins, Bad Legs, etc.
Cured WITHOUT CUTTING or tying the veins. Average time, two months. No detention from business. No operation or appliance. I can cure 97 per cent. of all cases, man or woman. My secret mixture positively cures you. I absolutely remove cramps, pain, swelling, tiredness and disease, and it stays so. My cures astonish the people everywhere. Doctors themselves look on amazed and puzzled, for I do what they all believed was impossible, EASY, SAFE, SURE. If I can't cure, I won't begin. Don't procrastinate. Prominent Los Angeles officials and citizens and others far off cured and undoubtedly satisfied, and they will be glad to talk with you about it. Patients cured ten to fifteen years ago stay cured. Please send this notice to some afflicted one.
C. H. EDICK, M.D., C.M., 515 S. Olive.
Hrs. 10-12. No Sunday hours. Los Angeles, Cal.

MAKE the Cook Happy.
Get her The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c; postage 5c extra.

WALL Paper, Burlaps, Linoleums.
Linoleums, per sq. yard 32c
72-inch special natural burlap 20c
24-in. do 25c
36-in. colored 30c
36-in. colored 40c
36-in. all colors 114c
1 gallon best house paint $1.75
Walter, 627 S. Spring. Home F1268. Main 1065.

BIG Wall Paper Sale.
$1.50 leathers, 75c a roll.
$1.00 tapestries, 50c a roll.
35c satin stripes, 25c a roll.
25c Chambrays, 15c a roll.
25c bedroom stripes, 15c a roll.
F. J. BAUER.
Main 2125. F1268. 640 South Spring street.

ONE TIME NOTICES—

WILLCOX & GIBBS Automatic
SEWING MACHINES.
997 SOUTH HILL STREET.
Home 'phone F4359. Sunset Broadway 8479.

FOR SALE—One Hundred
and thirty-three Spanish recipes in The Times Cook Book, No. 4. Now on sale. Price 25c; postage 5c extra.

SURVEYING and Engineering
CONTRACTS.
Give me your platting and subdividing. Estimates gladly furnished. Prompt, precise, satisfactory.
E. EARL GLASS, Consulting Engineer, 6207 Elgin street. Home 30648.

ELITE Suit Cleaner's
Beautiful work at cut prices. Men's suits dry-cleaned, $1. Skirts, 75c. Our process thoroughly cleans and tailor presses your garments. Office, 516 West Sixth. Phones F2769, Main 6917.

BUSINESS Man With
unquestioned reputation desires a short-time loan of $600 from private party at 10 per cent. Address L, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE Home For Old People.
Trained nurses in attendance. Call or address L. J. Adams, 524 E. 23d street.

BUSINESS Cards, $1.00 Per 1000.
Other printing in proportion. F. A. Harrington, Printer, 128½ South Spring.

REPAIRING Ladies' Handbags.
Alligator goods a specialty. A. Grossman, 128 Mercantile Place. Room 21.

GOOD Business Cards, $1 per 1000.
Letterheads, etc., in proportion.
Cook Printing Co., 204 Mercantile Place.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, 1912; 192 pages, six magazine parts, replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads. three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 25, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

TO APPLICANTS BEGINNING by January Fifteenth, 1912, a Special Rate of only ten dollars a month will apply. After that this rate will be fifteen dollars. Apply now. PACIFIC STATES WIRELESS CO.'S SCHOOL, Room 5, 2305 South Hoover st.

WANTED — LADIES TO HAVE THEIR dresses made by a New York expert designer. We make a specialty of cloth, velvet and fancy silk dresses. Theater gowns remade. Our prices are very reasonable. Ladies are cordially invited to inspect our work. For further information, call Main 1572, or see MR. PETER RARCELLONA, 229 North Broadway, opposite Courthouse.

FAMOUS SPANISH CHEFS HAVE CONtributed innumerable recipes to The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c. postage 5c extra.

THE SCHOOL OF LIFE AND HEALING, 562 Francisco st., near W. 9th. To those seeking the Light of Truth, morning services, 11 o'clock, subject, "Within Us, the Christ is Born." Most Proud also lectures at 7:45 p.m. in Music Hall, Blanchard Bldg., 232 S. Hill st., "Receiving the Christmas Gifts of God." Good music. Everybody welcome.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS, Room 211, 424 South Broadway. PUBLIC MEETINGS.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m. "Students' Symposium."
8:00 p.m. Lecture, "The Universe of Form."
Friday, 8:00 p.m. "Evolution."

RECIPES FOR COOKING EVERYTHING in The Times Cook Book No. 4. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

HIGH-CLASS PROFESSIONAL ENTERtaining talent furnished for all public and private functions. Consult us regarding your programme. We are experts in this line. EGAN LYCEUM BUREAU, Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone F2263. A. H. FITZ, Manager.

THE TIMES COOK BOOK NO. 4, NOW ON sale, contains two hundred pages of tested recipes. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

LADIES — WE REMOVE SUPERFLUOUS hair, moles, warts and other facial blemishes by the latest scientific electrical method. Work guaranteed. No scars. MRS. MARY F. PRATT, 907 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 5709.

FOR SALE—HAVE TWO THREE-YEAR-OLD and one two-year-old race horses for sale, all in finest condition ready to race. Will sell them at a sacrifice if taken quick. Address M, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

MATTRESSES REMADE, BEDSPRINGS retightened, upholstering, repairing, all work guaranteed. Work done at your home or shop. Phone 54320. WADE & BOYLAN.

THEOSOPHICAL HALL, 405 BLANCHARD Bldg. Free lecture tonight, "The Star in the East," by Mr. Carlos Hardy. Free library and reading room. Classes in occult philosophy. Theosophical and occult books for sale.

LADIES' ATTENTION! WE ARE MAKING special prices on all tailor-made suits. With your own material will make suits, $10; coats, $6; all work guaranteed. 613 W. 6TH ST. Phone F2140.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants. 250 S. Broadway.

DR. C. S. BOAHNE, S.F.R.S., WILL DEliver a course of lectures on Esoteric Astrology and the Hebrew Cabalia, beginning Sunday, January 7, 1912, WALKER THEATER.

FREE ASTROLOGICAL LECTURE SUBject, "Christmas Astrologically Considered," Prof. Bethel, 2:30 p.m., Hall 4, 517 S. BROADWAY, cor. 5th and Hope. Dr. White is a highly developed psychic and can read your life in the most astonishing manner. If in trouble it will pay you to consult him. Lessons given in all phases of psychic work and drugless healing. High-class patronage solicited. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Private parlors and office, 210 W. TENTH ST., between Broadway and Hill sts., first floor, rooms No. 2 and 4.

PERSONAL—OUR MAIN LAW OFFICES ARE AT RENO.
Branch office at C... HAMBER OF COMMERCE, 139 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, where we have an experienced staff of attorneys to consult on legal matters. Consultation free; no publicity; private consultation rooms; installment payments. Hours 9 to 5, evenings 7 to 8.

PERSONAL—SCENARIO WRITERS DON'T waste time and money elsewhere. If you have intelligence enough to write a successful scenario you will profit by my personal revision and criticism of your manuscript for a fee of two dollars. Write me, J. ROSENFIELD, Ocean Park, Cal.

PERSONAL — LESSEN THE HOUSEwife's burden. Get Her The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

PERSONAL — THE TIMES COOK BOOK No. 4, now on sale, contains two hundred pages of new recipes. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

PERSONAL — PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, renowned Phrenologist, Psychic, Palmist, 25 cents up. 1222 East 22nd st., between Griffith and Central aves. 2 to 9 p.m. Other hours by special appointment here or at your home. Phones, SOUTH 7264, HOME 22919.

PERSONAL—
"Expression is the dress of thought."
Have MME. SUDEVI interpret your teacup. Select functions.
Phone A5467. Res., 1135½ S. Grand ave.

PERSONAL—PIANO TUNING, GUARANteed, $1. South 4677. J. WESLEY LORD, 5879 Innkeep st., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—WANTED, THE ADDRESS OF Robert Craig, masseur. Apply M, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,

NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION.

305½ S. SPRING, NEAR THIRD ST.

A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 23 YEARS.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the powerful influence of the planets in all affairs of life. It shows diseases, deaths, love and marriage, financial affairs, talents, environments, about children, relatives, when and where to travel, what to seek or to avoid, when in danger of losses, troubles, etc., etc.; also your good periods coming—giving dates of these events for the future.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Mary Mannering, Gadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Gen. Chaffee, Edison, Sousa, Modjeska, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Jefferson, Capt. Hobson, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, H. E. Huntington, De Wolf Hopper, Maxine Elliott, Ethel Barrymore, etc.

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S SKILLED WORK, with his trained judgment, must in no wise be classed with that of other readers. Therefore, do not waste your money on the idiotic advice and warning of HUMBUG astrologers, palmists, psychics—those doing dishonest work.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an expert PALMIST, and WITH EACH PALM READING gives also an ASTROLOGICAL READING.

DR. J. A. LARSEN writes: "I want to say that your reading was the most satisfactory thing I have ever had in my life; I know a great deal about these sciences, and I consider your work as the most THOROUGH and reliable of any reader in the United States."

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of HOROSCOPES and hand reading has brought him a LARGE AND SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances. Personal attention. Strict privacy. HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and many years of experience can produce; therefore HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

Daily and evenings; Sunday, 10 to 1.
STUDIO PARLORS, 305½ S. SPRING ST.

PERSONAL—

PROF. LUZON, PSYCHIC PALMIST.

911 SOUTH HILL STREET.

(This ad. appears today only. Cut it out.)

50c. 75c. One Week Only. 50c. 75c.

Don't delay. Consult him at once. His predictions are always true, as thousands of people will testify.

Your past, your present life and your entire future can be told by consulting Prof. Luzon, the world-eminent psychic.

Your greatest wish can be realized; you would not desire a thing if you were not capable of attaining it.

His wonderful work is not intended to satisfy idle curiosity, but to give those who seek the truth a permanent benefit. People are skeptical because they do not know. It is a study worthy the attention of an elevated and inquiring mind.

WHAT WILL BE THY FATE?

Consult Luzon; do not hesitate or wait. Call today. It may be too late tomorrow, and it may be the beginning of a new life for you with greater success and more happiness than you have experienced in the past. I see all, tell all, good or bad, and never ask a solitary question. If you're going to see a reader, why not see the best?

911 S. HILL ST., NEAR 9TH ST.

Hours 10 to 8 daily. 11 to 5 Sundays.

PERSONAL—

MRS MASSON
the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at
322 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug Store)
by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

The earnest student and thinker will soon learn in his investigation along psychological lines that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the chief common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT information.

PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, WILL NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in every-day life.

Your moods, your present line of work, matters of health and domestic life, financial conditions, and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill luck into wide paths of success and prosperity, all is told you through scientific palmistry WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.

MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings; Sundays, 9 to 5.)

PERSONAL—

HENLEY.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my patrons and friends.

HENLEY.
HENLEY.
NOTED SUCCESSFUL SEER.
ORDAINED PSYCHIC, I.S.C.
217—WEST THIRD ST.—217.
HENLEY.
HENLEY.

Without asking you a question he gives dates, facts, figures, locations. Spiritualists, scientists, bankers, merchants and people of the highest class of society have had readings with him and pronounced him unequaled in his profession. Spiritual and business readings daily. Lessons given.

HENLEY.

Large patronage.
217 W. Third st., bet. Broadway and Hill st.

PERSONAL—HEIRS WANTED.

THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES
Are wanted to claim fortunes. Many now living in poverty are rich, but don't know it. Our 400-page index, entitled "Next of Kin, Heirs-at-Law," contains authentic list of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes. Also contains Chancery Court list of England and Ireland. Thousands of names in book. Yours or your ancestors' names may be among them. Send 2-cent stamp at once for booklet No. 23.
INTERNATIONAL CLAIM AGENCY, Pittsburg, Pa.

PERSONAL — DR. T. HARRISON WHITE, America's favorite life reader. If you are interested and desire the services of a thorough psychic, then call to see T. Harrison White. He will tell you all that you wish to know, going into details regarding the past, present and future. Dr. White is a highly developed psychic and can read your life in the most astonishing manner. If in trouble it will pay you to consult him. Lessons given in all phases of psychic work and drugless healing. High-class patronage solicited. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Private parlors and office, 210 W. TENTH ST., between Broadway and Hill sts., first floor, rooms No. 2 and 4.

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PERSONAL — "AS A MAN EATETH SO is he." Use hygienic recipes in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

PERSONAL — THE TIMES COOK BOOK No. 4, now on sale, contains two hundred pages of new recipes. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

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"Expression is the dress of thought."
Have MME. SUDEVI interpret your teacup. Select functions.
Phone A5467. Res., 1135½ S. Grand ave.

PERSONAL—PIANO TUNING, GUARANteed, $1. South 4677. J. WESLEY LORD, 5879 Innkeep st., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

DO YOU NEED ADVICE?
IF SO, CONSULT
THE WORLD'S GREATEST PSYCHIC
BYRON STANLEY.
247 S. HILL ST. 247.

READINGS FOR THE NEXT 7 DAYS ONLY
50c. $1.00. 50c. $1.00.
Cut this adv. out for reference.

I AM NOT A FORTUNE TELLER
nor do I cater to the superstitions of the ignorant, but my special work is of the highest standard, and I offer my services to all men and women who are burdened down with sorrow, discontentment and perplexities of all kinds. I lift you out of the "rut of bad luck" and worriment and start you on the road to love, happiness and successfulness. I have no time to waste or those calling simply to have their "FORTUNES TOLD" in the spirit of a lark.

A BUSINESS SACRED
AND CONFIDENTIAL.

It's not so much in what I tell, as it is in what I do for you by my special reading that I put forth in your behalf to overcome ALL your sorrows and troubles so that you can yourself WIN your DESIRES.

PERSONAL—

MRS. WESLEY.
321½ S. SPRING ST., PARLOR 5.
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.
IF IN TROUBLE DON'T FAIL TO CONSULT HER.

PERSONAL — WIDOWER WANTS HOME for his little girl, 10 years old, with some one that understands music. State terms, distance from school and how many in family. Address M, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

ADA E. DAVIS, SCHOOL FOR DANCING. Waltz and two-steps in four lessons. Classes, WALKER THEATER, Tuesday and Friday afternoons, Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

PERSONAL—CENTENARIANS OF CALIFORnia, important. Wanted age, name, address of all persons 100 years and over in California. Address, ROOM 313, 1278 Market st., San Francisco.

PERSONAL — LADIES ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichester Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL—WILL MRS. STERLING OR any one knowing her whereabouts, please address D, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. It will be to her interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I INtend to apply to the State Board of Prison Directors to be paroled from San Quentin according to law. JOSEPH LIMO, Reg. No. 23561.

DR. H. C. ROYER, HAS MOVED HIS OFfice to his residence, Seventh street, Terminal Island. Take Salt Lake train to Seventh st., office 150 feet from depot.

PERSONAL—LADIES, A REMEDY THAT has proven a success. Will cause regularity. Address drug store, 934 W. SECOND Los Angeles.

PERSONAL — MRS. F. NELSON GIVES spiritual business readings daily. Message Circles, Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30 p.m. ROOM 4, REX HOTEL, 316 S. Broadway.

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS. TERMS very reasonable. MISS CHAMBERLAINE, 1239 S. Flower st. Phone 21640.

PERSONAL — INFANTS BOARDED AND cared for by trained nurse; terms, $15 per month. Address A, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WANTED, THE ADDRESS OF James Liddell, pattern maker or carpenter. Address M, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—I GIVE MAGNETIC TREATment. Excellent for rheumatism. MRS. KOLLER, Broadway 1750.

PERSONAL — IF THE LADY WHO USED to be Mrs. Lute Britton is in the city please call HOME PHONE F5678.

PERSONAL — MME. ORA, PALMIST, PSYchic; best 50c reading in city. 305½ S. Spring.

PERSONAL — ADELPHI ORCHESTRA open for few more engagements. Phone Broadway 3469, ask for MR. AHLER.

PERSONAL — MRS. MARTIN, MAGNETIC healer. 610 W. 8TH ST. Phone F4224.

TAXICABS—
And Auto Liveries.

CARRIGAN BROS.' AUTO LIVERY.
7-PASSENGER TOURING CARS.
F1257. 1008 S. OLIVE ST. MAIN 9007.
WE NEVER CLOSE, PHONE ANY TIME.
STAND PHONES—F1902, F2921.

HAMPTON'S AUTO RENTAL—
SEVEN-PASSENGER CARS.
NIGHT AND DAY. STAND 404 S. HILL.
F2148. MAIN 7254.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, BURbank Hall, 9:45, questions answered by REV. EDGERLEY; 1:30, Sunday-school lyceum, conducted by MRS. CANAHAN; 2:30, messages, INEZ WAGNER and MRS. COURTNEY, circles; 7:30, messages, MRS. COURTNEY; 8:00, lecture, REV. OSCAR A. EDGERLEY, subject "Christmas, Its Significance from the Standpoint of Spiritualism;" messages, INEZ WAGNER. THURSDAY, 2:30, messages, INEZ WAGNER; 7:30, messages, INEZ WAGNER and MRS. COURTNEY.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL BROTHERHOOD Society, Sunday meetings; healing, developing 10:30; everybody welcome; 2:30, lecture tests, messages by Dr. Green. Questions answered. Meeting 8 o'clock. Lecture tests, messages for everybody present. Names given, questions answered. Reading Sunday, Monday. Universal Brotherhood Hall, 124½ S. SPRING ST.

IF YOU ARE SEEKING TO ATTAN YOUR ideal of physical, mental and spiritual perfection and earnestly aspire to be a practical service to mankind, you will receive valuable information by addressing, R. I. M., care Box 2046, Philadelphia, Pa.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Orthodox.

THE INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION
Meets every Sunday,
Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill st.
1:30 p.m. Berean Bible Study.
3:30 p.m. Discourses.
7:30 p.m. Bible Study for the Discussion of "The Divine Plan of the Ages."
Under the direction of competent class leader.
Undenominational.
Admission free. No collections.

MAHANAIM COLLEGE OF RELIGION, President, George Chaively. Public service every Sunday at 3 p.m. Private and personal instruction by correspondence or at the college. For terms address BOX 16, Long Beach, Cal., or Phone Main 4152.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 518 E. NINTH st. Pastor Rev. Thomas French, Jr., Ph.D. Christmas service, Sunday, 11 a.m.; Children's service, 9:45.

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church South, 18th st. and Union ave. Rev. K. Bransford, minister. Christmas sermon at 11 a.m. Young people's Christmas service at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Liberal.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF LIGHT—
845 S. FIGUEROA ST. SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES.
2:15—Address by REV. GRIMSHAW. Messages by MRS. GARDNER, and MRS. BLAKE. Circles by Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Smith, Dr. Cowan and Mr. Barrows. 7 p.m., Psychic Class. 8 p.m., Lecture, subject: "Christ, the Saviour."

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

NEW THOUGHT CHURCH.
Dr. J. F. New of Boston will speak Sunday morning in the Newological Auditorium, 624 S. Alvarado street at 11 a.m. Subject: "The Newlife Religion." Come. Dr. New will be glad to meet all Newthought people in Los Angeles and vicinity next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at The Newological Auditorium, when he will give a history of The Newlife Movement. Take any car and transfer to Westlake.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, CALIFORNIA Hall, corner 20th and Main sts., Sunday services, 2:45, lecture and color reading by L. MADISON NORRIS, followed by Message Circles, 8 to 10 p.m. Messages by L. MADISON NORRIS. THE BEST PSYCHIC ON THE COAST. Tuesday Dec. 26, a hard times' social. Prof. Busch's music. All welcome.

A FREE LECTURE WILL BE GIVEN THIS evening at 8 o'clock sharp, by Dr. W. B. Forden in Equity Hall, 251 W. Pico st. Subject, "Why I have Practiced Medicine for Fifty-three Years and Why I am Now a Metaphysician." All are cordially invited.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—FICTURE PLAY WRITERS. BIG pay. We'll teach you. PICTURE PLAY ASSOCIATION, San Francisco.

WANTED—COLORED BOY TO DO JANitor work. Apply 298 MERCANTILE PLACE, cigar stand.

WANTED—AT THE BOOT AND SHOE Hospital, a clerk to sell W. L. Douglas shoes. 643 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—BRICKLAYER TO FIGURE SETting boiler, 54 in. by 16 ft. Furnish all materials. Call WEST 2580.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Note.—Applicants for positions are advised not to inclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. & CO.
Employment Agents.
Established 1897.
Largest and Best Equipped Office on the Pacific Coast.
Phones—Main 509, Home 10769.
116-118 E. Second st.

WANTED—THE NAVY HAS EVERY KIND of work for ambitious men. Successful applicants for Navy positions find work, not only as seamen, but as machinists, firemen, stenographers, book-keepers, musicians, carpenters, blacksmiths, shipfitters, electricians, boilermakers, cooks, stewards, waiters and others.

Many young men who thought there was no congenial work in the Navy discover there more agreeable and varied positions than in civil life.

THE UNITED STATES NAVY offers a life that is healthy; work that is pleasant; excellent opportunity for promotion; the incentive to save money; and the finest of chances to learn by study and travel. And beside these things, companionship with ambitious men of good character.

The Navy Department never urges men to enlist, only to investigate Navy opportunities. It is worth the while of any man 17 to 35 years of age, to look into the subject of taking four years' training in the Navy, or of making the Navy a life's work.

The nearest Navy Recruiting Station is at San Fernando Bldg., Fourth and Main sts., Los Angeles, Cal. The officer in charge will be glad to see parents and sons, and explain everything you wish to know about work, pay, promotion, retirement, recreation, etc. Or send for "The Making of a Man o' Warsman;" it is free. Address BUREAU OF NAVIGATION, Box 225, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, AGE ABOUT 20 to 25, as assistant to advertising manager; must be quick, accurate typewriter; shorthand knowledge, desirable, but not absolutely necessary; applicant who has had some advertising office or furniture business experience preferred; must be a young man of good habits, of at least fair average education, able to write plain, thoroughly legible hand; must be willing to give steady attention to business and not be afraid to work; if not total abstainer, must be temperate, ambitious and able to fill the previously mentioned requirements, please do not reply—for you'll probably not last if you cannot "make good" from the time you begin; salary not essential in this position. For the right one this is the sort of an opportunity that is few and far between, to attain a practical advertising training and proficiency which should lead to later ability to handle position of more than ordinary responsibility in the advertising line. Salary to be $15 a month for first six months, according to qualifications, with increase after that period according to worth. Address with all necessary particulars, EE, BOX 134.

WANTED—A MAN OF FORCEFUL PERSONALITY AND GOOD JUDGMENT TO ENTER THE EMPLOY OF A CORPORATION OPERATING THROUGHOUT THE PACIFIC COAST STATES. A THOROUGH TRAINING IN THE FUNDAMENTALS OF THE BUSINESS HAS BEEN PROVIDED FOR. THE OBJECT BEING TO DEVELOP A MAN FOR A HIGH-GRADE EXECUTIVE POSITION. THE FUTURE OF THE MAN WILL BE LIMITED ONLY BY HIS OWN ABILITY AND EFFORT. INITIAL SALARY $60. STATE AGE AND EDUCATION.
ADDRESS L, BOX 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ARE YOU THE MAN? HERE is your opportunity. No matter where you live—if you want to make big money and establish yourself in an independent business requiring no capital we will teach you, by mail, all the secrets of the real estate business, including thorough commercial law course, list with you readily salable properties, co-operate with you and assist you to permanent success. Our 64-page free book fully explains our methods and tells what it means to be the local representative of oldest and largest co-operative and broke-owned mortgage corporation in the world. Write today to INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORPORATION, 102 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—LADIES' TRIO WITH MIXED orchestra, or would consider family orchestra of three pieces, consisting of piano, cello and violin, for winter's engagement or probably all the year around. Must begin January 1 and play at meals, weekly dances and bi-weekly evening concerts. Small salary and board and room. Address with full details, photograph if you have it, WALTER HEMPLE, Lakeside Inn, Lakeside, Cal.

WANTED—BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS. Thousands of dollars for anyone who can write successful words or music. Past experience unnecessary. We criticise original poems, with or without music. Send us your work today, or write for free particulars. H. KIRKUS DUGDALE CO., Dept. 825, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—BY A HALF MILLION DOLLAR corporation, a representative for Los Angeles and surrounding territory, to sell a line of high-grade advertising cards and signs. Our novelties are appropriate for every business and a live man can easily make from $2000 to $5000 a year. Exclusive territory. EASTMAN BROS. & BOOHAFER, N. Y.

WANTED — BRIGHT, CAPABLE, THOROughly reliable man to operate branch for A1 company, manufacturers of one of the largest and most complete lines of toilet preparations, specialties, novelties, wholesaling direct to retail drug trade. Investment $2000 to $5000 with ability, considered. Address G, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—
Good live wire salesman in every city and town in Los Angeles, for the best real estate proposition ever offered. Position good for $40 to $50 per week. Call at office at once
T. A. DE BOLT REALTY CO.,
602 S. Hill st.
Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — ILLUSTRATED BOOK tells about over 360,000 protected positions in U. S. service. More than 40,000

WANTED—
Help. Male.

WANTED—HOTEL CLERK, $6 [illegible]; $40, fd.; bear city; upstairs, $25; soda, free fare; city; upstairs, $25; fd., hotel manager; kitchen [illegible] meals; boy to [illegible]; kitchen [illegible] second head waiter, $40; dishwasher, $30; chine dishwasher, $30; third cook, $40; asst.; 2 waiters, $25; third cook, $40. TOURIST EMP. OFFICE 145 S. Spring st.

WANTED — ROOM [illegible] worth $5&6 or better monthly to [illegible] Want three good, steady, monthly [illegible] heavily advertised trade paper [illegible] of retailers. Give full particulars [illegible] A. C., 1440 Security Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — A-1 SALESMAN [illegible] wash goods and linen department [illegible] also be posted on dress goods and [illegible] old future for [illegible] goods [illegible] dress, stating age, experience [illegible] pected. CHAS. KORRICK, [illegible] Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN AS [illegible] retainer and clerk; real estate [illegible] $3 week with raised advancement [illegible] man. State age, experience and [illegible] Address M, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MEN FOR [illegible] TIRE. Patent Attorneys. Wanted [illegible] for their list of inventions wanted [illegible] offered by leading manufacturers.

WANTED—SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED in any line to sell salaried employees; vacancy January 1st; [illegible] quality proposition; commission and [illegible] weekly for expenses. THE CUPPLES-[illegible] JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN with own machines, to act as agent for local trade. These positions are open to men of the highest character. An especially attractive proposition to residents of Pasadena, Venice and Beach. See MR. PEIRCE, 725 S. Hill st., before 10:30 a.m. Tuesday or Wednesday.

WANTED CUTTERS, TAILORS — a great modern system of cutting [illegible] is a BEACON LIGHT in the [illegible] prosperity; WRITE FOR FREE [illegible] line. Big successful [illegible] WORK CUTTING SCHOOL, [illegible] way, New York.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS [illegible] order clerk in office of [illegible] turing establishment. Must [illegible] qualifications for telephone and [illegible] work. Apply, stating age, [illegible] desired. Address L, box [illegible] FICE.

WANTED—MERCANTILE REFERENCE ASSN., Employment Solicitors, Main 382. 503 Higgins Bldg. Experienced dry goods salesladv for excellent out of town position, young lady for office work, telegraph operator, private secretary; many other high class positions.

WANTED — BRANCH MANAGER IN YOUR town by large Los Angeles corporation; acquaintance with local conditions essential; references and bond required; unusual opportunity for a good talker; must be over 21, neat, active and dignified. KEELING & CAWTHORN 422 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED — MOTION PICTURE SCENARIO writers. Big income for play plots. Our people making steady income. Why not you? See our Scenario Department. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, 602 Pantages Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED LADIES to engage in gospel work in established Christ's Church here on earth. Some to go out as evangelists and organize societies. For further particulars, call at 740 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAIDS, $35; HOUSE girls, $40 to $20; cooks, nurses, waitresses, $25, etc., $8 week; man and wife, $50. All kinds hotel, restaurant and cafeteria help. Call Tuesday. ACME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 231 S. Spring st.

WANTED—PIANIST, MUST BE NEAT APpearance, weight not over 160 pounds. Show going East. Call today. FRED OSBORN, New York Dramatic Agency, 38 Canadian Bldg. 432 South Main.

WANTED — A CAPABLE WOMAN FOR general housework in small family. South Pasadena; near electric car, $30 to $35; good position for some one. TELEPHONES: A5435, or BROADWAY 1879.

WANTED—LADIES, MAKE SUPPORTERS. $12 per hundred, no canvassing, material furnished; stamped envelope for particulars. WABASH SUPPLY CO., Dept. N, 97, Chicago.

WANTED — A GOOD GIRL TO ASSIST with general housework; must sleep at home; easy working hours; $20 a month and car fare. Call Tuesday. Pico car to Hobart. 2501 ROXBURY ST.

WANTED — PUPIL NURSES FOR NEW modern hospital; board, laundry and salary. Address M, box 882, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD HOME IN NEW MODERN house and $15 per month to a good capable, middle aged woman, good plain cooking and light housework; 3 adults. PHONE 56610.

WANTED — WOMAN STRICTLY FIRST-class laundress, to wash gentleman's underwear at her home. Will bring and call for same and pay well. Address M. box 305. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GIRL TO CUT LETters for pennants and one to sew; prefer those experienced on power machines. Steady work. Good pay. PACIFIC PENNANT & NOVELTY CO., 968 South Broadway.

WANTED—
Cooks, house maid, nurse maid, chamber maids, waitresses, hotel and restaurant. We have places in town and out. 618-20 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., Second and Spring.

WANTED — 12 GOOD-LOOKING YOUNG ladies for high-class musical comedy company; must have good voices. Call at once. FRED OSBORNE, New York School of Acting office 38, Canadian Bldg., 432 S. Main st.

WANTED — WIDOWER WANTS HOUSEkeeper in family; good home for right person; no old lady need apply. Call Saturday evening 7:30, and Sunday all day. Address 2218 EAST 2ND ST.

WANTED—Boarding-house, well-dressed young ladies for the Ocean Steamship Scene of Robert Hilliard's "A Fool There Was." STAGE DOOR, Mason Operahouse, 10 a.m., Monday, Dec. 25.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED LADY TO DO housework and take care of four year old boy, $20 and board and room per month. Apply 138 PIER AVE. Ocean Park, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CORSET SALESwoman AND FITTER. APPLY TERRILL, 749-51 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN! WE WANT you to know that the Hollman Business College can put you in the best paying position you ever had. Call at 100 COULTER BLDG., 213 S. Broadway.

WANTED — CONTRACTOR TO BUILD ME four bungalows and take $1200 from deed payable $15 per month as part payment, balance cash. Address K, box 310, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO WORK IN OFfice 4 hours a day. State your description, experience, and lowest wages to start. Address K, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PIANIST, MUST BE NEAT APpearance, weight not over 160 pounds; show going East. Call today. FRED OSBORN, New York Dramatic Agency, 38 Canadian Bldg., 432 S. Main.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK and cooking (no washing,) 6-room bungalow; also assist care of two little girls, evenings off. Address M, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SEVERAL EXPERIENCED FINishers on ladies' coats, aply Tuesday. SALZMAN, BARUCH & CO., 729 South Broadway.

WANTED—OFFICE GIRLS DESIRING GOOD position, please register with us. "No expense." Broadway 8336. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 508 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED — A WOMAN FOR GENERAL cleaning and sweeping. Wage $25 a month. Room 34. Broadway 4653, F4566.

WANTED—NEAT GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, 2 adults; 3 small children. PHONE 41944.

WANTED—LADY TO DO PLAIN SEWING, MRS. ROSE, 234 N. Alvarado.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED HOTEL chambermaid. Call 314 W. 4TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ARM WAITress, 2 meals, $8 per week. 617 W. 6TH.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED — EASY, STEADY AND VERY profitable work for men and women canvassing; no competition; position permanent; now available to right parties; no expense. Inquire mornings, 1111 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED—FARMER, MUST BE FIRST-class in every way; no children; with wife who is good cook and is willing to board three or four men; state wages and give references and full particulars. Address G, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OUR OFFICE IS OPEN DAILY and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, to all first-class people, who wish to invest safely or work for a salary. Good pay either way. It will pay you to see us. 229 I. W. HELLMAN.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT WORK AND ARE a good mixer and hustler, you can earn big money with me, either on commission or salary. Call after 5 p.m., Tuesday, 330 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED — 10 MEN AND 10 WOMEN TO circulate referendum petition. Must be registered voters. Make from $3 to $10 a day, easy money. Inquire Room 326-27, Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway, after 8:30 a.m.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS VIOLINIST FOR picture show, also mandolin player, amateur orchestra practice for students and singers. The LYRIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 729 S. Hill, Broadway 2994.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GLOVE MAN or woman, with or without capital; best opportunity on the Coast for well recommended party. Address L, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Good bright solicitors for employment office. Call
618 AMERIAN BANK BLDG., Second and Spring.

WANTED—AT ONCE, LADIES, GENTLEmen and children for amateur orchestras. All instruments used. Good chance. Investigate. Phone Main 1872, after 11.

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE TO WORK and take charge of rooming house, 30 and rooms; must be experienced and over 40 years old; references. Address M, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MEN AND WOMEN TO WORK for a large concern about to organize in Los Angeles. Address MANAGER, box 698, Monrovia.

WANTED—POSITION BY GERMAN MAN and wife as caretaker or janitor, reference of nine years, in one place. Address BANTHAM, 511 San Julian st.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, JANITOR, $60 month, man and wife, ranch, $60 and house. Call Sunday, 10 to 12. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU, 101½ South Broadway.

WANTED — MAKE MONEY WRITING stories, or for papers; big pay; send for free booklet, tells how. UNITED PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED—SITUATION, MAN AND WIFE on ranch. A No. 1 cook and ranch hand. Address ACME, 231½ South Spring st.

WANTED—STUDENTS FOR STAGE STOCK company, tuition free. Address M, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY OR GENTLEMAN OF executive ability for position paying $50 to $150 per month. 422 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED — YOUNG MEN TO LEARN farming on a home ranch, fruits, vegetables, flowers, plants, mushroom raising, bee and poultry keeping; wholesaling and retailing for profit. Address for terms, box 14, LONG BEACH, Cal. Phone Main 4152.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS AT NATIONAL DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL, 2110 W. Seventh, to learn automobile repairing, driving on up-to-date cars. We operate the largest repair shop in Southern California, where students get the benefit of overhauling and repairing all makes of cars. We also teach electrical engineering and surveying by practical methods. After you have wasted time and money with our imitators, you will have to come to our school to learn the trade properly, as many others have done. We furnish positions to graduates. Also places to work for room and board after school hours. Come interview our students. Catalog free.

WANTED — GROWN MEN AND STRONG boys; no expense to learn electricity, automobiles, plumbing, bricklaying, practical work, not theory or toys; we have no competition because we do actual work on contract jobs, and pay advanced workmen. 23 jobs going now, 1200 students last 6 years; only few months required. Catalogue free. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 655 Pacific Electric Bldg. Shops 234 Also st.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 50 MEN TO LEARN automobile repairing and driving; individual instruction given to each man; good position assured to all who learn; only a small amount of money required. Come now, 1915 HOOVER ST., corner Washington. Open day and evening. Home phone 24177.

ROSENBLEET'S GARMENT CUTTING AND LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE. 207 S. BROADWAY, SECOND FLOOR. MOST THOROUGH AND PRACTICAL OF ITS KIND. PERFECT SYSTEM. PROFESSIONAL COURSE. Established in Los Angeles 1904.

WANTED—JANUARY 2ND, MIDWINTER term. Three months, $15. Book-keeping or shorthand. Day or night. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 508 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN barber trade, tools furnished free, wages while learning, position guaranteed. INTERNATIONAL BARBER SCHOOL CO., 429 E. 5th st.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (Instruction Cousse.)

WANTED—
ONE WEEK FREE.
No graduates waiting for positions at The SELL BUSINESS COLLEGE. We have positions held open until we can fill them with our graduates. No mere "jobs," but good paying positions. All we ask to prove our claim that any student can finish the funda mental principles of the Bell System in from three to four days, and take dictation, is a trial which we are giving absolutely free of charge, including books and "Bell" System of Shorthand, which is the shortest and most simple in the world, the author of which introduced the "Bridger" System at the S. F. School in January, 1906, and was manager of the Commercial Department until December 15, 1910.

The "Bell" System has no similarity to the "Bridger" System. It stands alone in its originality. We have a different short character for every letter of the alphabet, all taught by one rule, and by only one set of rules for the student to learn. We also teach Book-keeping, English, Arithmetic, Spelling, Touch-Typewriting, etc. Books FREE. Individual instruction. 434 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring.

WANTED—MEN.
Learn to operate motion picture machines. Our graduates in motion picture operators' instruction, giving you practical show experience; best on Pacific Coast; teach all standard machines; associate you with the only bona-fide booking exchange in Los Angeles handling operators. Operators receive $25 $35 weekly. Open Sunday, 11 to 12. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, 602 Pantages Bldg.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAY MAIL, CUSToms, Internal revenue examinations everywhere soon; get prepared by former United States Civil Service examiner. Write now for free book-list. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, box 1104, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — STUDENTS, $5.00 MONTH. "Gregg" shorthand, book-keeping; touch typewriting, classroom or home study. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 508 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—SEE HOLLMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE for special inducements in reference to full business education, 100 Coulter Bldg., 213 So. Broadway. (A1899; Broadway 2540.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS, RAILWAY MAIL clerks, postoffice and department clerks; exceptional opportunity right now. MR. HOFF, 819 Security Bldg.

WANTED—SHORTHAND IN THIRTY DAYS. Gregg or Stidger; telegraphy; stenography, book-keeping; grade work: Spanish, English; 8 to 12 hrs. in school. Main 6794. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 720 S. Broadway.

WANTED — BRIGHT STUDENTS, JANUary 2nd; do double work, finish in half time; $5 month. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 508 Chamber Commerce.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION, YOUNG MAN, 24, steady, industrious, good horseman, cow, etc.; handy tools, useful, everything, best references. Address B, box 210, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, YOUNG MAN, 22 Industrious, good waiter, butler, handy, useful, everything, best references. Address C, box 299, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, COOK, CAMP OR ranch, $30 up to 12 men, $40 to 24, without help; good cook, sober, healthy, references. Address B, box 211, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — AN INTELLIGENT YOUNG Japanese, first-class cook, wants a position in a small family; wages $40 a month. 528 S. Main st. N. NAKANISHI.

WANTED—HAVING RECENTLY SOLD MY commercial hotel, would accept hotel position in or near Los Angeles. Phone 53097. Address L, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PERMANENT POSITION BY experienced book-keeper, good habits; good references. German. Address B, box 273, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS MANAGER OF apartment house or hotel, long experience. Address B, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION IN WHOLESALE grocery house or manager country merchandise store; best of references. Address B, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MASSAGE GIVEN BY GRADuate, scientific treatment; Carlsbad and Swedish method; highest references; would visit patients at home. 757 S. BURLINGTON.

WANTED—CARPENTER, ALL AROUND man, wants work. Address M, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY HANDY RELIABLE MAN, any kind of work. Phone mornings, 12639. Main 3095- SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—MAN WITH TEAM WANTS job taking care of orange ranch; must be fair house on place and small pay. Home phone 31471, 45589 MARMION AV.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED MAN, acquainted with city; position of trust with some leading firm or business, where merit counts, good education, use no liquor or tobacco. References. Address M, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, BY YOUNG MAN, 20 years of age, as general office man from 4 to 8 p.m.; will consider board and room in payment. Address M, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE STAR EMPLOYment Agency, all kinds of good help. Home A5333. Main 3499. 627 W SIXTH ST.

WANTED—WORK BY DAY AS GARDENer by middle-aged man. Address M, box 812, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, FIRST - CLASS cook, desires situation; thoroughly experienced, highly recommended. ITO'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 940 S. Hill st. 64232; Main 8040.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER on ranch, young man, single, best of references and character. BOX 490, Y.M.C.A., city.

WANTED—A1 COOK, PRIVATE FAMILY, hotel, restaurant, in or out the city Broadway 4458. L. W. BRYANT, 2416 E. 8th st.

WANTED — GOOD EXPERIENCED JAPAnese cook wants position, hotel or restaurant, city or country. Address 412 JACKSON ST. George. Telephone A1862.

WANTED — MAN WITH EXPERIENCE wishes position taking care horses, garden or autos. Best references. Address D, box 293, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, GOOD HOTEL chef, A-1 references, 15 years' experience. Address B, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MARRIED MAN desires a position on farm, handy with all kinds of tools. Address M, box 370, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES POSITION, prefers collecting, soliciting or real estate office. Address D, box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WILL CARE for private place for room and board; references. Address M, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WISHES TO work as chauffeur with a private family, can keep car in good repair. Address D, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—
Young physician, capable, wide experience, will in return for expenses and slight honorarium accompany semi-invalid, preferably mental case, such as neurasthenia, on extended travel, either at home or abroad. Excellent references. Address L, box 384, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS SALESMAN. young married man, 25, with 1½ years' road experience with groceries and specialties; own high-grade automobile (runabout.) will use with good position; gilt-edge references; no attention to other than reputable firms; no real estate proposition considered. Address M, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AI GENERAL OFFICE MAN, 24 years of age, married with 8 years' local experience as executive secretary and office manager in electric, railroad and mercantile corp. work, now employed, wishes to make change on first of year. Highest class references exchanged. Address B, box 243, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EMPLOYMENT IN ANY CAPacity, where a general clerical knowledge is required, by middle-aged man, steady, sober and not afraid of work and $1000 to invest, in legitimate business. Address B, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, AGE 24; OF good appearance, steady driver, running repairs, speaks four languages, having traveled all over Europe, seeks position, best of city references, interview solicited. Address M, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT OF experience, ability and good taste, wishes position as superintendent or manager on landscape works, or to take full charge of a landscape department; specialist in originating, studying and preparing plans for any grounds; best references. Address M, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EDUCATED MIDDLE AGED gentleman, 43 years, single, good appearance, wants employment as office man, secretary or anything else; sober, reliable, willing; speak and write four languages; moderate salary. Address L, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD five years' experience in raising stock and alfalfa, on an irrigated farm in Oregon, would like to rent or take charge of such a place in California. The best of references as to ability and habits given. Nothing but a good proposition considered. Address P. O. box M, Redondo Beach, Cal.

WANTED—SALESMAN (26) WITH CAPITAL will take position, commission or brokerage line, in 'Frisco, or territory between there and San Diego; have been over the territory; ten years' experience with wholesale grocery and preserving refinery. Address M, box 96, TIMES OFFICE, ten days.

WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY CAPABLE, well trained business man of long experience in America and abroad, a position as office manager where his ability to organize, develop and control will find scope. Expert advertiser and accustomed to handle big propositions. Address L, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE FIRST-CLASS HOtel men, clerks, managers, bell boys and office help. Also book-keepers, salesmen, store and road grocery clerks, gents' furnishing, laundry. All will go out of town. Home 7418, Main 3320. INTERSTATE SERVICE COMPANY.

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS ACCOUNTANT and financial executive will be open for engagement January 1, 1912; have had 5 years' local experience; best local references; any bond; very valuable man for large corporation. Address XX, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FORMERLY RESIDENT MANager of the China Valley Best Sugar Company, now cashier and book-keeper for forwarding agent in Baltimore, would like employment in or near Los Angeles. N. R. COTTMAN, 905 Keyser Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—I AM A TRAVELING SALESman, capable of producing results. Have an automobile which I use in my work and will be open for new contract January 1. Salary record, Sixty-five Thousand Dollars last year. For interview, please address POSTOFFICE BOX 1888, Los Angeles.

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHLY experienced and competent book-keeper, cashier and general office man; familiar with cost keeping and systems. Twelve years in this city. Best of local references. Address L, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WELL EDUCATED SINgle man, with good automobile would like to dispose part of my time day or evening to any party needing my service; have first-class references. Address L, box 303, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN position as janitor and good cleaner and scrubber; not afraid of work; give me a trial and satisfy yourself; best of references; city or country. Address L, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WE FURNISH CHAUFFEUR, mechanical graduates; also repair man for garage in any part of the town; satisfaction guaranteed. For reliable men call at 2110 W. Seventh st., NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, Call 55401.

WANTED—BY A PHYSICIAN OF 15 YEARS' experience in general practice and electrotherapy, a position as operator of electrical equipment or assistant to another physician. Address L, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN GARAGE, TWO years' repairing and machine work; one year chauffeur, wishes a steady place, $15 per week. 1123 WOODLAND AVE. J. C. Ford.

WANTED—ANY JAPANESE HELP? RING UP A3079; BROADWAY 3889. JAP. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 307 E. First street.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED RAILROAD traffic and claim man with commercial business experience, would like a position as traffic and general office man. Address L, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, chauffeur, careful, reliable, total abstainer, wants position; private preferable. Apply ALFRED HEIMBURGER, Winton Motor Carriage Co., Cleveland, O.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, chauffeur, careful, sober and reliable; wants position, private family. Address HERMAN SCHMID, Winton Motor Carriage Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—A POSITION BY GOOD PIANist, playing in orchestra, piano soloist or accompanist. Phone ROOM 45, Broadway 5073.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED CALIFORnia oil well driller wants position in Ventura county, Whittier or Fullerton oil fields. Address 1251 EAST 21ST.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MARRIED man who in east has had buying, selling and advertising experience, good organizer and systematizer and competent to take responsible position; at present employed here, but wishes to change and locate with growing concern where ability will be appreciated. Address B, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSITION; can drive any car and give best of references. Address B, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH MOTORcycle, wishes position for delivery or collecting. Address M, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT MECHANIC IN PAINTing, tinting, all around repair man, would like the care of big institution. Satisfaction guaranteed. Best of references. Address M, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ALL AROUND baker wishes a position, city or country. Address M, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE OR MALE attendant to an invalid gentleman, hospital and private experience; references. Address M, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE AGED, married man as foreman or care for ranch, understands pumping plants and alfalfa raising, 20 years' experience. Best of references furnished. Address BOX 1845, Corona, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARRIED GERman, handy with implements, good all around mechanic, wants steady position, orchard or ranch. JOHN PETERSEN, Upland, Box 153A.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, POSITION ANY kind work after 9 a.m., or 3 or 4 hours at night. Address D, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS NIGHT WATCHman. Can give city references for over 25 years. Address Y, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE STAR EMPLOYMENT Agency, all kinds of good help. HOME A5333 MAIN 4390. 627 W. 6TH.

WANTED — PAPER HANGING. HIGH-CLASS WORK AT THE LOWEST PRICE. MAIN 7213.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WANTS SITUATION; European and American experience. Address L, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL SALESMAN, 25 years' experience, ability proven; references. No insurance or stocks. Address K, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTING BY THE JOB. Address B, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED ranchman, $70 to $75 month. Address M, box 389, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN PLACE TO work for room and board in private family after school and Saturdays. PHONE 53401.

WANTED — 2-3 ALL AROUND PRINTER, wants steady job. Phone MAIN 3526 or address B, box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION, BY MOVING PICture machine operator. Call 234½ EAST 3RD ST. Phone Broadway 2348.

WANTED — FOR CARPENTER WORK OF any kind call me up. Good finisher. P. W. SMITH, 6604½ S. Los Angeles st. Phone Broadway 2324.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED, INDUSTRIOUS American, with A-1 references, wishes position on small ranch or home place. Have had experience in all around ranching. Am temperate and painstaking. If you want a reliable man, who will POSITIVELY look at all times to your interest, drop me a line, fully explaining situation. Good home chief object. Address M, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED GENTLEMAN, long experience in general ranching, desires steady position on small ranch or homelike place; am temperate and painstaking; if you want a man who can come well recommended from former employers, drop me a line, fully explaining situation. Address M, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, 25, GERMAN, RELIable and sober, careful driver, with 3 years' driving experience, desires position, can furnish best of local reference. Address M, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE TO learn an lino type machine evenings. Is at present employed days in printing office. Will give service free while learning for the first month or so. Address D, box 267, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT IN ANY CAPacity, where a general clerical knowledge is required, by middle-aged man, steady, sober and not afraid of work and $1000 to invest, in legitimate business. Address B, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, AGE 24; OF good appearance, steady driver, running repairs, speaks four languages, having traveled all over Europe, seeks position, best of city references, interview solicited. Address M, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH GOOD education desires permanent out-door work of any description, trade or otherwise; money no object. Address L, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR. Had 2 years' experience with the Packard and Chalmers automobiles and also thoroughly understand the mechanical parts of all cars and automobile trucks. Address 1537½ WEST 7TH. Phone 51278.

WANTED—DRY GOODS SALESMAN, FIRST-class, best of character and recommendations, wishes position in up-to-date dry goods store in Riverside county. Address BOX 420, Y. M.C.A.

WANTED—SITUATION, ELDERLY MAN, ranch foreman, pruner, barnman, coachman, gardener; A-1 references. G. G. GARVIN, 226 N. Main st., Los Angeles, or ring up Home 4094.

WANTED — SITUATION, A-1 CLOTHING, furnishing goods and shoe salesman, (employed,) desires change January 1. Best of references. Address M, box 325, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WE FURNISH FIRST-class male and female help on short notice. Out-of-town orders solicited. INTERSTATE SERVICE CO., 618-20 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS JAPANESE gardener wants to take care of garden; will plant new or old garden; Phone 73195. K. MIYA, 2111 Leeds st.

WANTED — WE FURNISH ALL KINDS male help.

ACME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Main 1167. 231½ South Spring st. F2683.

WANTED—CLERKSHIP IN COUNTRY OR small town grocery or general commissary, 25 years, single and experienced. Address K. GUNBY, Wawona Hotel, Sixth and Wall.

WANTED—SITUATION, MALE, WHO WILL give me a position for Christmas present; I am a first-class general office man; married, aged 30, and consider an outside work. MR. JEFFRIES, 818 W. First st.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER, thoroughly up-to-date, competent to take full charge of office, best of references; cash or surety bond. Address B, box 287, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—NEED ANY JAPANESE HELP. Call or Write.
SUMTS JAPANESE EMP. CO.
246 E. Second st. Main 5484. A4131.

WANTED — A MAN A GOOD BOOK-KEEPER and correspondent and good city references; salary moderate to start. Address M, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED SITUATION, CHAUFFEUR, white man, 6 years' experience; best reference. HARRY E. PARKER, No. 231 South Bunker Hill.

WANTED — POSITION, OPERATE GASOline engine; experienced. Address 409 EAST FOURTH ST.

WANTED—POSITION ON PRIVATE PLACE as gardener, will take care of chickens; have good references. Address L, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS JANITOR OR porter, by sober, reliable, married man; highest references; experienced in R.R. club work. Address WRIGHT, 321 S. Flower.

WANTED—SITUATION, ELDERLY MAN, generally useful, has cared for invalids, small wages; references. Phone BROADWAY 3767.

WANTED—SITUATION BY BOOK-KEEPER and expert stenographer, long experience, permanent out-of-town position. Address M, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ALL-ROUND CARPENTER DEsires contract or day work. Address 743½ GLADYS AVE.

WANTED—EASTERN COLORED CHAUFfeur with 6 years' experience and repairing with private family and first-class references. H. MONTGOMERY, 533 Ceres ave., Los Angeles. Main 8040.

WANTED—SITUATION ENGINEER, STEAM, gas; married man; competent and sober; city license. PHONE SOUTH 1852.

WANTED—LIGHT EMPLOYMENT EVENings; usher, ticket seller, taker or relief; anything remunerative; young man working daytime. Address M, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY HIGH CLASS salesman of proven ability, seven years in Los Angeles, three years north. Mostly food products. Want engagement January 1. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED JAPANESE, wants position as hall boy in a hotel or apartment, can take care furnace, elevator and all kinds repairing; has good recommendation. NISHIZAMA, 209½ S. Main.

WANTED—STRONG HEALTHY BOY, 16, wants position on ranch, Imperial Valley preferred. Address B, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ACCOUNTING BOOKS OPENED and closed; auditing; books kept by hour, day, week or month. Phone 26958. JOHN TRIMBLE, 5400½ Moneta ave.

WANTED—WORK OF ANY KIND AROUND private place, home, by sober, industrious middle-aged man. Address L, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY CHAUFFEUR; can do own general repairing, two years' experience in auto factory in East; careful driver, no bad habits. Address L, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A POSITION BY COLLEGE graduate whose middle name is work, with opportunity for advancement. Address L, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS MECHANICAL draftsman, also machinist trade, 6 years experience, good references. Phone EAST 804.

WANTED—CHINESE COOK WANTS POSItion, nice disposition. Address Box 27, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

WANTED—RELIABLE GARDENER WILL care for private place, $30 to $35 month. Address M, box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO DELIVer. Apply in own handwriting. Address L, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG JAPANESE CHAUFfeur wants position, take care car and garden. PERRY SARU, 715 S. Olive st.

WANTED—OFFICE, HOTEL, MERCANTILE help, call MAIN 3320; F4418.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—BY LADY WITH EXPERIENCE position in real estate office. Address M, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY NEAT COLORED WOMAN TO do plain cooking, Redland, Cal., preferred. Address M, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WHEN IN NEED OF FEMALE help, call ACME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 231½ S. Spring st. F2683; Main 1102.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COOK AND EXperienced house girl wants position, state wages and number in family. Address Y, box 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES STENOgraphic and general office work; insurance preferred; experienced. Address H, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD PLACE FOR YOUNG girl in country to care for children and help with light housework. Call or address ROOM 4, Courthouse.

WANTED — YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN wants work, washing, ironing or housework. Address D, box 297, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL TEACH MILLINERY TILL March 1, $10 term, private lessons, too. Make your own spring hats 121 WEST AVENUE 53.

WANTED—POSITION, HOUSEKEEPER BY middle aged capable woman, city or country. Address M, box 854, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for an elderly gentleman. Address M, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED lady as clerk in hotel cigar or news stand. Address M, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by reliable young woman. 309 E. 12TH ST.

Classified Liners.

Wanted—Situations, Female.

WANTED—ABOUT JAN. 1, AMERICAN woman, housekeeper or housework in family; wife want to work for American gentleman; wash and iron; city or suburbs. Address K, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN woman, housekeeper or housework in family; adults 111 S. BROADWAY, room 36.

WANTED—SITUATION, COLORED girl, 17 years old, to take care of children; can furnish best of reference. Address 1841 E. 42nd st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY NEAT COOK; wages $25. Address 1054 Maple ave.

WANTED — SITUATION BY YOUNG woman as cook in private family; wages $20. Call 1054 Maple ave.

WANTED — SITUATION BY NEAT colored woman to do housework. Country preferred. Address 1841 E. 42nd st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY NEAT COOK; wages $25. Call 1054 Maple ave.

WANTED — SITUATION BY YOUNG woman as cook in private family; wages $20. Call 1054 Maple ave.

WANTED—SITUATION BY NEAT COOK; wages $25. Call 1054 Maple ave.

WANTED—

WANTED—
Furniture.

WANTED—WE PAY THE VERY HIGHEST cash price for all kinds of furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc.; any quantity; we also sell on commission and advance cash on consignments. A trial will convince you, and we are always at your service; we have the largest, best equipped and oldest auction house in the State. REED & HAMMOND, auctioneers, 747-749 S. Spring st. Tel. Broadway 2940, Home F2245.

WANTED — WE BUY FURNITURE, HOUSE and office furniture, merchandise, carpets, stoves, ice boxes, odd pieces or complete outfits. Prompt attention to Los Angeles or suburban calls. Also buy electric fans, guns, sporting goods, light machinery, etc. We want good FURNITURE and have the SPOTLESS CASH. L. C. SKEELS, 911 S. Main. F7013; Main 3042.

WANTED — WE PAY MORE CASH FOR furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc. than any firm in the city; any quantity. Also sell on commission. Cash advanced on consignments. Largest and oldest established auction house in California. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, 839-853 S. Main st. Phones F1259, Main 1259.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE THE FURNITURE of a private residence for cash in the high-grade, with or without the property, in South Pasadena or Los Angeles; let me know as soon as you can; from 8 to 12 rooms. I am no dealer; wanted from owners direct. Dealers need not apply. Address K, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO DISPOSE OF ANYTHING at the BEST PRICE OBTAINABLE, communicate with us. We hold sales anywhere—and positively "get action." We have the experience and know how—and will give you a square deal. Ring up BRENT'S AUCTION AND COMMISSION, 718 S. Main st. Telephone Main 1936, Home F646.

WANTED — WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD sized desk, large sized library table and leather chairs for use of office; must be mahogany, no other considered. Give lowest cash price. Address K, box 374, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, CARPETS OR STOVES; ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. PHONE 24692; WEST 6126.

WANTED — WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT for all kinds of furniture. Phone 65497, Broadway 4783. CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO., 822-24 S. Main st.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—ONE-HALF COTTAGE, 2 ROOMS, bath, kitchen, pantry, screen porch, convenient and reasonable. Call Sunday. 1352 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY FRONT rooms, $8, $10, $12 per month, bath, phone, walking distance, newly furnished; single or en suite. 1426½ S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—WANT GENTLEMAN UNDER 35, to share apt. with piano, one who plays preferred. Rent $12.50 month. Address D, box 277 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—1274 S. FIGUEROA, $15 MONTHly, for cosily furnished 2-room flat, front and back porch and entrances. Gas and coal stove in kitchen. An ideal place.

TO LET—DO YOU WANT A FINE HOME for winter quarters with large grounds, large sunny porch, large rooms, furnished for housekeeping, in private residence? Call 1421 W. 22ND ST., Sunday or Tuesday. Phone 24173.

TO LET—678 LUCAS AVE., TWO NEWLY furnished connecting rooms, board if desired, walking distance, gentlemen. Call Sunday or evenings. 52919.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM apt., $4.50 week, single room, $3 week. Close in. 736 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—2 VERY LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, grate, garage, housekeeping if desired. Call SOUTH 2240.

TO LET—NEW FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing apartment, three rooms and bath; close in. 726 N. CARONDELET ST. Phone Wilshire 2949.

TO LET — TWO SUNNY LARGE ROOMS, home comforts, private family, centrally located, walking distance, $2.50 each; electric light. 252 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS, cheap to parties employed; home privileges; excellent car service. 745 ALVARADO. Christmas, 3 to 8.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM, AIR-TIGHT heater, walking distance, private family, reasonable; cheaper for two; large yard, flowers. 1019 TEMPLE.

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; good neighborhood, near 3 car lines; no boys. West Adams car. 1257 WEST 22ND.

TO LET — DORIA APARTMENTS, LARGE front room with bath, $16 monthly. 1604 WEST PICO. Phone 23939.

TO LET—A SUNNY SINGLE ROOM WITH use of dining-room and kitchen or board if desired. 1835 W. 12TH ST. Phone 54181.

TO LET—502 S. MAIN, HOTEL RANFTON, SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS, DAY, WEEK OR MONTH, $2 WEEK UP. Phone A1365.

TO LET — A CHOICE FURNISHED ROOM with sleeping porch, Westlake district. PHONE 51566.

TO LET — SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without housekeeping. THE CAMERON, 1302 S. Figueroa. Main 2656.

TO LET — IF YOU WANT TO FEEL AT home, call 1207 W. 9TH ST., cosy sunny room with every convenience, suitable for one or two gentlemen.

TO LET — EL MORO, 109 SOUTH HILL, modern sunny rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat, private and public baths; rates reasonable. PHONE A2688.

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, HIGHLAND Park, hardwood floors; fully furnished, piano, sewing machine, $32.50; beautiful surroundings. 5019 ECHO ST. Boyle 1445.

TO LET—1 NICE ROOM FOR 1 OR 2 GENtlemen in private family, with bath. Phone A1356. 1007 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—LARGE, PLEASANT, NICELY FURnished rooms, walking distance, excellent car service. 725 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, single or en suite, telephone, bath and all conveniences, sunny exposure, also furnished rooms. THE LIVINGSTON, 741 Central ave.

TO LET—CLEAN, AIRY OUTSIDE SUNNY room and bath, refined private family, walking distance. 1304 WEST SEVENTH ST. Phone 51907.

TO LET—2 LARGE BAY WINDOW ROOMS newly furnished, housekeeping, stationary washtubs, screen porch; $4 week, by month cheaper. 629 CROCKER. Cottage.

TO LET—A LARGE BAY WINDOW, SUNNY front room, newly furnished, double or single beds; $3 per month or by week. 629 CROCKER. Cottage.

TO LET—TWO ELEGANTLY FURNISHED sleeping rooms, close in. Apply 919 SOUTH HOPE ST.

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM, CLOSE IN, privilege of phone and bath. 1061 SOUTH FLOWER.

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, pleasant and sunny, in private family. Rent $20, including gas. 2741 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping. Call Main 7133. 839 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, in a cottage, $12 per month. 1057 ETIAM ST.

TO LET — A NICE FRONT ROOM NEAR First and 6th st. car line; furnace heat. BROADWAY 1734.

TO LET — COMFORTABLE FURNISHED room over auto barn; good location 1815 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOMS WITH fine sleeping porches, suitable for 3 or 4 gentlemen, or a family. 2384½ S. OLIVE, near Angel Flight.

TO LET — NICE NEAT FRONT SINGLE room for gentleman only; $1.50 per week. Call 704 CALIFORNIA ST., corner N. Grand, or Phone Main 2408.

TO LET — FURNISHED, 3 ROOMS AND kitchenette, strictly modern, high ground; price $18. 1639 BERENDO ST. Phone 71035.

TO LET—FOR LADY, BEAUTIFUL ROOM in bungalow, desirable in every way; 15 minutes from center of city. PHONE 51308.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; 2 closets and a large porch. 1Phone West 4615. 1245 ESTRELLA AVE.

TO LET — 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, in rear of 217 S. BUNKER HILL.

TO LET — SUNNY, NEWLY FURNISHED room, private family; $2 per week. 1175 E. 23D ST.

TO LET — FRONT HOUSEKEEPING, ALSO sleeping rooms, $1.50, $1.75 per week, at 824 TEMPLE ST. and 401 W. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET — LARGE NEAT ROOM, $5 A month, 8 minutes' walk from Courthouse, separate entrance. 232 N. FLOWER.

TO LET—ROOMS, WESTLAKE DISTRICT, private residence, beautiful location, newly furnished, large cheerful rooms. 2257 W. NINTH. Phone 52697.

TO LET—REX HOTEL, 318 S. BROADWAY, rooms, $3 to $4 per week, with baths, heat and hot water; central.

TO LET—TWO FRONT ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; piano and fireplace; price $15 suitable for two people. 1345 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS, apartments and housekeeping. 4629 VERMONT AVE.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, HOT and cold water and call bells, $2 and up weekly. 137 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—PART OR ALL OF NICELY FURnished bungalow, $22. SOUTH 3562.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—ROOMS.
NEW HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES.
HOTEL SHERMAN—Main entrance, 314 W. Fourth st., near Broadway.
ATTRACTIONS—An exceptionally light, new and modern house of 150 rooms, unsurpassed in furnishings, beddings, cleanliness and service. Steam heat, hot water and free telephone in all rooms.
POPULAR PRICES—$5, $6 and $7 a week, $1 day. Parlor suites and bath suites at attractive rates.
A Select Permanent and Traveling Patronage.

TO LET—
Cosy front corner room, furnished, in private home; half block north of Courthouse. No car fare. Extra high lot. Dry in rainy weather. Clean, quiet and homelike; $10 per month. No invalids. Also cheaper side room. 256 N. BROADWAY. A3651.

TO LET—
If you want to move, come up and let us show you choice rooms and apartments, $12 to $75, furnished and unfurnished rooms, with or without baths. Close in and out. 618-20 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., Second and Spring.

TO LET—WILLIAMS HOTEL AND APARTMENT HOUSE INFORMATION BUREAU. Furnished houses a specialty. Let us locate you. We save you time and money. 218 HENNE BLDG., corner 3rd and Spring sts. Phones Main 7705, Home A3561. Entrance on Third st.

TO LET — A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE having taken furnished bungalow would like a couple to share expenses; rent, servant, food, etc., about $100 monthly for each couple. Call 527 WEST SUNSET BLVD., near Highland ave., Hollywood. Home Phone 57052.

TO LET—3 AIRY FURNISHED ROOMS, FOR housekeeping, sink, front porch, all conveniences, free gas and electricity, $14. Phone BROADWAY 662. 1253 WEST FIRST ST., near Kern.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOM FOR TWO GENTLEmen, well furnished, disappearing bed, bath and kitchen, all improvements, heated and lighted, $12 per month. Address B, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET — ONE OR TWO NICELY FURnished large light rooms, in private family; close location; references required. 1146 MAGNOLIA AVE. Pico Heights or West 11th st. cars.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUITES of one and two rooms, with kitchenette; also single rooms; phone, bath and walking distance. 1243 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—HADDON HALL HOTEL,
330½ S. SPRING.
Extra large rooms, 50c, 75c, $1 per day; $3 to $4 per week. Stationery and baths free.

TO LET — LARGE SUN PARLOR, CHOICE room of the house; housekeeping privileges; reasonable. DORIA APARTMENTS, 1604 W. Pico. 23920.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room with front window, Davenport bed, buffet kitchen, closet, gas, electricity, $13; bath, reception hall. 1640 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—WESTLAKE, BEAUTIFUL, NEW, just opened, 434 LAKE ST. First-class rooming and apartment-house; board if desired, steam heat, private bath, near park. Get choice. PHONE 52696.

TO LET — TO ADULTS, 2 LARGE FURnished housekeeping rooms; 2 closets and tubs; private sink; use of bath, phone, wash trays and vacuum washer; walking distance; 6 blocks west from 3rd and Hill. Main 6369 227 S. BEAUDRY.

TO LET—LARGE PLEASANT, UPSTAIRS front room, with two closets, suitable for two persons. Private home. 415, 1328 W. NINTH. 55121.

TO LET—2-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, IN cottage, with sink, bath, porch and yard. 1222 S. HILL.

TO LET—HOTEL BURKE, 718 W. THIRD, just opened, steam heat, hot and cold running water, private bath, rates $2 per week and up.

TO LET—3 NICE LARGE SUNNY HOUSEkeeping rooms, furnished; private bath; walking distance. Inquire 210 S. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—2 OR 3 SUNNY ROOMS NEATLY furnished for housekeeping, cheap rent, close in. 233 NORTH FIGUEROA, corner Temple.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED APARTments and single rooms; walking distance; and homelike; walking distance. 1116½ ORANGE, near Bixel.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE house, walking distance, lady employed preferred, $10. TEL. 51646.

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS LIGHT housekeeping, $10 month. 131 WEST AVE. 53.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM IN heart of city, heat and bath, 2 young men preferred. 512 W. 2ND. Call Monday on Tuesday.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, $2, WALKING distance, 538 S. FREMONT.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED, OUTSIDE room, walking distance. 1061 INGRAHAM.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—TWO SUNNY FRONT UNFURnished rooms with bath; both electric and gas. Price $10.50 per month. Near San Pedro and Griffith ave cars 768 E WASHINGTON

TO LET—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—IDEAL HOME CONDITIONS.
Two connecting suites, bath, furnished, $22.
Three-room suite, bath, unfurnished.
Amongst beautiful homes. Near in. $30. CHANNING APARTMENTS, 1462 Pleasant ave.

WANTED — DRESSMAKER, AT 2703 LONG Beach ave., to take nice cheap rooms. Can help them get work.

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET — NICE 5-ROOM FLATS, ONLY $10 per month, decidedly cheap.
Also nice storeroom, with fixtures, for $12.50 per month.
See J. MADISON CARTER, 319 Citizens' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Main 4795, A3635.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED NEW 4-ROOM flats, 1810 CHURCH AVE., near Washington; very aristocratic section and the finest and most complete flats in the city; must be seen to be appreciated; ready to move in; $20 to $35. WEST 123.

TO LET — NEW 5-ROOM WESTLAKE Park flat, hardwood floors, laundry tubs, built-in beds, bookcases, sofa, buffets, elegantly finished; inexpensive; odorless heating. Adults. PHONE 61565.

TO LET — ELEGANT, UP-TO-DATE LOWer corner cottage flat, 6 rooms and reception hall; hardwood floors, tile bathroom, choice location. Inquire 1402 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—THE HIGHLAND PARK FLATS, 5920 PASADENA AVE. Suites of 3 and 4 rooms, $10, $12 and $14, water paid; new building; elegant 40-foot porches; no invalids taken; double car line, 5c fare.

TO LET — FINEST 7-ROOM CORNER BUNgalow flat in city; 3 ways of heating; modern conveniences, fine location. Reduced rent to permanent party. 704 W. 29TH. Phone 24038.

TO LET — 6 ROOMS, LOWER HALF OF house, 1045 FLORIDA ST., near 8th and Figueroa, $25, rear door unlocked. Call mornings, F2280; afternoons MAIN 2827.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLATS, MODERN, UP-TOdate, high elevation, 5 minutes from First and Broadway. Temple st. car. 425 FIRMIN ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 5 LARGE OUTside rooms, private bath, kitchenette, two large closets, to refined adults, $20. PHONE 51485, Sunday or Tuesday.

TO LET—JUST FINISHED, 3-ROOM FLAT, built-in beds, hardwood floors, gas ranges, front porch, back porches, separate entrances. 2820 S. HILL ST. 24989.

TO LET—ELEGANT, MODERN SUNNY 6-room upper cottage flat. Adults. 1434 BOND, Pico car; close in.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED UPPER FLAT, 4 rooms, one furnished room, ground floor, front. 1236 WEST 22D ST. Phone 24796.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, PARTLY FURnished, $26 per month; 1918 LOVELACE AVE. Call before noon.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT WITH disappearing bed. 230 W. VERNON AVE., near Moneta.

TO LET — GLENDALE—FURNISHED 5-room flat, modern. 1104 W. FOURTH. JEWEL CITY FURNITURE CO., Phone 372.

TO LET—THREE ROOMS, NEW, DISAPpearing beds, hardwood floors, laundry tubs; modern in every way; $15; water paid; adults. 2607 E. FIRST ST., or 214 N. Breed.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, ALL OUTside, sunny rooms, modern, $18 per month. Inquire 1263 TEMPLE ST. Bdwy. 694.

TO LET—ELEGANT 5-ROOM, UPPER COTtage flat, rent $35, including furnace heat; adults only; inquire lower flat. 1630 TOBERMAN ST., cor. W. 11th.

TO LET — TWO 2-ROOM FLATS, CONcealed beds, strictly modern. 843 S. UNION AVE. Phone 51185.

TO LET — 3-ROOM FLAT, GOOD NEIGHborhood, near 3 car lines; also garage, W. Adams car. Adults. 1257 WEST 22ND ST.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, ON LOWER FLOOR, $13; gas, water and phone included. 1825 W. EIGHTH. Phone 51623.

TO LET — NEW 3-ROOM FLAT, STRICTly modern; no children. 462 EAST 47TH ST. Phone 29228.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM UPPER flat, new and modern. 1825 VAN NESS AVE. Main 2324.

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—ROOMS.
Elegant upper sunny flat, large living-room, beautiful finished, fine fireplace, large dining-room with built-in buffet, imported wall coverings, two bedrooms, with cut-door sleeping and modern house of 150 rooms, unsurpassed house of its kind in the west. Heat and water furnished. Rent $75 per month. Call 25396 Sunday or MAIN 3148, A3836, Monday.

TO LET—NO. 516 E. 16TH ST., FURNISHED 5-room flat, modern.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS, JUST completed. The most beautiful flats in the city, in the very finest location. Has appearance of fine private residence, with beautiful lawns, front and rear, private garage, etc.; something for particular people; 3 minutes from two car lines. See owner on premises, 934 WESTMORELAND AVE., from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., also Sunday, or phone West 3361. West 11th st. car to Westmoreland.

TO LET—1 BRAND NEW FLAT OF FOUR ROOMS, LOCATED 42ND AND GRAND AVE. HAVE EVERY KNOWN BUILT-IN CONVENIENCE, INCLUDING ELECTRIC OVEN. NOTHING LIKE IT IN CITY; ONLY $26; ALSO 2 ROOMS, ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES, FOR $15. See
F. H. REDPATH CO., OWNERS,
80. 297. 4305 MONETA AVE. 28339.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL NEW, ARTISTIC bungalow flat, handsome living-room, with massive stone fireplace, paneled dining-room with pretty buffet, disappearing bed, white enameled bedroom, kitchen and bath, hardwood floors throughout; high, slightly; close-in location, overlooking city. Crown Hill car passes. Rent $35. 1315 CROWN HILL AVE. Mr. Aumock.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED flat, attractive brick building, large living-room, with fireplace; dining-room, with large buffet, 2 bedrooms, with outdoor sleeping porch; also maid's room. Heat, water and kitchen range furnished. St. James Park district. Call Monday. HOME PHONE 21178.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW FLATS, THREE rooms, bath, large closets, wall beds, gas range, buffet, cabinet kitchen; everything modern; $20. 36th Place, near Vermont. Inquire 920 WEST 36TH ST. Phone 22902.

TO LET—$25 PER MONTH, UNFURNISHED, new, modern four-room flat at 1922 South Vermont ave. Disappearing bed, hardwood floors, etc. Water free. Key next door. Phone F4158, Main 2124. KUCK & GOLDEN, 516 Fay Bldg.

TO LET—BRAND NEW 4-ROOM FLATS, with every up-to-date built-in convenience, elegant fixtures and fittings throughout, Rackus' heaters, ranges and linoleum; fine location, on two car lines. Grand ave. or Moneta ave. to 39th st. 2910 S. HILL ST.

TO LET — NEW FLATS, 5 ROOMS, BATH and screen porch. All rooms light and sunny; high ground, N. W., ½ block from Temple st. cars; only 15 minutes from business center. Rent $18, water paid. C. E. JANSEN, 631 Security Bldg. F4728, Main 1875.

TO LET—3-ROOM UPPER FLAT; ALL CONveniences; close in. 1225½ W. 12TH.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—ANGELUS TERRACE APARTments, 545 N. Bunker Hill ave. Just completed, up-to-date apartment-house, two and three rooms, in walking distance to business center; this house is completely furnished with new furniture, gas range, disappearing beds, private bath; you will be pleased when you see this place. $18 and up. A3640.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS, JUST completed. The most beautiful flats in the city, in the very finest location. Has appearance of fine private residence, with beautiful lawns, front and rear, private garage, etc.; something for particular people; 3 minutes from two car lines. See owner on premises, 934 WESTMORELAND AVE., from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., also Sunday, or phone West 3361. West 11th st. car to Westmoreland.

TO LET—1 BRAND NEW FLAT OF FOUR ROOMS, LOCATED 42ND AND GRAND AVE. HAVE EVERY KNOWN BUILT-IN CONVENIENCE, INCLUDING ELECTRIC OVEN. NOTHING LIKE IT IN CITY; ONLY $26; ALSO 2 ROOMS, ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES, FOR $15. See
F. H. REDPATH CO., OWNERS,
80. 297. 4305 MONETA AVE. 28339.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL NEW, ARTISTIC bungalow flat, handsome living-room, with massive stone fireplace, paneled dining-room with pretty buffet, disappearing bed, white enameled bedroom, kitchen and bath, hardwood floors throughout; high, slightly; close-in location, overlooking city. Crown Hill car passes. Rent $35. 1315 CROWN HILL AVE. Mr. Aumock.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED flat, attractive brick building, large living-room, with fireplace; dining-room, with large buffet, 2 bedrooms, with outdoor sleeping porch; also maid's room. Heat, water and kitchen range furnished. St. James Park district. Call Monday. HOME PHONE 21178.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW FLATS, THREE rooms, bath, large closets, wall beds, gas range, buffet, cabinet kitchen; everything modern; $20. 36th Place, near Vermont. Inquire 920 WEST 36TH ST. Phone 22902.

TO LET—$25 PER MONTH, UNFURNISHED, new, modern four-room flat at 1922 South Vermont ave. Disappearing bed, hardwood floors, etc. Water free. Key next door. Phone F4158, Main 2124. KUCK & GOLDEN, 516 Fay Bldg.

TO LET—BRAND NEW 4-ROOM FLATS, with every up-to-date built-in convenience, elegant fixtures and fittings throughout, Rackus' heaters, ranges and linoleum; fine location, on two car lines. Grand ave. or Moneta ave. to 39th st. 2910 S. HILL ST.

TO LET — NEW FLATS, 5 ROOMS, BATH and screen porch. All rooms light and sunny; high ground, N. W., ½ block from Temple st. cars; only 15 minutes from business center. Rent $18, water paid. C. E. JANSEN, 631 Security Bldg. F4728, Main 1875.

TO LET—3-ROOM UPPER FLAT; ALL CONveniences; close in. 1225½ W. 12TH.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished.

TO LET—
HERMAN APARTMENTS.
336 S. FLOWER ST.
Just completed; 2 and 3-room suites, outside kitchens, steam heat, hot, cold water and private phones each apartment.

TO LET—FAIRMOUNT APARTMENTS,
430 SOUTH BEAUDRY.
Just opened, walking distance, beautiful view, plenty of sun, handsomely furnished, strictly modern, private telephone with each apartment; rates very reasonable. MAIN 7702, A4963.

TO LET—$12, $16, $18 MONTHLY; LARGE airy, 2 and 3-room furnished apartments, spotlessly clean; immense grounds; paved street. GENEVA, HELVETIA AND RAMONA APARTMENTS, 204, 212 and 218 N. Fremont ave. "First and Sixth st. loop car."

TO LET—$14, $16, $18 MONTHLY, ELEGANTLY furnished one-room apartments, with cabinet kitchen, music room, roof garden, high class in every particular. MARENGO APARTMENTS, 944 Francisco st. West Ninth st. car.

TO LET—
THE CRAIG,
408 S. FREMONT AVE.
Two and three-room furnished suites. New house, all modern. Steam heat; walking distance.

TO LET—
ST. PAUL APARTMENTS, 811 S. Union.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT. First-class, modern apartments, furnished and under new management; private 'phone and bath; steam heat; rates reasonable. Both 'phones.

TO LET — $14, $16, $18, $20, $22 AND $25 monthly; elegantly furnished housekeeping apartments; spotlessly clean, especially ventilated; large grounds; large, airy rooms; always sunny. See MR. SAYLES, 1617 West First st., near Fremont ave.

TO LET—PARK APARTMENTS,
Richly furnished, private bath, 'phone, steam heat, extensive private grounds.
One 3-room suite, very sunny, $50.
One 3-room suite, sunny, $45.
721 GOLDEN AVE., near W. Seventh st.

TO LET—
EDGERLY APARTMENTS,
1029 S. Hope.
A good place to live.
Rates reasonable.
F3614 Main 1183.

TO LET—THE HARTNOLL APARTMENTS, 569 S. Fremont ave., just opened; 2 and 3-room apartments, private phones, steam heat, hot water; 6 minutes' to Broadway; everything new; no trouble to show rooms.

TO LET—THE BRESLIN, 1119 TRENTON st., sunny 2-room apartment, wall beds, private bath, etc.; hot water heating system; walking distance. On 11th st. car. PHONE 52446.

TO LET—THE HALE APARTMENTS,
1104 WEST 10TH ST.
Neatly furnished two and three-roomed apartments, steam heat and private bath. 52388, WILSHIRE 104.

TO LET—HOPE APARTMENTS—
Located in exclusive home district, completely furnished, 2-room suite, south exposure, moderate prices, one block from Grand ave. car. 2023 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—GARBER APARTMENTS, 1131 E. Washington, new, sunny furnished apartments, private bath, both 'phones; two car lines.

TO LET — RICHLY FURNISHED SUNNY apartments, 10 minutes' walk from Broadway; $17 to $25 monthly. ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS, 334 S. Figueroa st.

TO LET—GOLDEN APARTMENTS, 1130 W. Seventh st. Finest of all apartment hotels. Garage, elevator, magnificent grounds. Phone 60049, BROADWAY 3604.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished.

TO LET — 1090 MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete. Sunniest in the city; especially ventilated; homelike, convenient arrangements, large grounds, flowers, birds. WE CAN LOCATE you where YOU WILL BE SUITED. $10 to $75 monthly.
$14—1026 W. 1st st., for couples.....DENVER
$18—1117 W. 1st st., 9 double beds....GOLETA
$75—1123 W. 1st, fine view .....MICHIGAN
$17—1137 W. 1st, splendid rooms.....LUCERNE
$12—1141 W. 1st st., beautiful view, ST. LOUIS
$14—204 N. Fremont, large grounds..GENEVA
$18—121 N. Fremont, 3 rooms.....HELVETIA
$14—218 N. Fremont, 2 double beds—RAMONA
$16—222 N. Fremont, 2 double beds..GAVIOTA
$12—911 Diamond, very neat .....PORTLAND
$14—232 S. Figueroa, very close in .....TAFT
$16—324 S. Figueroa .....ROOSEVELT
$12—150 N. Beaudry, veranda .....CHICAGO
$11—1020 Colton st., large rooms—FLORENCE
$12—1002 E. Ninth, very fine .....BOSTON
$11—1015 E. 9th, very desirable....NEW YORK
$11—836 Crocker st., for couple—PITTSBURGH
$14—712 Ceres ave. .....ALHAMBRA
$22—1126 Mignonette .....OAKLAND
$30—944 Francisco, just opened .....MARENGO
$40—1122 W. Seventh st. .....PARK
$30—1120 W. Seventh, steam heat.....GOLDEN
Owned and operated by T. WIESENDANGER, 408 W. Sixth st. A2042, Main 2043
Branch, 1017 W. First st.

TO LET—FOR LEASE.

NOTICE.

TO LEASE

For a Term of Years.

A beautiful court of 32 bungalows, just finished, and every one now rented and two-thirds of them by the year, at a rental of about $1100 per month. Can be leased as a whole for a term of years to a responsible party. These bungalows are far superior to apartments.

For further information see

WILLIAM A. GOSS,
Agent for the Owner,
441 Douglas Bldg.
A2472. Main 2472.

TO LET—
HEATHER APARTMENTS,
666 South Bonnie Brae.
Twentieth Century Apartment now open. Handsomely furnished, gas light, water, heat, phone, in every suite; in fact, everything to make life worth living; 3 single and 3 double suites vacant; must be seen to be appreciated. Take W. Seventh st. car to Bonnie Brae st.

TO LET—
ALEXANDRIA APARTMENTS.
1953 Estrella ave.
Just opened, brick building, arranged in two and three-room apartments, steam heat; private phones; music, card and ballroom, roof garden; every comfort and refinement; University car stops at door. One block from Chester place. PHONE 22738.

TO LET—
MONROE APARTMENTS,
1225 W. SIXTH ST.
Just being completed; new in every way; 2 and 3-room suites; all outside kitchens; automatic elevator, steam heat, hot water, private phone, janitor service; best location in city. Choose your apartment before they are all gone.

TO LET—THE MORNINGSIDE APTS, 301 S. Boyle ave., a strictly modern apt. house, and one of the few up-to-date houses in the city; very good 2 and 3-room apts, steam heater, hot water, private baths; private phones and all the modern comforts at a low price, $25 per month up. "The Morningside" is located on a nice street and on a high elevation overlooking the entire city. PHONE BOYLE 103.

TO LET — THE WARMEST, SUNNIEST and most desirable apartment in our establishment; south front exposure; 2 rooms, with large bay windows; large kitchen; private bath; dressing room; elegantly furnished; steam heat, hot and cold water; private phone. Also very desirable single apartment. Special prices to permanent tenants. CAMBRIA UNION, 739 S. Union ave. Wilshire 142, 54212.

TO LET—
THE TEDFORD,
1217 West Tenth street.
Apartments That Are Different.
New, modern, complete, handsomely furnished, finely appointed dressing rooms, all sunny outside rooms, plenty steam heat and hot water; walking distance, or West Main car to Sunbury.

TO LET—
NEWELL APARTMENTS,
718 S. Alvarado street.
"A stone's throw from Westlake Park."
New, modern, complete, handsomely furnished, nice dressing closet in each apartment; plenty steam heat, hot water, phone, etc. Amusement and billiard hall.

TO LET — BY TEACHER, HALF OF HER beautiful four-room front apartment, all rooms separate, opening into private hall; by lady or young couple, rent very reasonable. Also one whole apartment, same arrangement, January 1st. Call at once. DORCHESTER APARTMENTS, 675 Coronado st. Beautiful Westlake district.

TO LET—ALBEMARLE APARTMENTS, 230 Scarff, between 23d and Adams, overlooking beautiful St. James Park. No noise or dust. Elegantly appointed suites, $30 to $75 per month. One single apartment, $22.50. Steam heated throughout. Sun parlor, roof garden and amusement hall. University car to Scarff, one-half block south. TEL. 22251.

TO LET—THE EDWARDS APARTMENTS, 1427 Griffith ave., new building, elegantly furnished three-room housekeeping apartments, private bath, only $20 per month (worth $30) white enameled bathrooms and kitchens, finest in America for price. Two vacancies, come today. PHONE 28192.

TO LET—4-ROOM APARTMENT.
Newly furnished, strictly modern.
West side of first floor in small house of only 4 apartments.
Near Manual Arts High School on car line. 622 West 21st Drive.
ROY D. KING, 325 Security Bldg. F2544.

TO LET—ROYAL COURT APARTMENTS, 6th and Coronado. Modern 4-room flat, built-in work, steam heat, janitor service, swell location, newly furnished and unfurnished. 54955.

TO LET—PART OF MY NEWLY FURNISHed flat, with piano, 4 rooms, accommodation for 2 adults for the winter; all modern conveniences and beautiful location. 1304½ E. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOWS, JUST COMpleted, built for 2, completely furnished; one large room with wall bed, bathroom, kitchen, large closet; $25 per month. Call and see them. 241 S. Hope. SAWYER. Broadway 1439. A1636.

TO LET—2-ROOM APARTMENT, WITH BUFfet kitchen and private bath, nicely furnished; wood stove and oil stove for heating. 209 W. 18TH.

TO LET—BONNIE BRAE, TWO AND THREE room apartments, $32 to $65. Westlake district. Any Seventh street car. 631 BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—WANTED—TO SHARE MY COSY apartment with young lady teacher or nurse. Separate beds. 1604 WEST PICO. Home 23939.

TO LET—AT HOME, PRIVATE FAMILY, sunny room, walking distance to Third and Broadway; high up; no frost or fog, for one or two gentlemen. 1255 COLTON ST.

TO LET—LARGE, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE room, heat, phone, gas, electricity, hot and cold water; no rooming-house. 1146 SOUTH FLOWER.

TO LET—THE MONTEITH APARTMENTS.
Just completed, 425 S. Fremont ave.
Strictly modern, 2 and 3-room apartments. Rates $21 up. Elevator service. Bdwy. 8729.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM apartment, reasonable rent, walking distance; or take West 8th st. car. WILSHIRE 1764.

TO LET — MANUAL ARTS APARTMENTS, 42nd and Vermont. Nicely furnished 3-room apartments with private bath; $20 and $22.50 per month. 'PHONE 26288.

TO LET—PITTSBURGH APARTMENTS, $11 monthly, cosy 2-room suites, completely furnished, housekeeping; absolutely modern; spotlessly clean. 836 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, IN best location, delightful suite, two rooms, bath and kitchen, private; exclusive, $40. 1254 ELDEN AVE. Phone West 507.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 3 ROOMS WITH buffet kitchen; 2 rooms with buffet kitchen; strictly modern; price $12 and $18. 1639 BERENDO ST. Phone 71035.

TO LET — LADY ALONE, EMPLOYED, having cosy, sunny flat, wants to share living expenses with congenial lady. Address L, box 322, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — ANNABEL APARTMENTS, 515 East 15th st., new building, private baths, furnace heat, hot water. Maple ave. car.

TO LET—TOWNSEND APARTMENTS, NEW annex; modern; rates reasonable. 258 N. OLIVE ST.

TO LET — $12 MONTHLY, 2-ROOM ELEgantly furnished apartment, sunny, beautiful view. ST. LOUIS APARTMENTS, 1141 W. First st.

TO LET—LA PRINCESSA, 2 AND 3-ROOM suites; new, elegant; ¼ block Westlake Park. 717 LAKE ST. 51282; Wilshire 1090.

TO LET — ANNABELL APARTMENTS, 515 East 15th st., new building, private baths, furnace heat, hot water. Maple ave. car.

TO LET—ST. LILIA APARTMENTS, OPPOsite High School, 540 N. HILL, 2 and 3-room suites, $12 month and up.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, newly furnished, private bath, both phones. Central ave. car. 1131 E. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—ALBERTON APARTMENTS, 1760 Griffith ave., fine front suite of 3 rooms; also 1-room apartment; terms reasonable.

TO LET—NEW 2-ROOM APARTMENT; furnished, electric light, gas and bath. 1057 W. 51ST PLACE.

TO LET—
Apartments, Furnished.

TO LET—$25 AND $30 (WORTH $35.)
The SAN MARINO APARTMENTS.
Modern 2 and 3-room suites, with private bath and extra room, heavy oak furniture, all new. WESTLAKE SECTION, among elegant homes.
Take W. Ninth st. car to Hoover, walk 900 feet south.
Tels. 556016; Wilshire 2243.
See THE LUCILE APARTMENTS, adjoining. T

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—FOR LEASE.

NOTICE.

TO LEASE

For a Term of Years.

A beautiful court of 32 bungalows, just finished, and every one now rented and two-thirds of them by the year, at a rental of about $1100 per month. Can be leased as a whole for a term of years to a responsible party. These bungalows are far superior to apartments.

For further information see

WILLIAM A. GOSS,

Agent for the Owner,
441 Douglas Bldg.

A2472. Main 2472.

TO LET—TWO HOUSES, $35 EACH, NO. 3395 Rosewood ave., second west of Western; new, modern, lawn, big shade trees. Seven rooms, only $35 per month by the year. See MR. REPPY, No. 505 Central Bldg. A3785 or call at house or phone Whitcomb Co. A3081. The other at No. 1751 E. Ave. 56, 9 rooms, modern, lawn, garden, fruit trees, chicken house. See PACKARD, 124 E. Ave. 56. Phone B6316 or THE WHITCOMB CO., 1124 S. Olive. A3631 or Res. 29063.

TO LET—HIGH-CLASS 2-STORY 9-ROOM residence, garage, new, 1122 Browning blvd., ½ block west of Vermont and Exposition Park, a gentleman's home; will lease with purchasing right for two years; rent to be applied; $75 per month. Call me up and I will show you the house. PHONE 29081. Owner.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS AND BATH-room, gas, electricity, flowers, large yard, all in perfect order in most healthy location in city. Ten minutes' ride on any car on Sunset Boulevard to Rosemont ave., then one block south, one block west to 234 HUBBARD ST. Rent $24. Water free.

TO LET—
945 PALM AVE., SOUTH PASADENA.
An ideal suburban home of 8 rooms, finished floors, large grounds with fruit in bearing. All large sunny rooms, first class in every way. Will lease at $40.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
403 S. Hill street.

TO LET—$25 MONTHLY, 5 AND 6-ROOM bungalows, something new in bungalow craft; built-in buffets, wall beds, artistic electric fixtures, hardwood floors, walking distance, just the thing for one wishing to walk to work or business. See MR. CLOSE, 403 W. Sixth st., or Mr. Sayles, 1017 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED SEVEN-ROOM 2-story house, North Wilshire section; first occupied in April this year; hardwood floors throughout and other modern features; rent only $35. Call Sunday at premises or telephone Monday to R. V. REPPY, Main 159; A3785, or The Whitcomb Co., 1124 S. Olive. A2681 or Res. Phone 29062.

TO LET—$25 MONTHLY, A BUNGALOW within walking distance, on high ground; the very latest and best; nothing spared that would make for comfort and convenience; just the thing for business man, clerk or mechanic. MR. CLOSE, 403 W. Sixth st.

TO LET—$35 MONTHLY, THE MOST ARTISTIC, up-to-date bungalow, in very center of city, on Westlake car line; beam ceiling, oak flooring, all built-in features, white enamel kitchen, bath, artistic electric fixtures. Large, airy rooms. MR. CLOSE, 403 W. Sixth st.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN; BATH-room, oil furnace, gas and electricity in every room; everything in perfect order, wt. leave gas log in living-room, also gas stoves in other rooms; also linoleum in kitchen and bathroom. Call and see. Too large for small family. Rent $50 per month. 3723 S. HOPE ST. Home 'phone 21619

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, A NICE CLEAN, modern two-story seven-room house, three sleeping rooms. East front; high and sightly located. Will give lease for one, two or three years at $45 per month. 1323 MAGNOLIA AVE.

TO LET—2-STORY, 6-ROOM HOUSE, bath, two toilets, two laundry trays, hardwood floors, built-in features; fireplace, house in fine condition; lawn, flowers. Rent $30. PHONE WEST ——.

TO LET—LARGE TWO STORY HOUSE, 10 rooms, modern, 4-room garage and 2-room shop on side in rear. Fine yard on 21st west, close to Grand. Rent $50 a month. Phone A1930; address 726 S. SPRING ST. F. E. BUCK.

TO LET—FINE NEW 5-ROOM RESIDENCE, four bedrooms, furnace, garage, near West Adams car on Dalton ave. Furnished or unfurnished. Reference required. RAMEY BROS., F2121, 327 Story Bldg.

TO LET — $50, 9-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE with garage, 5 bedrooms, furnace, bath, toilets, every convenience; large lot, flowers, trees, paved street, near Adams. 2723 Rosewood. W. T. THORNTON, Hotel Woodward.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW IN S.W., every convenience, 7 rooms, screen porches, den, lawns, yard, store house, roses. Suitable, open today. Phone 23294 today or evenings.

TO LET—A SIX-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, up to date, big basement, barn for two horses, 2 wagons, ten tons of hay; big yard, nice lawn and flowers in front. 779 E. 15TH ST.

TO LET—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, RAmona Park; also 7-room house, 517 Rosemount, owner N. LANDSBERG, 203 Douglas Bldg. 14276. Bdwy. 1517.

TO LET—628 EUCLID AVE., CORNER INEZ, 9 rooms, very attractive house, arranged for 2 families or for letting rooms; house in first-class condition; want to lease to reliable steady tenant; $30 per month, including water; Euclid ave. car north on Broadway, passes the door; high sightly location; come out today. PHONE owner. 54332.

TO LET—TEN-ROOM HOUSE, 1042 BEACON street; five bedrooms and sun parlor; hardwood floors throughout. OWNER at 441 Mariposa ave. Phone 56347.

TO LET—$25; 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1734 S. Los Angeles st., arranged for housekeeping rooms, key next door; both phones. R. A. rooms, key next door; both phones. R. A.

TO LET — $15 MONTH, WALKING DISTANCE; cozy 3-room and bath modern bungalow, just the place to start housekeeping in Bungalow Villa. 730 COURT ST.

TO LET—2-STORY HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, CELlar, modern, bath and conveniences; $20; water paid. 1222 S. Union ave. Tel. WEST 1977.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD LOCAtion, Boyle Heights; good yard, free water. 2369 EAGLE. Hollenbeck Park car. F1596.

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD CORnais, all ready for a paying chicken business. 321 E. AVE. 55.

TO LET—$16, WATER PAID; HALF OF double bungalow, four rooms and bath; nice mantel, buffet, cabinet kitchen, instantaneous water heater; nice neighborhood. Come see this today. 154 E. 56 ST.

TO LET — $28; LEASE FOR 2 YEARS. 9 modern bungalows, just completed, 2 blocks east of Covina Junction; 10 minutes on Pasadena Shortline from First & Main or 10 minutes on bicycle from S.P. car shops; will sell for $2800. Apply 1272 Irving street or at Barlow & Triedemann, 213 S. Bdwy.

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE $16 per month, water paid; take Colegrove car. 1811 N. NORMANDIE. 59286.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA house with sleeping porch, partly furnished, Angeleno Heights, good chicken houses and corrals, fine garden spot, prefer to lease. Call 1490 ALLISON AVE.

TO LET—8 ROOMS, SOTO ST., LARGE LOT and barn, $25; 8 rooms, Westlake ave, $30. M. J. FERGUSON, 227 Merchants Trust Bldg.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, ON AN acre of ground, chicken houses and barn, 50 car fare. Near Huntington Park; $15 per month. Phone SOUTH 3893.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 9-ROOM RESIdence, built one year, high-class, neighborhood, 20 minutes from Broadway; furnace; glass doors, connecting living-rooms; den and conservatory; built-in writing desk, bookcase, etc., mirror bedroom door. Cheapest house in city for $40. PHONE 22461.

TO LET—COTTAGE, ALL IMPROVEMENTS, 6 rooms. 1922 MAGNOLIA AVE.

TO LET—$20; 6-ROOM COTTAGE, CLEAN, sunny, convenient, tinted walls, laundry tray, etc. Water paid. University ave. PHONE 21848.

TO LET—IN "REDPATH'S COURT" HUNTINGTON PARK, 4 BRAND NEW BUNGALOWS, ABSOLUTELY NEW AND UP-TO-DATE, INCLUDING AN ELECTRIC OVEN. ONLY $30. SHOULD BE $36. WATER PAID. LOCATED CORNER RETA ST. AND PARK PLACE. FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE

F. H. REDPATH CO., OWNERS,
SO. 297. 4308 MONETA AVE. 28339.

TO LET—6-ROOM UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, REAR OF 955 E. 11TH ST. ONLY $12. WATER PAID.
F. H. REDPATH CO., OWNERS,
SO. 297. 4308 MONETA AVE. 28339.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, 2702 DALTON avenue, furnace, hardwood floors, gas and electric fixtures, $43 per month. Call or address 327 S. Hope. SAWYER. A1616. Broadway 1430.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOWS, JUST COMpleted, built for 2, completely furnished; one large room with wall bed, bathroom, kitchen, large closet; $25 per month. Call and see them. 241 S. Hope. SAWYER. Broadway 1430. A1616.

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET — 4-ROOM HOUSE, SCREEN porch, bath, stable, $18. Call Saturday or Sunday morning, 1238 E. 20TH ST.

TO LET—8-ROOM TWO-STORY HOUSE AND 5-room bungalow, near West 9th and Pico car; rent reasonable. RUNKLE, Pico and Oxford. West 550; 71275.

TO LET — 7-ROOM HOUSE, LOCATION beautiful and most healthful in city; 919 Douglas st., Angeleno Heights; rent $32.50. Phone Wilshire 3576. Key at 1114 DOUGLAS.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, BATH, gas, electricity, fireplace; no children, rent $12; water paid. 219 LAKESHORE TERRACE.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE IN Terrace, block north of Westlake Park, adults; references. Inquire 2331 OCEAN VIEW AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LATEST IMprovements and barn for sale, as a bargain; located at Boyle Heights, 130 S. Clarence st.; near First st., Los Angeles, Cal.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, SCREEN PORCH, bath, stable, $18. Call Saturday or Sunday morning, 1238 E. 20TH.

TO LET—OUR LIST OF FURNISHED AND unfurnished houses and flats, everything desirable. MINES & FARISH, 253 S. Hill st.

TO LET—MODERN 6 ROOM BUNGALOW, ½ block to car; $16 per month; by owner, no agents. Address M, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, ON WEST SIDE, 20 rooms, genteel rooming-house. PHOENIX. 202 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—MODERN, SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage, all conveniences, three car lines. 218 EAST 25TH ST.

TO LET — FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, $11 month; water paid. 3341 EMMETT ST. Inquire across st.

TO LET — EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHwest; oak floors, modern, corner; reasonable. C. P. DEYOE, 313 W. Third st. A4835.

TO LET—PICO HEIGHTS, 4 AND 5-ROOM, $16 to $18 per month. 1066 BERENDO. West 11th car. Garage.

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE, $16 per month, water paid; take Colegrove car. 1811 N. NORMANDIE. 59289.

TO LET—LARGE, FINE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, cellar, fruit trees, garage and chicken yard; only $25. 517 EAST 27TH. West 3686.

TO LET—1461 E. 25, 9-ROOM HOUSE WITH modern improvements, 1 acre ground. Take Hooper ave. car to 25TH ST.

TO LET — 5-ROOM UNFURNISHED COTtage, 909 S. HOPE ST. Call up South 749, or inquire on premises.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE, WITH BARN, $12.50; close in, near Washington and San Pedro. See Owner, 1616 S. MAIN.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, UNfurnished, adults only. Inquire 117 W. 25TH ST., or 544 HOPE ST. Ring bell 9.

TO LET—BOARDING HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, $18. House, 6 rooms, $14. C. M. BUCK, 330 Hill st. Main 6278; A2318.

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, 349 WEST 42D st. 3 car. key at 153 WEST 42D ST. Will be on premises Sunday afternoon, 1:30 to 4 o'clock.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS. SEE E. JOHNSON, 701 N. Normandie ave. Hellotrope car.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, 5 bedrooms and large sleeping porch; all modern conveniences, furnace, etc. Best part of Westlake district; will rent reasonable to good tenant. Apply at 918 Bonnie Brae st., or to THOS. McKEEVER, Room 430 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-room cottage, with stable, to desirable tenants. 927 S. BONNIE BRAE. Call after Sunday.

TO LET — 8 ROOMS, NEATLY AND COMpletely furnished home, furnace; all modern, built-in effects, polished floors, open sleeping porch, dressing-room, hot and cold water, flowers galore and lawn; large garage; man's annex. 1941 FLETCHER AVE., South Pasadena. Key next door.

TO LET — FURNISHED MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, North Wilshire district. PHONE Monday Hollywood 115.

TO LET—FURNISHED — 4-ROOM BUNGAlow apartment, artistic, sunny, clean, hardwood floors, furnace; also one room with kitchenette and sleeping porch; southwest. TELEPHONE 28153.

TO LET — FOR 6 MONTHS OR 1 YEAR, completely furnished house, 9 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, well heated, well located. Pleasant, comfortable home. For particulars Phone 22061, THE MAYFAIR, or F3106.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME, CONTAINING seven rooms, luxuriously furnished, in high-class residential district; all improvements; large, beautiful grounds and garage. Call mornings or after 5. 1119 W. 29TH ST.

TO LET—OUR BUSINESS IS TO RENT YOU an apartment, bungalow or home, furnished or unfurnished; have any location you want at prices from $11 to $150 per month. Call and look over our complete list. MR. CARNES, with P. B. BAER & CO., 518 Story Bldg.

TO LET — HAVE A FEW CHOICE, HIGHgrade furnished homes, 6 to 9 rooms each, at prices $30 to $75 per month. Call 516 S. Hill st., or phone F2472, Main 1255. Ask for MISS CLARK.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, $25. ATTRACTIVE cottage, six rooms and bath, completely furnished, Washington cars. Owner on premises this afternoon. 1955 PARK GROVE AVENUE.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, elegantly furnished including fine piano, lawn and flowers, corner West Fourth and Bonnie Brae. Price $35. Call 1233 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SIX-room modern house, all conveniences, 389 W. 47TH PLACE, between Moneta and Figueroa. Tel. F2913 for appointment.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow on South Flower street, also 6-room cottage at Huntington Park. Call BROADWAY 6485.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, nicely furnished, $40 month. Give lease. Lawn, walnut trees; one-half block from car line. WILSON & FOX, 228 Story Bldg.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, $14 UNFURnished, $17 furnished. 1729 EAST 25TH ST. Call next door. Take Watts car.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM COTTAGE completely furnished, in Pico Heights section, one block south of Pico and Western ave.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, Westlake district. Beautifully located. Bath, gas, electricity; large yard. 942 BEACON.

TO LET—FURNISHED THREE-ROOM BUNgalow one block to Pico and Sixteenth street cars. Vacant Tuesday. Call 1257 ALBANY.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE AND garage, close in, near St. James Park; everything first class and cozy. Rent $55. PHONE 24244.

TO LET—NEAR 23RD AND HOOVER, 6-room house, $20; 4, $25; 5, $30.
F. R. BOAG & CO.,
24696. 2307 S. Hoover. West 1983.

TO LET—6-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN COTtage, completely furnished, $35 month. University and 29th st. car to Normandie. 1330 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, $25; BRAND NEW 4-room bungalow, modern, up to date. Call at 2700 TEMPLE ST., corner Benton Way. Phone Wilshire 1755.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, COMpletely furnished, $15. HEMLOCK, 8264, between 9th and 9th near Central ave. Adults only.

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM COMPLETEly furnished bungalow, 812 N. WESTMORELAND, $18. PRATHER, F4726; Broadway 9786.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, FURNISHed house 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, furnace, fireplace, lawns, rent $100, year lease $75. 817 VERMONT. 52452.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN EXchange for room and board for 1 adult for about 6 weeks. Hollywood 5. 3919 MAPLEWOOD AVE.

TO LET—BAY CITY, 6-ROOM FURNISHED house on ocean front, $35, till June. 210 STIMSON BLDG. Tel. A5862 or 23140.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW FLAT, high, sightly location, 8 minutes from business center. 1404 DOUGLAS ST., 55089.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM COTTAGE. Phone and water paid, modern, $20. 1554 WEST 37TH ST. 77256.

TO LET — FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, corner, owner there from 10 to 3. 1357 ALBANY.

TO LET — PLEASANT, WELL FURNISHED sunny cottage, 6 rooms, solid heater, fine piano, $30 per month. Central ave. car. 1129 EAST 28TH ST.

TO LET — A FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTtage, everything new and modern, at 308 S. BREED ST.

TO LET—IN SOUTHWEST, NEW SEVENroom bungalow, completely and beautifully furnished in mahogany. Piano. Rent $55. PHONE 26415.

TO LET — $15, FURNISHED, 5 ROOMS; BIG let; $100 down or cash, buys this. 2261 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED SOUTH HALF COTtage, $15 month; 15 minutes' walk to Courthouse. 828 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, $10. TENT HOUSE, pretty location, trees; handy cars. Phone 29183. WALKER JONES, Arroyo Verde.

TO LET — UP-TO-DATE FURNISHED cottage. 1730 ARAPAHOE.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 10-room house in Hollywood. For particulars call HOME PHONE 57162.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, $16; TWO beds. 1256 E. 42ND ST. Hooper car.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FOR LEASE.

NOTICE.

TO LEASE

For a Term of Years.

A beautiful court of 32 bungalows, just finished, and every one now rented and two-thirds of them by the year, at a rental of about $1100 per month. Can be leased as a whole for a term of years to a responsible party. These bungalows are far superior to apartments.

For further information see

WILLIAM A. GOSS,

Agent for the Owner,
441 Douglas Bldg.

A2472. Main 2472.

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETELY, MY modern nine-room residence and garage, located 1445 Dana st., half block from West Adams and Vermont ave., high class residence district. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, sewing-room, screened porch and bath, first floor has reception hall, living-room, library, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen, screen porch off. Every room in house heated by gas and furnace. All furniture and bedding new. Inquire HOME PHONE 71630 from 4 to 7 p.m.

TO LET — FURNISHED BUNGALOWS, Santa Barbara Court. Three rooms and bath; wall and disappearing beds; lawns cared for; east and west fronts; a dozen new cottages; no dogs, cats or young children; 18 minutes from Broadway. Dalton car, get off at Walton. $40 a month and up. A. R. JAQUITH, 1075 Santa Barbara ave. Phone 77204. Or VAIL & CRANE CO., Story Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, $45 and $30 respectively; beautiful new Swiss bungalow, 5 large rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood and woodstone floors throughout; craftsman fixtures; mission finish; beautiful fumed craftsman piano and furniture; lawns in; own home out forced to move; married couples only; no children. References required. PHONE 59428.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO CONGENIAL PEOple to occupy large sunny nicely furnished front room and enjoy every comfort of a modern home in Westlake. Good board. Use of piano. PHONE 22299.

TO LET — IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, bright sunny rooms, only 30 minutes from Broadway, choice accommodations in private home for 2 or 3 persons, dainty home cooking. TELEPHONE 57542.

TO LET—THREE ROOMS ON FIRST FLOOR and one large bedroom above, to permanent tenants. In West Hollywood, near car; above boulevard; nice location; well furnished; $27 per month, including gas and light. Address D, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED SEVENroom upper bungalow flat, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, four sleeping and bath rooms, shower bath, two toilets, furnished in mahogany and leather. Call Sunday or Tuesday morning. 318 WEST 17TH ST. Phone 23084.

TO LET—$15; WATER PAID; 4-ROOM COSY cottage, bath, toilet, gas light, good gas range, completely furnished for housekeeping, two beds, fruit trees, flowers, big yard, near car. Call today 10 to 4 p.m. 1463 E. 47TH ST. Hooper ave. car.

TO LET—$30 PER MONTH, ELEGANTLY furnished, 10-room, modern residence, high ground, facing prettiest part of the city, large lot, in lawn, roses, shrubbery and oak furniture, piano. To responsible tenant only. MR. POTTER. F4193. Main 137.

TO LET—ONE-HALF DOUBLE COTTAGE, 4 nicely furnished rooms, bath, piano, Axminster rug, refrigerator, porch and table linen, high, healthful, quiet neighborhood, near car line. Take Brooklyn ave. or First st. car, go to 317 N. SOTO. Boyle Side.

TO LET—TO QUIET PEOPLE, 4 ROOMS AND bath, gas and electricity, furnished, suitable for 2 or 3; 20 minutes from Second and Main. 1932 CEDAR ST., West Alhambra. 7½ cents car fare.

TO LET—TO ADULTS ONLY, MODERN home of 7 rooms, completely furnished, good furnace. Call after 2 p.m., 1745 HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET — 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, VENICE way, furnished or unfurnished, furnace. Price to right people. F2183. 445 Bradbury.

For Sale—I have a choice orange acreage. J. H. FAIRES.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY SUNNY, SPAcious, new corner house; furnace, electricity, garage; 5-8 rooms. Artistic, choice locality; 10 minutes' ride. Wilshire 2983. 1822 WEST 12TH.

TO LET—$30, A 4-ROOM COTTAGE, COMpletely furnished for housekeeping, gas for cooking and lighting, wood stove for heating, between two car lines. PHONE 29026. E. M. SPRAGUE, 127 W. Ave. 53.

TO LET—A BARGAIN IN SEVEN-ROOM house with furniture for sale if taken at once. Located at 839 S. OLIVE ST. Price $600. No agent.

TO LET—WESTLAKE PRIVATE HOME, six bedchambers, sleeping porch, dressing-room, call bells, fireplace, laundry, furnace; part 6 months longer. $150. 942 CARONDOLET.

TO LET—OWNER LEAVING CITY, WILL rent furnished cottage, three bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, laundry, garage, piano, sewing machine; very reasonable to responsible parties. 1415 CATALINA ST. Phone 73890.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN BUNGAlow, 6 rooms, in beautiful west part, 1249 W. 41ST ST. West 5563. $40 per month.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN, 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, 3 beds, no objection to one or two children, $27.50; water paid. PHONE 54651.

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED, 6-ROOM house, neat, clean, $25 per month. Adults only, near Central ave. Key at 1231 E. 37TH.

TO LET—122 W. 51ST ST., 6-ROOM MODern, new, furnished bungalow, at $40 per month. PHONE 29079.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; completely furnished for housekeeping; rent $35. Call 4474½ S. FLOWER.

TO LET—9-ROOM BUNGALOW, ON WEST 54th st., best part of city, fine furniture, fine large south porch, 4 bedrooms, choice. Call Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday. Call MAIN 1790 or F6783.

TO LET—755 E. 17TH ST., 3-ROOM BUNGAlow, $15. PHONE SO. 2222.

TO LET—$35; MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGAlow, beautifully furnished; good location. 1806 W. 26TH. Phone 73614.

TO LET OR LEASE— Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED PRIvate office and use of reception-room, with attorney. Also use of law library if desired. 201 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. A2475. Main 2695.

TO LET—PART OF NICELY FURNISHED office; both phones, stenographer, everything complete; rent reasonable, agreeable party only. 1105 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—STORE AND 5-ROOM FLAT, CORner Jefferson and Orchard, at $25 per month, for 6 month; $35 per month for next six months; a bargain. TELEPHONE F2832.

TO LET—DESK, $5 A MONTH, STENOGraphar, telephone, outside room, fine light. 128 SOUTH BROADWAY. Room 523, opposite Mason Opera House.

TO LET—PATTERN SHOP, FULLY EQUIPped, can work up good paying business, including power, $25 a month. 2911 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—ONLY $22.50 MONTH FOR A fine office fronting on Spring st.; best city for money. Call at once. GOODWIN, 315 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—CORNER STORE, BUSINESS street, southwest, any business but market. Give free rent, reasonable time. Phone 72702 evenings.

TO LET—NICE PRIVATE FURNISHED OFfice, use reception room, cheap. 607 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—BRICK STORE, SHELVING, $22.50. Brick store, 2 living rooms, $15. C. M. BUCK, 330 Hill st. Main 6278; A2318.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE WITH BOTH telephones; use of reception room and stenographic service. Call at 407-8 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—½ OR PART OF STORE ON SEVenth st., between Broadway and Hill; rent reasonable; good lease. Inquire 316 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET—STORE AND FINE WORKROOM, new, rent $25 a month, at 215½ W. FIRST ST.

TO LET—75 ROOMS, 5-YEAR LEASE, rent $300 a month; hotel well-located and full, $3000, half cash, easy terms for balance. Address L, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — 40-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, just completed; modern; will give lease to responsible person. NATHAN LANDSBERG, 203 Douglas Bldg. 14276, Bdwy. 1517.

TO LET — STORE BUILDING, GOOD LOcation for grocery. OWNER, 4620 Vermont ave.

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH USE OF TELephone, corner room, every convenience. See A. E. DUNN, 706 Security Bldg.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, INCLUDING DESK, both phones. In a nicely equipped, light office. 221 LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE WITH REception room and Home phone privileges. 504 HIGGINS BLDG. Phone 14674.

TO LET — PARTLY FURNISHED OFFICE, desk room, with desk in adjoining office. Inquire 314 STIMSON.

TO LET—LARGE STORE NOW OCCUPIED by Japs, 125 S. Spring. PHONE 72142.

TO LET OR LEASE— Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET OR LEASE.

TO BE ERECTED SOON, A SIX-STORY CONCRETE LOFT BUILDING; ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF, ON THE WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH STREETS. PASSENGER AND FREIGHT ELEVATORS. THIS IS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR. INVESTIGATE. RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING MADE.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
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TO LET—OR LEASE.

THE ONE BROADWAY LOCATION. TWENTY-FIVE-FOOT FRONT; FULL DEPTH. WEST SIDE OF STREET, NORTH OF EIGHTH, SOUTH OF THIRD; INCLUDING RENTAL— LONG LEASE.

APPLY ONLY
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TO LET—
—STORES—
—GARAGES—
—HOTEL LEASES—
LEASE DEPARTMENT,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., 2ND FLOOR.
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.
10175—PHONES—MAIN 5045.

TO LET—
STORES, LOFTS, BASEMENTS, BUILDINGS, WAREHOUSES.
EVERYTHING IN THE BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL SECTIONS OF THE CITY
Our list will interest you.
WM. C. KEIM,
Mgr. Business Leasing Dept.,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
Hill and Fourth Sts.
Wright & Callender Bldg.,
Phones: Home 10745. Main 8040.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

TO LET—NEW MODERN STORES WILL be built on N. W. corner 3rd and Olive streets, opposite Angel's Flight; ready Jan. 15, 1912. Good location for druggist, confectioner, milliner, tailor, barber, florist, jeweler, sale of bakery goods, art goods and curios, books and periodicals, boots and shoes, men's furnishings, cigars, pictures and picture framing, teas, coffee and spices, branch office of dye works and laundry; toilet parlors, etc. For further information see

CHARLES S. MANN,
Suite 321, 405 South Hill street.

TO LET—
½ STORE ON BROADWAY, CHEAP.

Other stores on cross streets and Spring st. at less money than you can obtain them for elsewhere.

ROBERT WESLEY BLAIR,
823 Security Bldg.

TO LET—
EVERYTHING FOR RENT.
STORES
LOFTS
BASEMENTS
WAREHOUSES
GARAGES
HOTELS
APARTMENT HOUSES.
MYRON H. WELLS,
MINES & FARISH,
853 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
$2700.
739 East Sixteenth st.
Frame building 20x130, board floor, plenty of light, close to San Pedro st. car line; suitable for factory. Will lease. See owner, R. A. COLLINS,
524 Douglas Building.

TO LET—
Cheapest Broadway lease.
Valuable store lease, right side Broadway.
May be secured if offered sufficient
Bonus. Apply MR. WARNER, 739 S. Broadway. A3584.

TO LET—SPRING STREET.
816-818 S. Spring, and
817-819 S. Main. Ready Feb. 1.
A2595. J. S. MOORE, 815 Security Bldg.

TO LET—
UNION LEAGUE BUILDING
OFFICES, $12.50 TO $20.
Two good storerooms for rent. Absolutely fireproof; all modern conveniences.
Office of Building,
Room 414. Main 6225.
SECOND AND HILL STS.

TO LET — STOREROOM WITH 3 MODERN living rooms in rear; grocery store joining corner building; fine location for butcher shop. Inquire northeast corner 56th and Hooper ave., or Phone mornings, Main 7913, ask for O'CONNOR.

TO LET—THE JONES BUILDING AT NO 175 N. Spring, running through to New High st., with an entrance facing the Courthouse tunnel; has just been completely remodeled. Offices to rent from $10 up. Apply Room 20, JONES BLDG.

TO LET—ALL OR PART OF ONE-STORY brick warehouse or factory building, 75x200, on Santa Fe spur, between Aliso and Macy sts.; also steam power plant if desired. JAS. HILL & SONS CO., 326 Security Bldg. Main 1428.

TO LET—STOREROOM:
Spring street between
4th and 5th; ready Jan. 1.
WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
A4834. Main 5578.

TO LET—STOREROOM:
Second street near Broadway.
Ready January 1.
C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
A4834. Main 5578.

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR OFFICE, COMpletely furnished, with mahogany furniture, both 'phones; reasonable rent. C. B. STEDDOM, 430 S. Spring st., Broadway 5150; F3088.

TO LET — STORE 18x24, 922 TEMPLE ST. Jewish neighborhood, good location for any kind of business. BROCKMEIER, 231 North Broadway, Room 21. A2878.

TO LET — DESK ROOM IN NEW UP-TOdate office building, choice location; every convenience, use of telephone. Very reasonable rate to right party. F4555, MAIN 6225.

TO LET—NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE, 80x 140; fireproof, in first-class location, near S. P. and Santa Fe switch and electric line; will give long lease to the right party. F1517. BROADWAY 1264.

TO LET—FINE FRONT LOFT FACING new Orpheum. Passenger and freight elevators. Can give good lease with reasonable rent. PACIFIC ENGRAVING CO., 627 South Broadway.

TO LET—$10, STORE, 2 LIVING ROOMS, sink, lavatory, toilet, gas, electricity, water. 3118 S. HOOVER. University car, 5-cent fare.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE IN MODERN building; use both phones, $18; furnished. PHONE F3880.

TO LET — CORNER STORE WITH LIVING apartments, good location for grocery, in the Louvre Apartment Bldg., 601 E. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—PART OF LOFT ABOUT 3000 SQ. ft. between Third and Fourth streets, on Los Angeles street, cheap rent. Inquire 218 WINSTON ST.

TO LET—TWO STORES, ON HILL ST., BEtween Seventh and Eighth sts., by owner. 738 S. HILL ST. Phone A5797.

TO LET—DESIRABLE OFFICE, GOOD LOcation, cheap. Inquire 228 HERMAN W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET — WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY building on S. P. switch. PHONE A3733 or BROADWAY 3330.

TO LET OR LEASE— Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET — DESK SPACE, 623 SECURITY Bldg. Use of both phones. Best location in city.

TO LET — 2-STORY BUILDING, 75x170, has 4 stores and fine well lighted loft, corner San Pedro and 12th st. PHONE 29346.

TO LET— Storage.

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORE CO.'S separately locked iron rooms for storing household goods, pianos, pianos, etc. We guarantee the highest class service, and the most costly and delicate article is safe in our care. We make a specialty of packing, moving, storing and shipping household goods and pianos at greatly reduced rates. We are fully equipped for moving safes, offices and machinery and make a specialty of hoisting and placing safes into difficult places. Office and warehouse, 414 Linden st., near Ninth st. and Central ave.
R. H. DUNSTON, proprietor. Phones F4073, Main 172.

TO LET—
COLGAN'S FIREPROOF STORAGE
WE PACK, SHIP, HAUL AND STORE FURNITURE. BEST WAREHOUSE IN CITY FOR STORAGE.
OFFICE COLGAN FURNITURE CO.
635 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
MAIN 2469. F2467.

TO LET — HOUSEHOLD GOODS PACKED, MOVED IN "THE BIG RED VANS," SHIPPED, STORED IN CLEAN WAREHOUSE. PRIVATE ROOMS. COAL AND WOOD. BOTH PHONES. SHATTUCK & NIMMO, 109 E. SIXTH ST.

TO LET— Beach Property.

TO LET — ONE OR BOTH OF MY COTtages at Long Beach, located on State, just east Loma ave., 5 blocks from Zaferia station, Pacific Electric; 20 minutes from Long Beach and one-half hour from Los Angeles, on Huntington Beach line; 1 house has 2 rooms and bath, modern improvements, has barn and chicken corral; the other house has 6 rooms and bath; the location is on Alamitos Hill, overlooking a 50-mile view of the ocean, but high over the fog and dampness; just the place you want for view and climate; must be seen to be appreciated; will let the 2-room house at $15 per month, or the 6-room house at $10, the first month's rent free for repairs to responsible tenant. Apply to owner, care R. F. D., No. 1, box 105, Rivera, Cal. Phone Home 6177.

TO LET—$15. AT MANHATTAN BEACH, one block from ocean and facing it. 1½ story six-room cottage, completely furnished, with three bedrooms. This low rent only for winter and spring months. T. R. WALLACE, Agent, 338 Union Trust Bldg. F6620, Main 4655, or Broadway 6509.

TO LET—WILL SELL LEASE ON 2 ACRES, all fitted up for chickens; cow barns; one acre in alfalfa, balance beets and barley; 5-room modern house; pumping plant; this place must be seen to be appreciated. Address STATON AVE. AND MARKET ST., Moneta, Cal., box 201.

TO LET— Miscellaneous.

TO LET—
7000 square feet storage yard

...ed Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
Successors to
PIPHER & AUSTIN,
The Pioneer Automobile Brokers
1201-1203 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Positively the oldest established auto concern handling second-hand cars exclusively on the Pacific Coast.

NOTICE—WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR SECOND-HAND MACHINES IN GOOD ORDER. BRING YOUR CARS TO US.

Wanted—All kinds of cars, both new and second-hands, in first-class condition for our salesrooms.

Notice—To prospective purchasers: Every car offered by us for sale is personally tested out and guaranteed as represented.

WE WILL ONLY HANDLE MOTOR CARS THAT ARE MECHANICALLY RIGHT. NO MISREPRESENTATION.

CLOSED MONDAY.

1911 Hudson 32, pony tonneau, practically good as new; a bargain.
1912 E.M.F., latest model; 30, 5-passenger, demountable rims, extra tire cover, and completely equipped, like new.
1912 Chalmers "30," 5-passenger, completely equipped, like new; only run 500 miles. Sacrifice for quick sale.
1911 Chalmers "30," 5-passenger, equipped, like new; only run 5000 miles.
STANLEY STEAMER, 5-passenger, 4-passenger, new.
1911 Cartercar, light 5-passenger, new.
1911 Flanders, 4-passenger, almost new.
1911 Velie, pony tonneau; all equipped.
1910 Buick 30, 5-passenger; fully equipped and a late model.
1910 Brush, 3-passenger runabout.
1910, 24-h.p., 7-cylinder Touring car; only run 5 months; very fine; takes it Tuesday morning.
$650—Durocar, roadster, completely equipped and very fine shape.
1910 Whiting roadster, fine shape.
$275, $375—Choice of two good Model 30 Cadillac, 5-passenger, fully equipped; only run 5000 miles; extra fine condition.
$190—Baby Reo, late model, 4-passenger, fine condition.
$200—Franklin, 4-cylinder runabout.
$275—Elmore, 5-passenger, top in front.
$400—1910 Reo, 5-passenger, fully equipped; in strictly first-class condition.
And many other bargains.
W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
PIONEER AUTOMOBILE BROKERS,
1201-1203 S. Main st.
P5388.

THE WHITE FRONT, COR.

WE OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING
Cadillac used cars, all of which have been thoroughly overhauled by us and guarantee against mechanical imperfections. All are fully equipped.
1 1911 5-passenger, fore-door
1 1910 5-passenger
1 1910 4-passenger
1 1909 4-passenger
These cars are all in perfect running and mechanical appearance. This is an opportunity to buy a high quality, high-grade car at an exceedingly attractive price.
DON LEE, Cadillac Motor Car Co.
1200 S. Main st.

$1900 WILL PURCHASE A NEW 1911 Autocrat, top tonneau, with all extras including two $100 Warner speedometer; cost $4000; all in one of the best cars on earth; two to seventy miles an hour; gear. This car is a beauty and a thing in town, and a wonder in power and half its real value. Can be seen at 1134 SOUTH MAIN. Mornings and evenings at residence.

LARGEST WRECKERS OF CARS in California. Engines, Condensors, Gears, Axles, Frames, Wheels, Tires, Bodies, parts for different makes of cars. We do a general wrecking business and ship parts at a very low price, all guaranteed or money refunded. Be convinced. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY COMPANY, 1130 South Main st.

"28," OR 1913 I OWN TWO CARS, WILL SELL less than one-half its value at once. American touring car, 5-passenger, worth $1400. Sell for $675; the 6-cylinder Franklin, worth $600, both of these cars fully equipped, extras. Wish to sell only one. See MR. MOOR'S CAR at the City S. Main.

$800 WILL PURCHASE A CHALMERS 30 roadster, equipped; practically new; 4-passenger with new extra tire and a $75 Warner speedometer, guaranteed as new; a bargain. See this car with the extras is worth $1400, but actually must sell it; see my car at CITY GARAGE 1134 S. Main.

WILL TRADE LOT AND HALF in Seattle, value $450, and diamond for automobile of late model; must have your 5. Address BOX G, Times.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1911 5-passenger car, one-ton truck, almost new and overhauled, good as new. A great bargain. Must sell at once. 1151 MAPLE, or Phone Main 8

WANTED—TO BUY—LATE MODEL touring cars, roadsters and runabouts; pay cash; bring your cars to us for results.

PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN,
1150-1154 S. Main st.
P5923.

1913—CADILLAC—1913—
Almost new, with new top, slip covers, curtains, windshield, speedometer, body, almost new tires, at a sacrifice. Must sell Sunday.
Call 644 WALL ST.

BUICK RED BIRD—
Classy roadster in A1 condition. Call Sunday, 644 WALL ST.

1911 BIRD ROADSTER—
Torpedo body, fully equipped, almost new; only $550.
Call Sunday, 644 WALL ST.

$35—E.M.F.—$375—
New fenders, new transmission, new Car A1 condition.
Call Sunday, 644 WALL ST.

FLANDERS ROADSTER—
Fully equipped, cheap for cash or terms.
644 WALL ST.

SNAP—WINTON SIX—
Fully equipped, A1 condition. Must sell.
$350.
644 WALL ST.

FLANDERS COUPE—
Brand new, at a reduction as it is All electric lights.
Call Sunday, 644 WALL ST.

$611 EVERITT—1912—CHEAP, 5-passenger touring car, electric equipment, in fine condition. Call at 619 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN building lots, southwest. Address M, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIGHTWEIGHT AUTOMOBILE that will carry 5 passengers and must be very cheap for cash. Phone 6041.

FOR SALE—$125, CADILLAC 30 in good running order. $125 if sold Call Sunday or after 6 p.m. week.

WANTED—2-SEAT SECOND-HAND in good condition, and cheap. box 276, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR 5-passenger for a 5-passenger Maxwell or a lot. 1749 S. Hill. Phone Main 8678.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE 9-ACRE good alfalfa land, located in Nevada, including a good new 5-passenger late model machine, for land $2000; certificate of title vada Trust Company. J. J. Fig Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FOR gasoline car, also electric car for and cash. MAIN 8574.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; WHITE for car fully equipped; will trade for car fully equipped and pay difference. Call 53401.

FOR SALE—RUNABOUT AUTO $50. EAST 2231.

1911 FORD ROADSTER, TOP almost new; an ideal car for professional man. LEARNER Hellman Bldg.

WANT 5 OR 7-PASSENGER CAR a $1200 Knabe parlor grand or player piano; new. Will trade and cash for an up-to-date car. Address BOX 6, Times.

TAGES THEATER BLDG. WANT TO BUY GOOD 4 OR 7-PASS car. Might consider 1911 Ford. Phone 59181.

WANT CAR TO $1000 AS PART 10-room house at Manhattan PANTAGES THEATER BLDG.

SNAP—LATE MODEL STANDARD der. 1038 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—5-PASSENGER AUTO hour, $2; second, $1.50. Phone WEST 2962.

FOR SALE—OAKLAND 6-PASS tourer. Car in fine condition; drops G, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

RENT AND DESERT CARS, 7-PASSENGERS, ALL FULLY EQUIPPED AND GUARANTEED FOR SIX MONTHS. LOW PRICE AND TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES. AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSN., 1039-41 S. BROADWAY.

BIG SNAPS, 100 CARS TO SELECT FROM, EVERY MAKE AND DESCRIPTION, LOWEST MARKET PRICES AND EVERY ONE GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY FOR SIX MONTHS. COME AND SEE US. AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSN., 1039-41 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW AMPLEX ENgine, four-cylinder, two-cycle, forty-five, sixty-horsepower, self starting device and magneto, would make first-class boat or Aeroplane engine. Come and see it and make offer. Owner must sell. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1130 South Main street.

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE $50? IF SO WE are selling late model 30-horse power 5-passenger, fore-door Badger touring cars at this discount. These cars are remarkable values and are just exactly as represented, in other words, we are offering you a new car at a second-hand price. Here is a good chance to get what you want at a price that is right. AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSN., 1039-41 S. Broadway.

7-PASSENGER ROYAL TOURIST, 50-H.P. This car is fully equipped besides a lot of extras, was originally owned by wealthy people and has never been strained or wrecked or in the rent business. This would make an exceptionally good car now for rent or passenger service. Will sell this car at a reasonable price for cash and make terms to responsible parties. AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSN., 1039-41 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—DELIVERY BODIES FOR LAUNdry, Grocery, or Dye Works; also one Taxicab body. Any one contemplating buying the above would better hurry, as we will not have them long. Largest wreckers of Automobiles in California. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1130 South Main street.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER, 4-CYLINDER Haynes, 40-horse-power engine, mechanically perfect, new differential gears and transmission in good shape, guaranteed; 2 new tires on rear wheels, front tires in fine condition; full light equipment, speedometer, Prest-o-Lite tank and horn, brand ned casing 34x4, fit any wheel. Call Sunday, Main 7028, Home 7028, 206 W. 10th st. R. C. ALEXANDER. $700 takes this car if sold today.

BEAUTIFUL 4-PASSENGER ELECTRIC coupe, runs 100 miles on a charge, handsomely appointed, inlaid, sash, silk curtains, and trimmings; in first class condition throughout. Only run short distance and good as new, absolutely guaranteed perfect in every detail. Original cost $2000. Will be sold at a big sacrifice for spot cash. AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSN., 1039-41 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE — AM GOING EAST. WILL sacrifice my 6-cylinder, 7-passenger PREMIER touring car at $2,500 cash. Cost $4500. In excellent condition and a bargain. See at once.
F. J. HILLEBRAND.
146 Central Ave.

FOR SALE — BABCOCK ELECTRIC VICtoria, nearly new, only run 300 miles. Owner has no use for same now and will sacrifice at $1000. Cost $2150. New batteries and A-1 condition throughout. If you want something classy see this, at 1127 S. OLIVE ST. Ask for Mr. Wrenn's car.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—30-H.P. ENgine, just the thing for a boat; will exchange for an Auto or lot, or sell cheap. AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1130 South Main street.

FOR SALE—
1 4-ton truck.
1 1-ton truck.
Both in perfect condition. Easy payments.
F2342, BROADWAY 2907.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER 1911 PACKARD, Pierce-Arrow, Peerless or Loser, in change for $3500 equity in improved corner, on Washington st. Address L, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

5-PASSENGER FORD, DANDY LITTLE 5-passenger Ford, at a very low price. Fords are scare and this one won't last long. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN., 1039-41 S. Broadway.

AUTOMOBILISTS, ATTENTION! DON'T EXperiment; take your broken parts to the KEYSTONE BRAZING AND WELDING CO., 715 North Main st. THE WELD THAT HELD. Expert aluminum welding.

OAKLAND "20" ROADSTER, A SNAPPY little roadster with top and full equipment; must be seen to be appreciated. What is your offer? AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN., 1039-41 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGH-GRADE AUTO nearly new; will accept house or clear vacant lots or smaller car. Address Private Party, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE HIGH-GRADE late model car; will give in exchange on or more well located residence lots. TELEPHONE 22274.

TWO 7-PASSENGER HALLIDAY TOURING cars, just the thing for hotel and stage service, fully guaranteed for one year. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., 1122-28 So. Olive st.

CADILLAC, 1911 MODEL, IN FIRST CLASS condition, run 5000 miles. A bargain. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., 1122-28 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE — FIVE 34x4½ "FISKE" DEmountable tires and tubes, "first" snap. Make offer. MR. KEY, 140 S. Main.

FOR SALE NICE LITTLE FAMILY AUto, price $75, at the PLAZA MACHINE SHOP.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 5-PASSENger Buick automobile, for heavy team of horses. Call 3711 SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE EQUITY IN A fine seven-room house near Grand ave. on 23th st., for a high-grade seven-passenger automobile; will give $1,000 trade for the right car. Call F5214, MAIN 1750.

FOR SALE—EQUIPMENT, COMPLETE, OR part of, for windshield, speedometer, battery, tonneau, lamps and grease cups, tires 30x3½. Address L, box 325, TIMES OFFICE.

CADILLAC "30" TOY TONNEAU, HOODED seats, for sale or trade for mortgage, trust deed contract, pay difference to $5000. L. F. ROSE, 1552 Shatto st. Phone 61357.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER AUTO, 2 OR 4-passenger, all O.K.; has top, new tires. Phone SOUTH 6060, or call 2506 Compton ave.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE REPAIR WORK only 35c an hour; work guaranteed; also machine work. MAIN 6642. F6316.

BUY CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AT VANderpool's auto supplies store, save money. 812 S. SPRING.

18 CENTS GALLON, BEST GASOLINE, FILtered and measured with Clewser pump. VANDERPOOL'S, 812 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER DURO, RUNS and looks new; $550 cash. PHONE 55536.

FOR SALE — NEW 1912 SELF-STARTING 40 h.p. roadster; has extra equipment. This is without question one of the finest cars made today; cost $2900. I have the best of reasons for selling. Will consider part in good real estate or terms. Address L, box 312, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NEARLY NEW 1911 STANhope electric, equipped with brand new Exide batteries. This car is just as good as new; cost $1800. Will sell for $750. Address L, box 311, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NEW 1911 COMBINATION electric Stanhope and coupe. This car is finely finished and upholstered. Will sell at a big reduction. Will consider as part payment a good diamond. Address M, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 1911 FLANDERS 20, ROADster, is fully equipped and in A1 condition throughout. Will sell at a very low price. Call 2935 BUDLONG AVE. 72478.

FOR SALE—1911 FORE-DOOR CADILLAC, 5-passenger, fully equipped, in A-1 condition; same as new. Owned by estate. Wall Street Garage, on Wall st., between Sixth and Seventh. MR. VAN NESS.

FOR SALE — 2-PASSENGER FORE-DOOR Ford runabout, body and top, $450; also eight 34x4½ demountable rims and tires, Fisk's; cheap. PHONE 55336.

FOR SALE — MY 4-PASSENGER FLANders Suburban, 1911 model; $475 cash. PHONE 55336.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC CAR IN FIRST-class condition, driven only in city. 22467.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LIVE STOCK, AUtomobile delivery car with top, suitable for laundry, bakery or dyeing company. 4512 CENTRAL.

COLUMBIA FORE-DOOR, TOY TONNEAU, fully equipped, at a sacrifice price. A4190, 963 S. MAIN ST.

OAKLAND 20 ROADSTER, THE CLASSIest car in the city and in perfect shape. I need the cash. A4190. 963 S. MAIN ST.

CADILLAC 5-PASSENGER, FULLY EQUIPped and in best of shape, at a price. A4190, 963 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—BUICK 20; FORD, MODEL T OR Maxwell 2-cyl., bring your car to 963 S. MAIN ST. and get the cash.

FOR SALE—A 1000-LB. AUTO TRUCK IN first class shape. Home PHONE 59427.

FOR SALE—A 1000-LB. AUTO TRUCK IN first-class shape. HOME phone 59427.

$LIGHTLY USED AUTO TIRES, 30 TO 36. MEALEY SMITH CO., 106 N. Los Angeles st.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

FOR SALE—THOMAS, 1911, BIG SIX, LIMOUSINE, LIKE NEW, RUN VERY SHORT TIME, WITH THE VERY BEST OF EQUIPMENT, EVERYTHING IN THE WAY OF EXTRAS.
ALCO AGENCY, 1246 S. FLOWER.
F2627. M. 3373.

WE MUST CLOSE OUT ALL SECOND-hand and used cars at once to make room for the new stock arriving soon. Don't fail to see the bargains we offer. Prices $500 to $2500. Two, five and seven-passenger. BUY WHERE YOU ARE TREATED RIGHT. PREMIER MOTOR CAR CO., Phones Main 672, F2664. 1127 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—LATE 1911 HUDSON "33," 4 OR 5-passenger, fully equipped. Top used only one month; driven only 5000 miles. Looks and runs like new. Must sell and will sell at exceptional bargain. Call at 4607 SOUTH PARK AVE., Sunday or Monday, or Phone 28157.

FOR SALE — 5-PASSENGER AUTO, HALF cash, half payments; owner needs ready cash. Tourist; good tires, fully equipped; paint first class; running every day; ask anyone that owns one; $375. $175 cash, balance monthly. Left with DEMMITT WINDMILL CO., 120 N. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — $2000 WORTH OF store fixtures, shelving, counters and showcases for good automobile. Must be late model, 5-passenger. See or address H. D. MEYER, 184 S. El Molino ave., Pasadena.

TO EXCHANGE FOR GOOD TOURING AUtomobile for desert work. Will give restricted lot and cash difference for the right car. Address M, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL MAKES TIRES EXPERTLY REPAIRED. Retreading our specialty. Absolute guarantee. Invertigate. Tubes vulcanized 25c. PACIFIC VULCANIZING CO., 1046 South Main.

WANTED — SECOND HAND CAR TO BE used for light delivery. Must be cheap. Prefer 2-cylinder Buick. Owners only. Write DAVIS, 115 Sotello st.

FOR SALE — GARAGE AND REPAIR shop doing good business; all tools and machinery new; low rent; two cars go with business. Will sell cheap, going away causes selling. 1636 N. MAIN. East 2407.

BAKER ELECTRIC ROADSTER, LATE model, up-to-date, fully equipped, good batteries, rare bargain for $110 money. AUTOMOBILE CLEARINGHOUSE ASSN., 1039-41 South Broadway.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FIVE-PASSENger Ford for stronger car for desert. Address 502 BRYSON BLDG.

1910 E.M.F., IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION; guaranteed for one year. $650. You might look this over. Address L, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 1 REEVES AIR-COOLED 4-cylinder motor in perfect condition. A snap. MADISON 5415 South Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 5-PASSENger Elmore car, magneto, speedometer, glass front, top, gas lights, just overhauled, and is good as new; will trade for good as new; will demonstrate, call and see car, 134 E. AVE. 37, or telephone 31302.

WANTED—AT ONCE, GOOD 5 OR 7-PASsenger automobile, must be in good shape; will pay cash. M. KENNEDY, 2811 Third st., Ocean Park.

WANTED—AUTO, MUST BE IN GOOD CONdition, for clear lot at Venice. Apply 39 WINDWARD AVE., Venice.

FOR SALE—PASSENGER 4-CYLINDER Mitchell in fine running order; first $200 takes it. Inquire 136 ASHLAND AVE., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE — A 5-PASSENGER "PEERless" automobile, fully equipped and in good working order. Has been run only 14,000 miles. Might consider trade for a good vacant lot. Call at 517 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—NEW FLANDERS COUPE, WON in Examiner contest; goes to highest bidder this week; terms to right party. COLTON, 437 S. Hill.

WANTED—
High grade touring car to about $2000 in part payment of first class orange grove, Ontario. See ad. under orange groves.
See MR. GLOVER.
220-1 Story Building.

FOR SALE—WHITE STREAK BUICK, GOOD condition, will sell cheap, or trade for mortgage or trust deed. T. L. KERR, 214 Frost Bldg.

FOR HIRE — PIERCE 40 HORSE POWER touring car, 5 hours for $10. HOME PHONE 23029.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGH-GRADE AUTO nearly new; will accept house or clear vacant lots or smaller car. Address Private Party, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

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$LIGHTLY USED AUTO TIRES, 30 TO 36. MEALEY SMITH CO., 106 N. Los Angeles st.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—THOR MOTORCYCLES—
We have only a few machines left, and are selling them at very low prices. These machines carry a guarantee for one year—three magneto and one battery model machines left. This is the last week you will have a chance to buy one of these machines. We will make the terms to suit you.
A few bargains in used machines:
6-H.P. Magneto Twin, free engine.....$150
6-H.P. Magneto Twin, free engine.....$140
2 1-4-H.P. Single, good shape $75
5-H.P. Twin racer $70
Terms on all used machines.
This is the last of our big stock, and our floors are being cleared for the 1912 goods. We need the room, so come in and make your own terms on these machines.
A. FREED,
PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTOR FOR THOR MOTORCYCLES,
502-504-506 So. Spring street.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND MOTORCYCLES, Indians, $15 and up; Excelsiors, $50 and up; Thors, $20 and up; Reading-Standards, $15 and up; Harley-Davidsons, $40 and up; and many others of all makes at prices that have never been duplicated.
Also new bunnies from $115 and up.
Will arrange easy terms, if desired.
Last week of greatest clearance sale Los Angeles has ever seen. Many bargains still left.
LOS ANGELES MOTORCYCLE CO., Inc.,
843 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—
FLYING MERKELS. FLYING MERKELS.
FLYING MERKELS.
4-horsepower, spring frame, regular price, $265, now $225.00.
6-horsepower, spring frame, regular price, $315, now $250.00.
7-horsepower, spring frame, regular price $340, now $275.00.
Last week of big cash clearance sale. Can arrange terms, if desired.
LOS ANGELES MOTORCYCLE CO., Inc.,
843 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—1910 MODEL, 4-H.P., INDIAN motorcycle, belt drive, looks like new machine. Will sell cheap for cash. Call at 2014 MICHIGAN AVE., Sunday.

FOR SALE—EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE AT a bargain. 1129 FREMONT AVE., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, EXCELSIOR motorcycle, single, good running order. 208 EAST 28TH ST.

$5.50 MOTORCYCLE TIRE BARGAINS, NEW fresh stock. Good rich; spark plugs, 50c. VANDERPOOL'S, 812 S. Spring.

Harness and Saddles.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LARGE HANDcarved riding saddle, like new, $50; also breast plate, double driving harness, $10; some other saddles and harnesses very cheap. 1060 E. 47TH ST., near Central.

Bicycles and Invalid Chairs.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS IN SECond-hand bicycles, at lowest prices, with coaster brakes and large handle bars; prominent make, no junk; largest assortment on Pacific Coast. Tires and supplies at cut prices. Bicycles bought, sold, exchanged and repaired. Called for and delivered at HIDLEY'S, 836 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BICYCLES, $35 TO $40. SECONDhand, $5 to $20. KNIGHT'S CYCLERY, 124 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, LOW FRAME, National, Morrow coaster, pump, lamp, and new tires, $16. 872 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BICYCLE IN GOOD repair, 1189 W. 36TH PLACE. Phone West 524, or 77201.

Buggies, Phaetons, Runabouts.

FOR SALE — SURREY, RUBBER-TIRED, cheap. Call 226 WEST 42ND ST. Phone 28434.

FOR SALE—1 RUBBER-TIRE BUGGY, BARgain for some one. Have no use for it. 5247 FARGO ST.

Wagons and Carts.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY WAGONS, SPRING wagons, sand wagon, surreys and top or open runabout buggies, 3 pony rigs, one Frazier cart, there are outfits here for any price you want to pay from $10 up. 1060 E. 45TH ST., near Central.

WANTED — TO RENT CAMP WAGON, must be in good condition, rent must be reasonable; running gears not necessary. Address ARTHUR ADAMS, 3619 Vermont ave. Phone West 4167.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE two-horse delivery wagon, double deck; would take groceries horse, or what have you? 1822 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL WAGONS, BUGGIES and harness. Not in our line, we are trying to close out this week. See them, save money. DEMMITT WINDMILL COMPANY, 139 North Main.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 1 COVERED WAGON, one set double brass mounted harness. 343 New High st. Stone wall corral. Near Central.

FOR SALE — JUST AS GOOD AS NEW, express wagon and harness, rubber-tired buggy and harness. 1454 EAST 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—CUT RATES, NEW AND USED top and dilvery wagons. Cheapest in town HEALEY SMITH CO., 104 N. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—
Agricultural Implements, Vehicles.

FOR SALE—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, VEHICLES.
Splendid values, lowest prices, liberal credit. See us without fail before buying. Catalogues mailed out of town customers. Write us describing what you wish to buy. When in the city a personal call will show the largest stock and assortment in the southwest.
ARNOTT & COMPANY,
Established 1892.
112-118 South Los Angeles street, Los Angeles.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—McKINNEY MARE OUT OF sister of Grace Kayser, dam of Cooney 2:02, McZues, etc. She is perfectly sound, nine years old, was trained some as a colt going miles in 2:20; never been raced; make fine matinee driving or brood mare. Price $350. W. H. YOUNG, 205 Johnson Bldg. A7366, Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE — 5 COWS, FRESH IN TWO weeks; 1300-lb. mare, 5 years old, unbroken; camp wagon, one light farm wagon, cultivator plow, two sets double, two sets single harness, 2 saddles; all good as new; lumber, corrugated iron, doors and casing. 591 SUMMIT AVE., Pasadena. Main 2134.

FOR SALE — PERCHERON MARE TWO years old, weight 1075 lbs. now, will grow into 1400-lb. mare; great chance for some rancher with feed; sell cheap now, don't pay to feed high-priced hay. In another year worth $250; must sell. 6124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — BLACK MARE AND HORSE, weight 2800 lbs., single or double, and true to pull; been hauling brick right along; make fine ranch team; mare had fine colt last year; need money, take $125 for both; either one worth that. 6124 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE — PAIR MULES, WEIGHT 2400 lbs., good workers and fast walkers and true to pull; been hauling sand right along; gentle and serviceable, sound; $85; don't pay to feed high-priced hay. 6124 CENTRAL AVENUE.

FOR SALE — 6-YEAR-OLD DELIVERY OR express mare, absolutely sound and a good traveler; no road too long; weight 1050 lbs.; gentle; single or double. Price $100. I can sell you a buggy or wagon at a bargain. 1060 E. 45TH ST., near Central.

FOR SALE—PRETTIEST SHETLAND PONY in the city, 6 years old and sound, with new buggy and harness to match; thoroughly city broke, gentle for children to ride or drive. 1015 EAST 52ND STREET. Take Central avenue car.

FOR SALE—THE CLEVEREST SHETLAND pony in Southern California, small, jet black, gentle, price right. See him at SAN PEDRO STABLES, between Fifth and Sixth.

FOR SALE—COMBINATION HORSE, YOUNG, sound and nice looking; he is a well-reined saddle horse and drives nice single or double; weight 900 lbs.; price $60. Also buggy harness and saddle at a bargain. 1060 E. 45TH ST., near Central ave.

FOR SALE — GOOD 1200-LB. HORSE, GOOD buggy and harness, $35. Must be sold on account of leaving city. Can be seen at SUNNYSIDE STABLES, 1106 W. Pico st.

FOR SALE—FINE RANCH TEAM, WORKS single or double, with harness, or will separate; will sacrifice if sold this week. 2907 WOODLAWN AVE. 29622.

FOR SALE—GOOD BIG TEAM OF WORK horses, weight 1500 to 1700 lbs. each, almost new wagon and good harness, for $450 cash, or would take $200 cash, balance $25 a month. Phone BOYLE 2065.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF LARGE WORK mules, weigh 2600 lbs., 4 and 10 years old; are in good condition, sound and good workers, price $225; were $350. Call 175 S. INDIANA ST.

FOR SALE—A USEFUL TEAM OF HORSES weigh 1100 lbs. each; both gentle, single or double; I am no horse dealer, sold my farm and have no further use for them. Price $125 for team. Phone BOYLE 2913.

FOR SALE—BIG FAT BROWN HORSE, 9 years old; only $35; will work anywhere; good traveler, fine ranch horse, must sell at once. 827 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Weaver's Prince horse.

FOR SALE — A BLACK JERSEY COW, 5-year-old; $55. 816 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—
WILL ARRIVE TODAY.
TWO CARLOADS OF MARES AND HORSES, ALL YOUNG, SOUND AND WELL BROKE AND READY TO GO TO WORK. REMEMBER, THEY ARE THE GOOD BLOCKY BUILT KIND, WITH LOTS OF QUALITY, AND WEIGH FROM 1200 TO 1600 POUNDS EACH, AND LOTS OF THEM WELL MATCHED IN TEAMS; A LOT OF GOOD WELL BROKE WAGON HORSES, FROM 1100 TO 1200 POUNDS EACH; A FEW GOOD DRIVERS, AND SOME FINE YOUNG MULES. I CAN FURNISH YOU WITH A HORSE, MARE OR MULE FOR ANY PURPOSE, AND I WILL CONVINCE ANY BUYER THAT MY PRICES ARE RIGHT. P. P. LITTLE'S HORSE AND MULE MARKET, 16TH AND SAN PEDRO STS. TEL. MAIN 8132.

FOR SALE — ONE TEAM OF HORSES, weight 2000, sound and true, $150. One seam mules, weight 1800, sound and true, $50. One team good workers, weight 2500, sound, $140. One pair of mares, 4 years old, sound, broke single and double; color bay, well matched and gentle, $185. One good single express horse, sound, weight 1150, $100. One good unbroken bronco, weight 950, sound, $40. One good saddle horse, weight 1050, sound, $65. One good fast driving horse, gentle, sound, $100. Several buggies, single and double wagon, and harness. Home all day Sunday and Christmas. All stock guaranteed. 4913 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE SADDLE HORSES. WE will sell 4 or 5 of our finest gaited saddle horses at very reasonable prices. These horses are gaited and we guarantee them in every respect and if you want a lady's or gentleman's horse don't fail to see these as they are worth the money; also 2 ponies for children. Call 31ST AND HOOVER STS. L. A. Riding Academy. Phone 21872.

FOR SALE — SIX-ANIMAL TEAM, ONE span of mules, weight 2400 lbs.; one span of horses, weight 2400 lbs.; one good ranch mare, 1200 lbs., and her colt, 4 years old; colt weighs 1250. As I have left the ranch I have no further use for them; any one looking for a good team should not fail to come and try these. 3704 E. FIRST ST. Take E. First st. car.

FOR SALE—OR HIRE—WITH PRIVILEGE of buying, one 1250-pound horse, single or double, low blocky, heavy build; great orchard horse; pair good work mares, 1150 lbs. each. Pair good big cheap mules, sound, good workers, nice driving horse, 1100 lbs., safe for lady, nice looking; pair cheap work horses. This stock has been working all the time. Six sets double work harness. 505 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, AUCTION, AUCTION. AUCTION, AUCTION, AUCTION. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27, AT 10 A.M.
263 CENTRAL AVE.
DON'T FORGET THE BIG SALE OF HORSES, MULES, WAGON

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Etc.

Dogs of All Kinds.

FOR SALE—FINE PET BULL TERRIER, female, beautiful English male bull, dark brindle, large Scotch Collie, pedigreed; house broken. Small Chihuahua, weighs 3 lbs.; nicely spotted coach dogs, 2 cute little English Bull Terriers, Scotch Collie puppies; beauties; little wooly toy Shepherd pup. 629 W. SIXTH ST. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—AT GLEN TERRACE COLlie Kennels, beautiful golden sable and white puppies, males and females, one grand white male, the only one in the county, 9 weeks; these are the most choice quality puppies in the county; what is nicer than a beautiful collie puppy for an Xmas gift. All pedigreed; prices reasonable. 3781 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FRENCH POODLES, SCOTCH collies; long-haired Pomeranians, English bulldogs, black Pomeranians, and others. Dogs at stud, and boarded. FORTUNA KENNELS, 6945 Huntington Drive, East 218. 31181. El Molino car.

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FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LITTLE BOSTON Bull Terrier, pedigreed, cheap. Call today. Fine Christmas present. 812 WEST SIXTH ST. Landlady.

FOR SALE — DACHSHUND PUPPIES, cheap; a fine Christmas present; pedigreed stock. MRS. McCLURE, 659 E. Santa Barbara ave., San Pedro st. car. Phone 25096.

FOR SALE—BOSTON BRINDLE PUPPIES, $5 and $10 takes them, for quick sale; worth 3 times as much. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 10th and Main.

FOR SALE — ENGLISH BRINDLE BULL puppies; pedigreed. Call 6515 BONSALLO AVE. Phone Tuesday, A4305, or Broadway 1580.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS present, little toy, silk poodle, weight 18 ounces; only one left. Parent show dogs. 1124 EAST 20TH.

FOR SALE—POINTER PUPPIES, ONE SETter dog, nice hooker, a very fine bull bitch; must sell these dogs, as I am going away. PHONE WEST 5041.

FOR SALE—TOY BLACK AND TAN TERriers, registered stock, male or female; cheap. MRS. S. DAVIS, 115 Sotello st. A3583.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED TOY POOdle puppies; nice holiday gifts; beauties. 1715 NORMANDIE. 72994.

FOR SALE—A FEW YOUNG MIXED PULlets, 60c apiece. 4155 WESLEY AVE., Ge off at 42d st., walk one block west.

FOR SALE—3 DOZ. YOUNG WHITE LEGhorn hens, now laying; also fine rooster. MRS. MOSS, 924 N. St. Louis. Boyle 1121.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED FOX TERrier puppies. Make fine Xmas presents. Apply 1587 WEST 18TH ST.

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AIREDALE TERRIER, LEGRAMS PRINCE, at stud. DR. BYLES, Canine Specialist, 1264 W. Second. 84138, Broadway 3643.

FOR SALE — TOY SPANIELS, KING Charles, Prince Charles, Blenheim and Japanese. 1351 WEST 20TH ST.

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Of Various Kinds.

WANTED — POULTRY. WE PAY THE highest wholesale market price for all the local poultry we can get, no matter how large the quantity; also fresh eggs. We remit immediately. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 E. 3d st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—HORSE, RIG OR DIAMOND, IN exchange for a small runabout auto, in fine condition.
1060 EAST 67TH STREET,
Near Central.

FOR SALE—5 TRIOS OF WELL MATED White Wyandottes, the choicest strain of Cook's English imported strain; the pullets of Kellerstrass strain; all healthy; some laying. Price $10 and up. PHONE 56394.

WANTED—A GOOD MILK COW, FRESH, one that gives 16 to 20 quarts per day, to be delivered in South Pasadena. Address E. J. GATES, 607 South Hill street.

FOR SALE — FAWN INDIAN RUNNER ducklings at 6011 S. NORMANDIE AVE West 116.

WANTED — TEAM OF YOUNG MARES, must be sound and well broke, for farm use. J. W. SALTER, 116 N. Spring st.

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICE PAID, calves, beef cows. R. E. HANNON BROS., 1063 E. 49th.

WANTED — A PAIR OF YOUNG MARES, also harness and farm wagon; cash money. OTTO SONNEMAN, 606 E. 4th st.

WANTED—TO BUY; HORSE, BUGGY AND harness, horse 4 to 6 years old, a good roadster, no plugs need answer. Reply giving particulars, P.O. BOX 761, Ocean Park, Cal.

WANTED — GENTLE SINGLE WORKING horse on ranch, one-horse wagon, cultivator and carpenter tools. Address M, box 322, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ONE DOZEN LAYING LEGhorn pullets and pair of bantam chickens. 845 S.

WANTED—CALVES, BEEF COWS, BULLS. J. BACK, 3715 Woodlawn. 29540. So. 6287.

WANTED—WILL PAY $4 APIECE FOR 2 or 3 young calves. PHONE SOUTH 8095.

WANTED—400 PLYMOUTH ROCK PULLETS and laying hens. Answer 1035 E. 49TH ST.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE — SIX-ROOM HOUSE, southwest; price $4500. Want $1500 in good horses, time and payments on balance. KLINKER, 309 Lankershim Bldg. A4633. Main 2161.

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HAVE YOU ACREAGE, CITY LOTS, LIVE stock or cash that you would exchange for a twelve-inch Corsicana rotary well drilling machine and thirty-five horse power Buffalo Pitts traction engine and boiler used to move it about? I have no use for this rig and would like to meet someone who could use it. Address T. J. S., 1800 Oxford ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

HAND, WELL, MACHINES, COMPLETE, engines, boilers, pulleys, hangers, blacksmith tools and holsts; windlasses, prospector's windlass, and grinding mill, well rigs up to $2500; built to order; also tools for same. Call and investigate. OKELL DRILL & SUPPLY CO., 230 N. Los Angeles st. Broadway 1605.

FOR SALE—ONE LIDGEWOOD 20-H.P. double-drum hoist, practically new, $1100; one double drum, belt driven hoist, in excellent condition, $300; one 9x16 Arcana jaw rock crusher, in good condition, $350. THE JNO. R. OTT CONST. CO., 515 Merch. Tr. Bldg. Phone A3777.

FOR SALE — ALL SIZES; SECOND-HAND; screw pipe and casing from ⅜ inch to 13¾ inch. We have this pipe in A1 condition ready for shipment and can give you any amount you want. Can save you big money on any kind of pipe you want to use. Don't fail to write or come and get our prices before you buy elsewhere. E. A. CLAMPITT, Los Angeles. Cal., corrrr. Lake Shoe ave. and Court st. Phones: M4863, Home 53022.

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One medium-sized key seater.
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Both in good working order.
Extremely cheap.
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INVESTIGATE THE LAYNE PATENTED well screen centrifugal pump, which goes direct into 12-inch casing. Our well system is the best water developer.
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FOR SALE — SECOND HAND GASOLINE engine, electric motor and hot water heater, stored at BURGER & BURGER, 16th and Grand ave. Call and make offer.

FOR SALE—33-INCH POWER PAPER CUTter, 24x30, cylinder press. Guarantee good shape. Address L, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GASOLINE TRACTION ENGINE with plow, will buy or rent one for 30 days. PHONE A1092.

FOR SALE — PORTABLE WATER WELL drilling rig, good for 1000 feet, in fine condition. Address M, box 311, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—7½ H. P., 3 PHASE A. C. MOtor (Fairbanks-Morse.) Brand new, $75 cash takes it. HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

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FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS PIANO AND interior player. Excellent condition. Phone 21610 mornings.

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FOR SALE—ELEGANT $450 PIANO USED two months, will sacrifice for $240 and take as part payment, one or two $25 to $40 railroad men's suits, balance monthly payments. Address D, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—BY BEAUTIFUL WEBER piano, nearly good as new; would take payments. Call after Sunday, 610 W. SIXTH.

EXPERT TUNING AND REPAIRING OF pianos, organs and orchestrions. Organs for sale. L. DATHAN, 578 Central ave.

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FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT $750 UPRIGHT grand inner player piano. Well-known, high-grade, standard make. The very latest model and full 88-note player. The very finest genuine mahogany case that money could buy. Can furnish clear bill of sale and full guarantee. Will deliver, with bench, any place in city. Will sell for only $385 and arrange satisfactory terms. 706 WEST 11TH.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIano, used only 7 months. Well-known make. Genuine ivory keys. Rich mahogany case; 3 pedals, 3 strings to each tone; continuous cast-proof hinge and full-length music desk. Piano up-to-date and like new. Cost $375. Will sacrifice for $195 and can arrange for monthly payments to responsible party. 654 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—STANDARD PIANO PLAYER, valued at $577.50. Will take $450, terms. New instrument now standing on the floor of one of the largest piano concerns in this city. It is one of their very best pianos and is selling on special sale at the amount named, to-wit, $377.50. If interested, address L, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EXchange phonograph records, tune pianos and repair all kinds of musical instruments. RECORD EXCHANGE AND MUSIC CO., 213 Mercantile Place. Phones Main 1958, F5241.

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FOR SALE — FINE COLLECTION OF VIOlins, old and new, at lowest prices; in private residence; it will pay you to investigate these violins as I am closing them out. Address M, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE — J. & C. FISCHER PIANO, good as new, cost $550 new, will sacrifice for less than half for cash. 1588 WEST 21ST ST. Phone 72969.

WE OFFER THIS WEEK GREAT BARgains in used guitars and mandolins, at $2.50, $3, $4, $5. Popular sheet music, 15c. LINDSEY MUSIC CO., 418 S. Broadway.

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FOR EXCHANGE — NEW GARDENER Bros. piano, for twin Indian motorcycle. Address L, box 321, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PIANO FOR $180 EQUITY IN fine $640 lot. Payments very easy. Address L, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO, IN FINE condition; only $100 for immediate sale. Call for inspection. 828 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — STEINWAY GRAND piano, new, for city lot or equity. PHONES 21960, WEST 2197.

MINING—

MINING ENGINEER, JUST FROM MEXico, knows many valuable developed mines forfeited during revolution. Returning January desires acquaintance business man with denouncement costs. Two-thirds interest given. Address BB, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIVE MAN TO ORGANIZE COMpany on contract; land and mines in Arizona; fortune to right party with some money for promotion. Address ARIZONA, box 173, Ocean Park.

WILL LEASE AND BOND TO MINING MAN able to take hold of a big mining proposition of great merit and proportion highly developed, shipping values in 3 ledges. Principals only. Address PEARSON, box 272, San Pedro, Cal.

IF YOU HAVE QUARTZ MINES OR PLACER ground for sale that have merit, address 203 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS QUARTZ MINE and 200 acres of A-1 placer ground. Address M, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 5-STAMP MILL, CRUSHER, feeder, concentrating table, all complete. Address M, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GASOLINE HOIST, 8-H.P. with cable, bucket and sheave. Address M, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES PLACER GROUND carrying values from 50 cents to $3 per yard; small plant now running. Want small payment down, balance terms, to responsible party. Address G, box 383, TIMES OFFICE.

PROSPECTORS—FOR $10 WILL TEACH YOU how to test "on the spot" everything from A to Z. HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 400 ACRES OF PLACER ground running from fifty cents to $3 per yard, small plant in operation now, easy terms. Address M. S. M., BOX 855, OCEAN PARK, CAL.

108 N. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Gold, 75c.
Gold, silver, $1.
Gold, silver, copper, $1.25, and lead, $1.50.

CORRIDON H. PUTNAM ENGINEERING CO., 312-14 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG. EXAMINATION, DEVELOPMENT AND MANAGEMENT OF MINES.

FOR SALE—7000 SHARES BUTTE CREEK Dredging for 5 cents a share. Address LOCK BOX 25, Oceanside, Cal.

WANTED—AN EASTERN MAN DESIRES to buy a nitrate property. Address K, box 852, TIMES OFFICE.

ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, NEVADA CORporations organized. Mining, etc. LAWYER BECKETT, 527 Higgins Bldg.

RICHEST NEW GOLD DISCOVERY IN THE world. Grubstake wanted. Address K, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

BAVERSTOCK & STABLES, ASSAYERS and chemists, 233 W. 1ST ST. Both phones.

MINING—

A DESIRABLE QUARTZ MINE, LOCATED within the corporate limits of Nevada City, California, consisting of a location and various mineral rights, together with a ten stamp mill, hoisting works, etc.
All machinery operated by water power.
Shaft is down to 400 foot level, but now under water.
Here is a property that can be brought to a paying basis by an expenditure of less than $15,000.
The undersigned secretary of the company has only recently come to an understanding with the owners, and can offer the property on terms very attractive to parties interested. In brief, a nominal rate of interest will be charged until the property is on a paying basis, after which the payments on the purchase price, previously agreed upon, would be paid in installments.
Remember this proposition to be on a paying basis before the owners receive any payments on the purchase price.
Write or call on E. T. R. POWELL, Nevada City.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES WIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 25, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—$170 PER CLAIM, HIGH grade copper, silver prospects, Arizona. Snap investment open for quick buyer. Have two groups of 4 claims each. Each have the earmarks of making good mines, in best mineral zone of Arizona. Am compelled to sell, for money to work other claims. I own in same district, big returns for them for 1912. Address E. M. WOODBURY, Florence, Ariz., or G. WOODBURY, 648 W. 18th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — 7000 SHARES OF BUTTE Creek Dredging for 5 cents a share. I am a heavy stockholder in this company, but as I have got to raise some ready cash will sacrifice 7000 shares for 5 cents a share. This dredge is working day and night and before many days this stock will be worth many times what I offer it at. Call at 230 Mason Building for particulars. Address C. CULVER, Oceanside, Cal.

I HAVE THREE GOOD GOLD MINES FOR sale. One is priced at $30,000; one at $100,000 and one at $200,000. Each one is a bargain and worth much more than the price asked. If interested at all in California gold mines it will pay you to investigate. I will be at Hotel Lankershim, December 27 and 28. Drop me a line and I will call on you with details. E. C. LITTLEFIELD, Lankershim Hotel, Dec. 27 and 28.

HAVE YOU $1000 TO INVEST IN A WELL developed mine, equipped with mill, concentrator, complete camp equipment, tools and supplies for eight men? Good milling ore and high-grade, assaying better than $160 per ton. A good investment for the right party, but act at once. Address D, box 291, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
PARTIALLY OR FULLY DEVELOPED GOLD PROPERTY THAT I HAVE PLENTY OF CAPITAL TO EQUIP AND OPEN UP A PROPOSITION THAT IS RIGHT. GIVE FULL DESCRIPTION, PRICE, ETC. ADDRESS L, BOX 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LARGE DEPOSIT OF FELDspar. Address ENGINEER, R. R. 1, box 188, Los Angeles.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

VERDI SCHOOL OF SINGING—
Signor PIETRO BUZZI, formerly leading tenor with Adelina Patti, Sembrich, Tosconini, etc., Director. Teacher of CONSTANCE BALFOUR, Covent Garden (London;) HENRY BALFOUR, for three years with the Jonston Grand Opera Company; GRACE DREW, formerly with the "Land of Nod" at the Majestic Theater, and now at the Opera Comique (Paris;) BESSIE BULPIN, formerly with the Orpheum; MYRTLE LAWRENCE, with the Moratti Opera Company (Chicago;) ALICE STARR, with Savage (New York;) GERTRUDE HUSS, with Hammerstein, and others. From rudiments to artistic finishing. Opera, oratorio, concert, vaudeville. 600 WESTLAKE AVE. Home Phone 51029. We rent room for practicing, by the hour.

LOS ANGELES IS OVERCROWDED WITH vocal teachers, good, bad and indifferent, for this reason, prominent teacher of established reputation, has concluded to reduce his terms, enabling those of modest means, opportunity to study. Address FF, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

PIANIST WILL GIVE LESSONS IN ARTISTic piano playing. Terms very reasonable if talented. Saturday afternoon class in musical composition starts January 6. Phone 21229. Studio, 925 SOUTH HOPE ST.

BECKER'S METHODS AND IDEAS USED IN my piano instruction. Also elementary principles taught. Address J. WILLIAM SLATER, (pupil of Becker) Los Angeles R. 2-7.

THE BEST PIANO METHOD IS ALSO THE cheapest. Moderate charges for lessons. L. EMERSON BROWN, 742 Grand ave. Phone F2971.

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF the Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. Harps for rent. Residence, 1972 ESTRELLA. Phone 24658, West 4586.

VENETIA LEECH, GRADUATE ROYAL conservatory, Leipsic, Germany. Pupil of Reinke and Teichmuller; piano studio, 235 BLANCHARD HALL, Tuesday, Friday afternoons. Phone 10082. Scholarships awarded.

OTTO HORNER, TEACHER OF MUSIC, vocal, piano, mandolin, banjo and guitar. Studio, 727 S. HILL. Main 2194.

NURSES—
With Experience.

WOMAN'S HOSPITAL—
1245 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
Exclusively for women and children; confinement cases best of nursing. Terms to suit. PHONE F4124.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION TO lady, practical nurse or housekeeper by lady from east. References. Address L, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSING WANTED IN MY OWN HOME. Confinement cases a specialty. Best of physicians, or call your own. No infectious diseases. Address E. A., box 83, GLENDALE.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN FROM THE EAST will care for patient as nurse; specialist on tuberculosis and nervous diseases. Address M, box 335, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—2 SISTERS, PRACTICAL NURSES, will board and care for aged or feeble minded patients, in our own home. Terms reasonable. BOYLE 2491.

TWO NURSES HAVING OWN HOME WILL take nervous patients, convalescent or invalid, old persons. 923 S. UNION AVE. Home 54383.

YOUNG GERMAN, EXPERIENCED MALE nurse, who understands massage, wants to care for any kind of patient. HOME PHONE 25167, SOUTH 3403.

SITUATION WANTED BY TRAINED nurse, experience in diet and massage or would take a maternity case, charges moderate. PHONE 52632.

A PRIVATE HOME BEFORE AND DURING confinement; reasonable, large grounds, home comforts. MRS. E. SCHARDIN, 320 W. 11th st. Broadway 6556.

NURSE WISHES CARE OF INVALID, NO objection to country or traveling. Address M, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

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And Patent Agents.

CUARENCE J. WILLIAMS, SOLICITOR OF patents, trademarks and copyrights, all countries; practical mechanical engineer, with years' experience assisting inventors in putting their inventions in shape for patenting and manufacturing. If you wish to make a search of the patent office records before filing your application I will allow you the cost of the search on the attorney fee if you file the application. Facilities for making all kinds of drawings for model work, etc. Bring in your model or drawings and I will give you an honest opinion as to patentability free of charge. 322 HIGGINS BLDG., Second and Main sts. F6618.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY, HAZARD & STRAUSE. Patent cases. Citizens' Bank Bldg. PATENT BOOK FREE.

PATENTS AND TRADEMARKS, ALL countries. A. H. LIDDERS, Patent Lawyer and Solicitor, 210 Am. Bank Bldg., 3d & Spring.

INVENTIONS DEVELOPED AND PERfected; private work guaranteed. Address L, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

G. E. HARPHAM GETS PATENTS, INVENtions financed, patent litigation; 25 years' experience. 608 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

PHYSICIANS—
With Office and Hours.

CHINESE MEDICINE, THE OLDEST FIRM HERE; WE EXPORT OUR HERBS, THE VERY BEST. CHINESE-AMERICAN HERB CO., 917 S. HILL ST.
Come have your pulse read and trouble located by a graduate second to none. Investigate his reputation, compare this with others. See the herbs and how they arrive from china. ALL FREE.

THE MRS. S. J. BRIDGE CANCER CURE, 406-6 MAJESTIC BLDG., 345 S. Broadway. Office hours, 10 to 4. Phone Main 2947.

MRS. HAUSLER, MIDWIFE. 27 YEARS' experience. 726 E. 21ST ST. Home 21710.

MRS. ZIMMERMAN, GERMAN MIDWIFE, 3304 ADAIR ST. Phone Home 53304.

LOST, STRAYED, FOUND—
And Stolen.

LOST—LADY'S BLACK SEAL SKIN HAND bag, near Walter Smith & Company Grocery, 2nd and Spring, or on Pasadena ave, en route to Mt. Washington. Purse contained about $9 in money, baby's shoes, etc. Finder please notify owner, HOME PHONE 21796, and receive reward.

LOST—ONE SMALL VELVET COIN PURSE containing one ring with diamond and emerald setting; one necklace, garnet and diamonds, $10 in currency and one English coin. A liberal reward will be paid for return of same. HOTEL WOODWARD, 421 West 5th. Telephone Main 9367.

LOST—POCKETBOOK LAST MONDAY CONtaining small sum money and papers valuable to owner only. Finder can keep money and receive additional reward by returning papers to WM. M. LONG, 307 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

LOST—OR STOLEN—FROM W. J. BURT'S Motor Car Company, 10th and Main sts. Female Boston Brindle, white ring around neck, long tail, no collar. The welfare of 6 puppies depends on the mother's return. F1271 or 63197, Main 997.

LOST — ON PICO HEIGHTS CAR, ALLIgator handbag. Return Tuesday at 319 S. SPRING ST., room 12.

LOST — ONE BLACK JERSEY MILK COW, dehorned, strap around neck and dragging chain when last seen. Reward for information. Phone West 2695. 1509 VAN NESS AVENUE.

FOUND—IN ONE OF THE DEPARTMENT stores, a small purse. Owner can have same by paying for this ad and calling at 1681 GIRARD.

LOST—OR STOLEN, FEMALE BOSTON brindle, long tail, white ring around neck, no collar, 6 little puppies are starving for the want of their mother, lost or stolen from W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 10th and Main sts. F1271; Main 997.

FOUND—SUITCASE ON UNIVERSITY CAR Saturday evening, belonging to Mrs. Stence, who took Mrs. A. Wolf's case by mistake. Phone WEST 2765.

LOST—THE WOMAN WHO PICKED UP muff at 10-cent store is known. Please phone BURLINGTON APARTMENTS, Apartment 415, so that owner can go for it.

LOST—DARK BAY HORSE FROM CAR barn Job 5; weight about 1400. Phone 26774 or Wilshire 734. L. A. DENKER.

LOST—BROWN MARABOUT SCARF IN Pacific Electric Depot, 3d Saturday eve. Reward if returned to INFORMATION desk.

LOST—BLACK VELVET BAG CONTAINING coin about $5, card case with Mrs. Frank Baker's cards and small articles. Return THIS OFFICE. Reward.

LOST—BRINDLE AND WHITE BOSTON bull terrier, female. Reward if returned to 3462 WINSLOW DRIVE. Telephone Wilshire 2285.

LOST—CAMEO CORAL PIN SET WITH pearls, will reward finder. TELEPHONE 71170.

LOST — SATURDAY MORNING, GOLD watch and fob; finder Phone BROADWAY 2723. Reward.

LOST—POCKETBOOK NEAR P. E. BLDG., containing $10 in gold. TELEPHONE 28125. Reward.

STRAYED—TO MY

...ssified Liners.

...Houses.

...ERT MARSH & CO.,

...E & A REALTY BOARD.

...AND SAVINGS BLDG.

...AND SPRING STS.

...ONE: 10475. MAIN 5045.

...BEAUTY.

...BUNGALOW—$4750.

...ding home located on high ...ur good schools and best ...ry service; beautiful chalet ex... of the eight rooms are ...perfectly arranged; splen... with cheerful fire... living-room is beautiful with ...ful; three daintily deco... rooms; cabinet kitchen in ...; just stop and con... be beauties is fine, and the ...ortunity rarely found.

...TWIN CHALET.

...ROOMS—$5750.

...of the most beautiful homes in ...Hoover district. An exceptional ...at this price. Nine large sized ...ms; entrance into reception hall, ...ace with beamed ceil... beautiful brick fireplace. Cozy ...ace and screen smok... Dainty breakfast room, ...and cabinet kitchen. ...our beautiful bedrooms ...Hardwood floors ...room. Cellar and good fur... large. Yard nicely improved. ...cannot be equaled for less ...

...WILTON DRIVE.

...$5000 CHALET—$4800.

...one of the highest parts ...Wilshire district, on a 55-...lot. The exterior is of the Swiss ...is a beautiful gray color. Large ...and brick porch across front ...Entrance is into a large ...hall and living-room. Din... has paneled and tapestried ...Beautiful breakfast-room, ...kitchen with every modern ...Bedrooms upstairs are located ...beautiful corner bedrooms, and a ...sleeping balcony; hardwood ...throughout; this home is well ...and a remarkably good buy.

...HOBART DRIVE AND FIFTH.

...ERN ROOMS—$9500.

...to show some one the best ...in the city at $9500; this prop... at least $3000 under the pres... value; the low price is caused by ...have to sell at once. You will ...the value after seeing it. ...house was built about one ...ago, when the lot was con... cheaper, and when build... was more reasonable. It has been ...ed for years and looks like it ...just finished. The lot is very ...and beautifully improved with ...and flowers front and rear. ...has large reception hall, splen... living-room, Dining-room, break... room or den and cabinet kitchen. ...are four large bedrooms and ...porch. Large unfinished attic ...floor. Hardwood floors up ...floors. Furnace and Ruud heater. ...garage.

...NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.

...TWELVE ROOMS—$14,500.

...and 5-story residence, located near ...Wilshire, on a elevated 60-ft. ...; mahogany and tile entrance; re... hall, living-room and li... is mahogany; dining-room in ...oak; breakfast-room, glass sun ...and cabinet kitchen; upstairs ...four beautiful bedrooms, two ...baths, with showers; also sew... room and screen sleeping porch; ...billiard-room on third floor; ...room, library, den, din... breakfast room, butler's ...and splendid kitchen with ...and bath adjoining, on ...floor are five beautifully ...bedrooms and large sleep... On the third floor is a ...room. Large basement ...with furnace and automat... Two-story garage ...quarters above. If ...looking for a home in this ...it will cer... let us show you this ...points are actual val... surroundings. ...courteous salesmen at ...

...ERT MARSH & CO.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS ON BEAUTIFUL STREETS IN BEAUTIFUL COLLEGE TRACT.

CHOOSE A HOME JUST TO SUIT YOUR PURSE.

PAY ONLY ONE-TENTH CASH.

College Tract is an ideal location for homes; are new and modern, and every convenience is provided; gas, electricity, telephones, postoffice, churches, schools, model stores, walks, curbs, parkings, and no "unimproved lots or streets in the Tract; three-minute car service; you can purchase a two-year option on one of these beautiful chalet ex... joining vacant lot, fenced and in full bloom, and the balance monthly like rent, including taxes, insurance and interest.

5 rooms, $115 Cimarron—Pretty ... large porch; living-room, dining, ... kitchen, rear screen porch; fine ... buffet; hinged seat in bay window in ... room; bookcases built-in; pillared ... between living and dining-rooms; ... a kitchen; finely finished throughout; ... home for small family; $200 cash ...

5 rooms, $115 Wilton—On built-up ... is a good bargain; cement porch, ... sign; oak floors, plaster panels, ... fine cement plaster mantel of unusual ... buffet and serving table; central hall, ... sized and extra lighted bedrooms; ... all the fine accessories our cars ... build in; a beauty of a home for this ... and only $250 payment lets you move ...

6 rooms, 4539 Wilton—Cement front ... 12 feet; beautiful fireplace in living-... seat on one side, bookcases on other, ... panels; oak floors in living and dining-... false panels and plate rail in dining-... convenient central hall connects bright ... bedrooms, bath, kitchen and breakfast ... MOVE IN on payment of only $300.

6 rooms and two screen sleeping ... Cimarron. Beautiful two-story bungalow; ... foot front porch, klinker brick pillars, ... lars. Oak floors in main rooms, panel ... walls and wood frieze. Beam ceil... brick mantel in living-room; handsome ... and built-in book-cases in dining-room; ... fully equipped with sink, drain board, ... boards, china and broom closets. Dressing cases built-in bedrooms. Two ... sleeping porches, balcony, tiled bath, ... bath fixtures. One bedroom downstairs ... finished in the height of style.

Here is a $4700 house for $4000. ... for a family of five or six. Pay only $... MOVE IN. The rest on easy monthly ... ments. Free—the lot next door on and ... jacent lot for two years.

W. 49th st. cars to Denker, Gross ... Arlington. See our salesmen.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY, ... 333-335-337 S. Hill st.

Home 60127. Main 2719.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

A WILSHIRE BEAUTY.

$22,500—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME IN WILSHIRE HOME? IF SO, HAVE YOU A BEAUTIFUL WHITE AND GREEN TILE HOUSE WITH GREEN TILE ROOF? THIS PROPERTY FOR SALE. THIS IS THE BEST IN THE WILSHIRE SECTION, JUST A FEW DOORS FROM THE BOULEVARD. VERY HIGH AND SIGHTLY. GROUNDS ROUNDED BY MAGNIFICENT HOMES. THIS HOUSE CONTAINS 11 LARGE AND SPACIOUS ROOMS. LIVING ROOM IS SPACIOUS AND FINISHED IN BEAUTIFUL MATCHED MAHOGANY. ARTISTIC DECORATIONS. MASSIVE FIREPLACE. THE DINING ROOM AND LIBRARY ARE BOTH FINISHED IN MAHOGANY. MANY OTHER FEATURES. FIVE BEDROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR, FINISHED IN CREAM ENAMEL AND RUBBED TO A SHELL FINISH, WITH BEAUTIFUL PERUVIAN MAHOGANY DOORS. LARGE CLOSETS THROUGHOUT. THREE BATHS WITH SHOWERS, FINISHED WITH TILE FLOORS AND WALLS. LARGE GARAGE. SERVANTS' QUARTERS. GROUNDS ARE BEING LAID OUT BY LANDSCAPE GARDENER. EVERYTHING COMPLETE—PRICE LESS THAN ANYTHING OF ITS KIND IN THE CITY.

SEE WEBER & BELL, HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 609 SOUTH HILL STREET. PHONES, MAIN 6760; HOME 10777.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Good buys in the best residence section. $17,000—Oxford Boulevard, lot 60x150, East front, 10 rooms, two-story, strictly modern. Five bedrooms, sleeping porch; hardwood finish, with artistic decorations; 2 baths and showed. A splendid home.

$14,500—Cahuenga Boulevard; lot 62x150, corner. 11 rooms, two-story, up-to-date. 5 bedrooms; three tile baths. Complete throughout.

$12,500—Manhattan Place; lot 60x150; 11 rooms, four bedrooms. A strictly modern house, built by day labor for the owner.

$7500—Manhattan Place; lot 50x120, east front. Nine-room, 1½-story bungalow, four bedrooms and sleeping porch.

$6650—Oxford Boulevard. Lot 50x145, east front. 8-room Japanese bungalow. An artistic home with all the newest built-in effects, necessary for comfort and convenience. Three bedrooms.

$4650—Mariposa avenue, seven-room bungalow. Two bedrooms, breakfast room and den. This is surely a snap at the price.

For further information, see MR. CAMPBELL, with CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY, Inc., 60193. 714-16 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1982.

FOR SALE—AUCTION REAL ESTATE AND residence, 823 South California avenue, Monrovia, Thursday, December 28th, 2 o'clock p.m. This property consists of a lot 44x200 feet to 16-foot alley, improved with 8-room plastered residence with bath, toilet, etc., palm, fruit and shade trees. 1½ blocks from carline, 5 blocks from postoffice, in desirable residence section. This property is rented to a permanent tenant, who will remain if owner desires. Property will be sold subject to a bank loan of $600, which can be carried or paid off by purchaser if desired. Equity will be sold for cash. Owner is a non-resident, and has instructed us to dispose of same on above date, without limit or reserve. Homeseekers and investors should not fail to investigate this property. Can be seen prior to sale. For further particulars, see auctioneers.

RHOADES & RHOADES, AUCTIONEERS, Office 830-832 South Main street.

F1259. Main 1259.

FOR SALE—

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.

Seven new, thoroughly modern bungalows just completed. Up-to-date in every way. Beam ceilings, panel work, white enamel bath and bedrooms. Best of plumbing. Cement and brick porches. Large lots, best car service in the city. Just completed and ready for occupancy. Don't continue to pay rent when you can buy a home on about the same terms. SEE OWNER at once.

Prices $2500 to $3000.

Terms $150 cash, $20 per month.

O. F. SCHERER, 200 Front Building. Tel. A2146. Main 2719.

FOR SALE—

BEST BUY IN TOWN.

Modern 6-room completely furnished bungalow, near West Adams car line; only $3800; reasonable terms.

UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON, O. T. Johnson Bldg., N.E. Corner Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

LOOK NO FURTHER.

HERE IS WHAT YOU WANT.

A 5-room modern bungalow in the fast growing southwest; good lot, graded and oiled street; gas, water, electricity, schools, churches, stores, lawn, shades, shed, fence, electric light fixtures; a cosy little home, all complete, for

ONLY $2900; $100 DOWN, REST LIKE RENT.

ACT NOW.

SEE MOUSER & WAIDLER, WITH SWANK & LETTON, 329 S. Hill street.

FOR SALE—

459 MANHATTAN PLACE.

If you will call and look at my new 12-room house, with every up-to-date appointment, lot 60x150, east front, I will give you absolutely the best buy in the Wilshire section. I am on account of a change in business obliged to sell this property.

FOR SALE — NICELY FINISHED CALIfornia house, 4 rooms, kitchen, closets, sightly lot, lawn, flowers, fruit. A bargain. Call any time after Monday. 121 PRINCE STREET.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE. DO YOU want my equity in large 6-room cottage? Rooms beautifully furnished, ready for occupancy. Large lot, fruit trees, lawn. All for $2150. Much less than cost. 3-year mortgage, $900. East 7th, near Boyle. Want clear land, cash or smaller place, clear, in southwest. Don't waste breath unless you quote cash value. 41904.

FOR SALE— $4000—

CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

$4000 will buy the nicest 7-room bungalow on a corner lot in the beautiful southwest; $500 cash, balance to suit. Look at this at once. It is a real bargain.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Block.

Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE— $4000—

EASY TERMS.

Six-room modern bungalow, every room is large, three bedrooms, living-room with massive fireplace, built-in bookcases, etc. We know this bungalow is the cheapest and best buy in the vicinity. Let us prove it to you.

KLISHER ELDRED & CO., 521-522 Central Bldg. F5023. Main 6759.

FOR SALE—

A REAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

See this beautiful new 8-room modern bungalow, furnished, $3500. See OWNER, 209 E. 59th Place.

FOR SALE—$50,000. FINEST AND BEST 12-room modern frame home in Los Angeles. Lot 164x264. On West Adams, close in. Phone F3473. Make offer. Full commission to agents.

FOR SALE—$2500. MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, between 2 car lines, near Temple, on high ground; $500 cash and installments. RIGBY, 1062 Temple.

FOR SALE — 100-103, EAST 47TH, CLOSE IN, 3 houses, 46 rooms, $46,000. Can divide; 3 lots, 120x140; 24-room, sanatorium, rented for $75 per month, $15,000, terms. 75x206, near West Adams, 9-room house, living room, 20x40, bedrooms, 16x18, basement under entire house, furnished, $8750. Terms. L. S. McKINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS AND LOTS. In that ever-growing western district. LEMON GROVE AVENUE. This locality is practically fogless and FROSTLESS. Best bit of climate in the world. WE FINISH TO SUIT YOUR TASTE. 3917—250,000 population West of Main—1917 and North of Pico.

C. P. DETOE, 313 West Third street. A4835.

FOR SALE—

$150 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH.

I am just starting a fine 5-room Swiss Chalet, located in Southwest; will have all latest built-in effects, will sell for above terms. H. H. BLUMENTHAL, Phone A1645, Bdwy. 4175.

FOR SALE—$2100.

WALKING DISTANCE.

New five-room bungalow, every convenience; only $200 cash, $30 monthly. T. L. KERR, 214 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—DAINTY 4-ROOM MODERN cottage, close in, furniture if wanted, at big bargain. Address M, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE $1000 CASH OR A good lot for equity in a modern 9-room house, beautifully situated in West Adams district; worth $6500; mortgage $2800, running 3 years at 7 per cent. Rents for $40. Address M, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 50x150, close in. $1250, $100 cash, balance sixteen months. Call SOUTH 7695.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE HOME in Garvanza, $3100; also another in Ananda... $2500; nothing better for the money. C. M. JAY & SON, 516 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW furnished, west 46th st., lot 41x160. Beam ceiling in dining-room, hardwood floors, etc. Terms. W. F. MENCKE, 714 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—COZY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, high, sightly location. Convenient to two car lines. Price $2800. Owner must sell; no agents. PHONE 31360.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 815 W. 50TH st., modern 6-room bungalow; go see it and make offer; owner must sell.

FULTON & LEWIS, 202 Story Bldg. F3724.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR ACREage; $6000; lot 40x185, to alley; 5-room house; mortgage $1600; good barn. 1216 Stanford ave. Phone Broadway 4072. F. R. ROGERS.

FOR SALE — NEW UP-TO-DATE 6-ROOM bungalow, all latest built-in features; amongst beautiful homes; a real bargain, at only $3800; small payment, easy terms. See it. No. 2616 SECOND AVE. Owner there Sunday. Take Jefferson st. cars.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A MAGNIFICENT 5-room modern residence, Wilshire district, new; if you want something fine, call SINCLAIR & GREENLAW, 330 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—OR RENT—123 W. 51st st., new 6-room modern furnished bungalow, at a bargain. SAVAGE, 2803 Trinity st. 29078.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

EASILY WORTH $8000.

$5400—YOU WILL SAY WHEN YOU SEE THIS BUNGALOW THAT YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN A BETTER ONE IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT FOR LESS THAN $8000. WE CAN SHOW YOU A REAL TWO-STORY RAMBLING EFFECT BUNGALOW, FINISHED BEAUTIFULLY, ARTISTIC DECORATIONS AND CONTAINS SEVEN LARGE ROOMS. FIRST FLOOR VERY LARGE, LIVING ROOM WITH RAISED CEILINGS, HEAVY BEAMS AND MASSIVE FIREPLACE; INGLENOOK BOOKCASES, ETC. DINING ROOM WITH BEAUTIFUL BUFFET WITH ART GLASS EFFECT MADE TO ORDER. HARDWARE OF HAMMERED COPPER. COSY BREAKFAST ROOM. LARGE BUFFET KITCHEN, ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. TWO LARGE BEDROOMS, ONE WITH TWO CLOSETS, FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL AND A LARGE SLEEPING DECK WITH LAVATORY AND TOILET SECOND FLOOR. LARGE BASEMENT, BEST FURNACE, HOT WATER HEATER ALREADY IN; ALSO SOLAR HEATER. GARAGE AND CEMENT DRIVEWAY. FRONT AND BACK HALL IN LAWN. NEW HOUSE. TERMS, $1500 WILL HANDLE THIS HOME.

SEE WEBER & BELL, HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 609 SOUTH HILL STREET. PHONES, MAIN 6760; HOME 10777.

FOR SALE—

TAKE A RIDE OUT TO BRENTWOOD PARK.

FINEST HOMESITE IN AMERICA. 14 MILES WEST OF MAIN ST., —ON— SAN VICENTE ROAD.

I'M BUILDING TWO RESIDENCES —IN— BRENTWOOD PARK.

Lots are 100x300 (four times the size of the ordinary city lot,) and there are others to be had of similar size.

Write for booklet, maps and circulars about Brentwood Park.

J. A. CAMPBELL, care of BRALY-JANSS CO., 320 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles.

Take a ride to Brentwood Park.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BUNGALOWS.

Two new, elegant and classy 7-room bungalows. The finest in all the fashionable Wilshire district, on Gramercy Place, one-half block from car line, has all modern and up-to-date features, easy terms, like rent. See SOL. DAVIS, GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY, 622 S. Spring st.

Open Sundays from 9 to 13.

FOR SALE—19 NEW BUNGALOWS.

Prices Cut.	Prices Cut.	Prices Cut.
Now only	$2500 to $3000	each.
	$50 to $250	cash.
And	$25 to $30	monthly.

16 new, 5-room modern artistic bungalows, in that beautiful verdure covered valley midst the oak and sycamore trees of the Arroyo Seco and known as ARROYO GLEN PARK.

These houses have just been finished, have oak floors, built-in buffets, bookcases, beside chimneys; fine porches, artistic in design and built from our own special plans, in that beautiful location between new Carnegie library site and the new civic park (contemplated;) splendid car service. Take either yellow Garvanza car or red South Pasadena car on Main st., get off at Pasadena and Piedmont sts., and take car to office.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, Tract office, 6160 Pasadena avenue. City office, 329 Douglas Bldg. Tract Phone East 52; office Phone Main 3325.

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN.

REDUCED TO $4150.

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

6-room story and a half bungalow, 4614 Cimarron, College Tract. Beamed living room. Oak floors in den, living and dining rooms. Wood panels, plate rail, beautiful mantel and buffet. Space for disappearing bed in den; 2 bedrooms, bath, closets and 2 sleeping porches on second floor. This beautiful home is worth every cent of $4500.

West 48th st. car to Denker, Gramercy or Arlington. See our salesmen.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY, 333-335-337 South Hill st.

Home 60127. Main 2248.

FOR SALE—

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

My beautiful new home, fully furnished, with hand-made furniture; rare Oriental rugs and the best of everything throughout. House has 14 rooms, beautifully hand decorated on canvas; no paper, no tinting. Floors are one-inch hardwoods, laid on heavy felt over a one-inch tongue and grooved subflooring. One hundred and twenty feet frontage; beautiful lawn and flowers. Brick garage with chauffeur's room and fine, practical cement drive. This place will positively not built to sell but was built as carefully as an eastern house and under my personal supervision, for a home, but owing to changed business plans I am offering my place for sale at $30,000, and would give immediate possession. I would sell without furnishings and automobile if desired. No agents need answer as there would be no commission on this low price.

Address L, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS IN SMALL HOMES.

3 rooms $1275—$50 cash, $15 a month.
4 rooms $1250—$50 cash, $15 a month.
5 rooms $1375—$50 cash, $15 a month.
5 rooms $1650—$100 cash, $20 a month.
5 rooms $2350—$150 cash, $25 a month.
Monthly payments include interest.

Take your choice. Houses located in same neighborhood. All new, plastered, street work done, cement sidewalks, large lots, restricted district, close to good schools and stores, 22 minutes' ride from Main st. 5c fare, yellow cars. Good soil for chickens and vegetables. We own everything we sell—and remember, when you buy from us you are dealing with a reliable company.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY, 611-13 South Hill st.

Home 10345. Broadway 2488.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN.

Between Adams and Washington, nine-room story and half bungalow; lot on corner, 165x165, highly improved. Home elegantly finished throughout; hardwood floors, big rooms, strictly modern; basement, garage; finest of homes surrounding; car close; $8500—price below any near-by property by 25 per cent. Mortgage $5000. Address by Phone, HOME 71865.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BUNGALOWS, $3500 AND UP.

New ones. Lots of them. Big ones. Little ones. High ones. Low ones. All up-to-date. Built-in conveniences in all; fireplaces, buffets, seats, furnaces and garages.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY, House Department, 333-335-337 South Hill st.

Home 60127. Main 2248.

FOR SALE — STRICTLY MODERN UP-TOdate 5-room bungalow; lot 57x150, shade and fruit trees; $3500. 421 S. MALABAR, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—AT $3750.

FOR A QUICK TURN.

TERMS TO SUIT.

IN BEAUTIFUL WENDERMERE PARK, 628 WESTERIA DRIVE.

HELIOTROPE CAR LINE.

A new elegant and up-to-date bungalow modern in every respect, hardwood floors throughout, living-room and dining-room finished in stain in panel effect, with art rail, built-in bookcases, large open fireplace, handsome built-in buffet in dining room, three bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen, finished in white enamel; kitchen built-in conveniences exceptionally complete. Artistic lighting effects, heavy cement porch. French windows open from one of the bedrooms to side porch. Size of lot 50x172. House was built to sell for $4500.

This property was recently sold by the trustee to satisfy a trust deed. All we desire is to get out actual amount of loan. Representative on the premises Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. We also have an eight-room bungalow with tile roof, in the same locality. Price $6000.

W. P. JEFFRIES CO., 117 Winston street.

Phone 10959.

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.

$4750—NEVER BEFORE HAS THERE BEEN OFFERED IN LOS ANGELES A BUNGALOW FINISHED IN GENUINE JUANA COSTA MAHOGANY FOR LESS THAN $5000. WE CAN SHOW YOU A REAL TWO-STORY RAMBLING EFFECT BUNGALOW, FINISHED BEAUTIFULLY, ARTISTIC DECORATIONS AND CONTAINS SEVEN LARGE ROOMS. FIRST FLOOR VERY LARGE, LIVING ROOM WITH RAISED CEILINGS, HEAVY BEAMS AND MASSIVE FIREPLACE; INGLENOOK BOOKCASES, ETC. DINING ROOM WITH BEAUTIFUL BUFFET WITH ART GLASS EFFECT MADE TO ORDER. HARDWARE OF HAMMERED COPPER. COSY BREAKFAST ROOM. LARGE BUFFET KITCHEN, ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. TWO LARGE BEDROOMS, ONE WITH TWO CLOSETS, FINISHED IN WHITE ENAMEL AND A LARGE SLEEPING DECK WITH LAVATORY AND TOILET SECOND FLOOR. LARGE BASEMENT, BEST FURNACE, HOT WATER HEATER ALREADY IN; ALSO SOLAR HEATER. GARAGE AND CEMENT DRIVEWAY. FRONT AND BACK HALL IN LAWN. NEW HOUSE. TERMS, $1500 WILL HANDLE THIS HOME.

SEE WEBER & BELL, HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 609 SOUTH HILL STREET. PHONES, MAIN 6760; HOME 10777.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW, FOUR-ROOM cottage at 701 Sierra street, lot 40x400 ft. Price $900; payments $10 per month.

Four-room cottage at 512 Alder street, 2 lots, size 80x125. Price $1250; payments $10 per month.

New four-room cottage, bathroom, gas and electric lights. Location 6230 Bonsallo avenue; size of lot 40x125; price $1800, payment $20 per month.

I am the owner of the above houses and they are all unusual bargains. CHARLES O NDURSE, 202 American Bank Building, (corner Second and Spring streets.) Phones A2560 Phone A4154 after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—

MR. HOME BUYER.

I have the bungalow you are looking for at 212 South Cahuenga boulevard. This new, well built home, latest built-in features, large spacious rooms and conveniently arranged, garage, cement driveway, also lawn in; size of lot 50x160. This place will be sold this week, the party buying same will get a bargain; the owner will be at same from two until four o'clock p.m., when same can be inspected. Do not fail to investigate this if in the market for a home.

FOR SALE—

$50—BUNGALOWS—$50.

$2950—$50 CASH, $25 MO.

ON 57TH ST. AND SOUTH PARK AVE.

TAKE CAR AT MAIN AND FIFTH STS. MARKED SAN PEDRO ST.

INVESTMENT BUILDING COMPANY, 1006-8 W. P. STORY BLDG. J. F. MANNY, MGR. REALTY DEPT. HOME F2175. BROADWAY 4575.

FOR SALE—BENTON WAY NEAR BELLEvue; high, fine view; lot 50x150; all street work in; 5-room modern bungalow, panel heaters, piped for furnace; large basement; cement foundation; 50-foot chicken house and run. Can be bought for $2500; $500 cash, balance easy.

A CHRISTMAS BARGAIN.

Also an up-to-date new 5-room bungalow, Hollywood way, for $3250. Might take good lot as first payment, balance easy.

We have a fine apartment site on North Figueroa near Temple; cash value $8000. Will take a bungalow south or southwest to $4000, balance cash or mortgage. Owners submit something, we can do business.

See Mr. Hamerlund, with CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY, Inc., 60193. 714-16 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1982.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SWISS CHALET bungalow, east front in the Wilshire district, new, unsurpassed seven-rooms, six large closets, cabin ceiling in living-room, built-in Inglenook, dining-room has beamed ceiling and panel walls of wood and exquisite electric fixtures all through house; cut glass and hand hammered brass trim in hardware; papered throughout, art glass windows and doors, hard wood floors, breakfast room in imported trim, three bedrooms, bath with woodstone floor, pedestal lavatory, standing overflow tub, extra toilet and lavatory for sleeping room, full basement with furnace, solar heater, garage with cement floor, cement walks and driveways, lawn and flowers, all in. You will find this home complete in every respect and more than what is represented. Terms to suit. See owner, on ground, N. F. CUMMINGS, 121 Manhattan Place. Take Western ave. car, get off at Second st.

FOR SALE—HAVE JUST COMPLETED story and half Swiss chalet bungalow, east front and have two in the course of construction. These homes are high class and modern in every respect. Cabin and beamed ceilings, built-in inglenooks, buffets, book-cases, wood-stone drain boards and floors in bath; mahogany and other hardwood trim; papered throughout; hardwood floors; basement under one entire house; furnace, two laundry tubs in each house, cut and art glass windows and doors; garage, flowers, cement walks and driveways. I have other vacant and will build to suit purchaser any style of home they desire. Terms to suit. See owner and builder, N. F. CUMMINGS, 121 Manhattan Place. Western ave. car.

FOR SALE—EAT CHRISTMAS DINNER IN your own home, $100 cash, $20 monthly. New bungalow, 5 large rooms, oak floors, beamed and paneled seat, leaded glass, elegant mantel, swell electric fixtures, lawn, shed, corrals, sewer connected, large lot, fenced; a complete up-to-date home for $2750, worth $3000. Call today, (closed Monday.) 1403 EAST VERNON AVE. Take Hooper car.

FOR SALE

BUT THIS BUNGALOW

Close in, in Wilshire District, $200 down

Balance $30 and interest per month. The very latest in bungalow construction, 7 rooms, all built-in effects.

CUMMINGS-FOWLE CO., Broadway 4175. A1645. 402 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HOUSE AND LOT.

Modern two-story, eight-room house, garage, lawn and flowers, situated on Oxford avenue between 16th and Washington, which is one of the finest residence sections in the city. This property must be sold to close up an estate and is offered at a very low price. Now is the time to purchase before the great prosperity we are bound to have in advance of property after the beginning of the year. Further information and key at my office. Immediate possession with terms.

W. H. HAY, No. 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

GREAT SACRIFICE SALE.

Mr. Home Seeker, here is your choice, modern 7-room house, fully furnished, two lots 100x150, nicely improved. Appraised at $4500. Rents for $35 per month. Subject to sale, small encumbrance. Can run for years, need the money, $2900 cash, quick action necessary. Address MX, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE. 10-room house, east front, large rooms, built-in effects, modern, built two years. The value of the lot alone is $5000. Look at this home, will sell for $8500. Just off Wilshire boulevard, worth $10,000. See G. F. Murdey, with F. B. BAER & CO., 715 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A beautiful home near Vermont Square, 7-room bungalow, modern to the minute; east front, built two years. Built-in effects. Fine place, large rooms. Look at this place and make offer. Must sell. Address K, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM 2-STORY home, on Kingsley Drive (Wilshire Way,) new and modern in every respect; hardwood floors throughout, built-in buffet; one block from car line; lot 50x150; lawn, rose garden, fruit trees. Price $7500. OWNER, 226 Kingsley Drive. Phone 56458.

FOR SALE—$2900, $28 DOWN, $28 PER month, 9 modern bungalows, just completed; 3 blocks east of Covina Junction, 10 minutes on Pasadena Short Line from First and Main. Apply on premises, 1272 IRVING ST., or BARLOW & TIEDEMANN, 213 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

20—BUNGALOWS—20.

6—SOLD LAST WEEK—2

$2950—$ 50 CASH, $25 MONTH.
$3200—$100 CASH, $25 MONTH.
$3500—$200 CASH, $30 MONTH.

THEY ARE COMPLETE,

INCLUDING DISAPPEARING SCREENS ON ALL WINDOWS, LINOLEUM ON HALL AND BATHROOM FLOORS, WOODSTONE DRAINBOARDS ON SINK, HOT WATER THROUGHOUT WITH HEATERS READY TO USE, BOOKCASES, WRITING DESK, POLISHED OAK FLOORS, LARGE SPLIT GRANITE MANTEL FIREPLACES, BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC FIXTURES, WINDOW SHADES, ETC.

SEWER, CITY WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY.

ON 57TH ST. AND SOUTH PARK AVE.

TAKE CAR AT MAIN AND FIFTH STS. MARKED SAN PEDRO ST.

INVESTMENT BUILDING COMPANY, 1006-8 W. P. STORY BLDG. J. F. MANNY, MGR. REALTY DEPT. HOME F2175. BDWY. 4575.

FOR SALE—

AN ATTRACTIVE BUY. TWO LOTS.

Each 40x135 to 12 foot alley. Furnished 3-room California house.

HIGH GROUND—GOOD SANDY SOIL.

Gas, water, electricity.

Located in the southwest, only one-half block from L. A. Investment Company's new tract.

Only $1600; $100 down, $15 monthly.

SEE MOUSER & WAIDLER, WITH SWANK & LETTON, 329 S. Hill street.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW, FOUR-ROOM cottage at 701 Sierra street, lot 40x400 ft. Price $900; payments $10 per month.

Four-room cottage at 512 Alder street, 2 lots, size 80x125. Price $1250; payments $10 per month.

New four-room cottage, bathroom, gas and electric lights. Location 6230 Bonsallo avenue; size of lot 40x125; price $1800, payment $20 per month.

I am the owner of the above houses and they are all unusual bargains. CHARLES O NDURSE, 202 American Bank Building, (corner Second and Spring streets.) Phones A2560 Phone A4154 after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—

MR. HOME BUYER.

I have the bungalow you are looking for at 212 South Cahuenga boulevard. This new, well built home, latest built-in features, large spacious rooms and conveniently arranged, garage, cement driveway, also lawn in; size of lot 50x160. This place will be sold this week, the party buying same will get a bargain; the owner will be at same from two until four o'clock p.m., when same can be inspected. Do not fail to investigate this if in the market for a home.

FOR SALE—

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$2950—$50 CASH, $25 MO.

ON 57TH ST. AND SOUTH PARK AVE.

TAKE CAR AT MAIN AND FIFTH STS. MARKED SAN PEDRO ST.

INVESTMENT BUILDING COMPANY, 1006-8 W. P. STORY BLDG. J. F. MANNY, MGR. REALTY DEPT. HOME F2175. BROADWAY 4575.

FOR SALE—

20—BUNGALOWS—20.

$2950—$50 CASH, $25 MO.

ON 57TH ST. AND SOUTH PARK AVE.

TAKE CAR AT MAIN AND FIFTH STS. MARKED SAN PEDRO ST.

INVESTMENT BUILDING COMPANY, 1006-8 W. P. STORY BLDG. J. F. MANNY, MGR. REALTY DEPT. HOME F2175. BROADWAY 4575.

FOR SALE—

A good 7-room comfortably furnished cottage, hardwood floors, furnace, bath, bookcases, lawn and flowers; lot 50x140; ideal location, being on 70-foot street, between 16th and Washington, Arlington and Gramercy cars. Can move in at once and at the snap price of $4750. Mortgage $1400, balance cash; don't delay, as it is a bargain for someone. A2600, Main 1926. H. M. BINFORD, 534 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL TO WORKING PEOple; only $25 to $50 down, price $1150, four brand new four-room California houses, forty foot lots, close in, 217 E. 28TH ST. OWNER at 817 Higgins Bldg. A1407; Main 2748 or see our tract agent, corner 38th st. and Long Beach ave.

FOR SALE — $50 DOWN, THREE BEAUtiful modern 5-room bungalows, southwest, high, electricity, only $2000; act quickly. See P. J. LEAVER & CO., Owners, 817 Higgins Bldg., corner Second and Main. A1407. Main 2748.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM SWISS CHALET bungalow; best car service in city; all built-in features. Price and terms are right. Come and see owner or phone for particulars, for it must be sold at once. E. C. WILLIAMSON, 372 West 40th Place. Phone 29740.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BY OWNER; MUST sell quick, at sacrifice, new modern furnished 4-room house, on large level lot, with every improvement. Income property. Owner st., best location, one block car lines; only $1000 or $1250; terms. Address L, box 309, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOR A QUICK SALE, 5-ROOM cottage, 1640 East 45th street, lot 40x136 to alley; price $2250, easy terms. Apply to CUMMINGS-FOWLE CO., Real Estate Brokers, 306 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.

By owner, fine new home, 6 large modern rooms, on good lot, choice of two car lines, within 2 blocks. Inquire at 2840 GUIRADO.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS, 6 AND 7 ROOMS, modern, up-to-date; all built-in effects, cement porches, hardwood floors, beam ceilings. Your choice, your own terms. T. A. BELL, 440-41 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — MY $4000 7-ROOM MODERN house in East Hollywood for $2500; who wants it? Go to 4909 Melbourne ave. and see it, then tell me what you will do; now rented. See OWNER, 405 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO BUY A NICE 9-room modern house, cheap? See mine at 2824 Commonwealth ave., Wilshire district; no better can be found anywhere. My price is your price, name it. OWNER, 405 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—NICE HOME OF 8 ROOMS, furnace, large sleeping porch, shrubbery, etc. In Westlake district. Easy walking distance. Lot constantly increasing in value as apartment house site. Price $10,000; only $4500 cash required. See owner, WILLIAM E. BROWN, 745 Whittier st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN 7-room house, with two large lots, situated in restricted residence district, in San Antonio, Texas. Want Southern California real estate or suburban improved realty; owners only. Address D, box 287, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW, SECOND TRUST DEED to strictly modern bungalow, fine large, improved lot, $1600,

Classified Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—OWNER HAS SEVERAL 50x150 lots, high ground, restricted tract. Will build 5 or 6-room bungalow to suit your own ideas for $50 down and $25 per month. Address F, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE built by owner for home, all day labor. High corner in southwest. Exception bargain. Owner, 214 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. Phones F5309 and 26826.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOWS, BARgains, $6000, 5 rooms, near Westlake Park; $5000, 5 rooms, Wilton Place, cash and easy. JONES, 629 Con. Realty Bldg. Main 231; F8478.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN FIVE-room bungalow, one block to 2 car lines. School close. $700 down, balance $30 per month. 518 EZRA ST., or Phone 41119.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 8 minutes from 7th and Broadway, 2 blocks west of Y.M.C.A. amusement park, corner lot. $2400, terms. 1101 ORME.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, high and healthful, large lot, new, fine home. 11 LANFRANCO near Euclid.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, NEW 6-ROOM bungalow, just built by day labor, close in, on Union ave. PHONE 21454.

FOR SALE—$3000, FOR CLOSE, IN LOT, 60x150, with new house in rear, splendid location for flats. F5666. 413½ S. HILL.

FOR SALE—$2250, PLACE FOR $1500, HALF cash, 5 rooms. Big lot. WINTON, 2301 Temple st.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS—
HERE ARE YOUR QUICK PROFITS.
BUILD ON COLLEGE TRACT LOTS WHERE THERE IS READY SALE FOR BUNGALOWS.

A good location is the chief factor in selling bungalows quickly. The neighbors' houses help sell yours.

You can make big money buying and building on College Tract lots. Bungalow homes in this highly improved subdivision sell on sight. College Tract is the cheapest high class building property in Los Angeles, in the center of great southwest activity.

COLLEGE TRACT LOTS.

Every lot improved with lawn and fences. Curbing and cement walks in and paid for. Oil paved streets and wide parkings. No unsightly lots in the tract.

Sewers, water, gas, electricity, telephones, postoffice, churches, assembly hall, model stores and a three-minute car service make College Tract the most desirable moderate priced locality in Los Angeles. Every lot surrounded by high class bungalows.

Red rock prices assure you a good margin of profit. Turn your money quick.

Gramercy Place, lots $350 to $1300. Monthly payments if desired.

Lot Department,
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
333-335-337 S. Hill st.
Home 60127. Main 2248.

TRIMLETT & CAMBELICT—
Builders and Contractors.
517 Higgins Bldg., cor. Second and Main.
Broadway 2897.

See our new Bungalow Book. Free at office—10c by mail.

Look at these prices: $100, 5-room California house, complete; 4-room bungalow, painted and stained, full plumbing, $375; 5-room, bungalow with buffet, brick chimney, cabinet kitchen, paneled dining-room, full porcelain plumbing, cesspool, electric fixtures, $600; 6-room artistic bungalow, with all new fixtures, $775. Any of these houses built for you on our easy-payment plan of $10 down an d$6 to $10 month, interest included, providing your lot is clear. Come in anyway and see us, and we will make some suitable arrangements for you. Plans and sketches free, or bring your own and we will lower your bids; town or country.

P. J. LEAVER & CO.—
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Extensive builders of fine bungalows.
$160 builds 2-room bungalow; 4 rooms, $290.
$1200 and $1290 builds swell 6-room bungalow, $650 and $850 builds artistic 5-room bungalow. Close bids or $1200 and $2500 residences.
We build direct from our own lumber yard.
We lower all bids, city or country.
Loans obtained if lot is clear.
Complete drafting department run in connection with our business. All plans free.
Offices 817-821 HIGGINS BLDG., Cor. Second and Main streets. A1487, Main 2748.

LOOK HERE—
Bungalow plan drawn for $6; residence drawn for $10 and up; dwellings drawn, $2 to $5 and up; apartment house plans drawn for $5 and up; have splendid specimen of bungalows plans on hand; this you can have for $4 per set of blue prints; come and see ED. MEINARDUS, 823 Higgins Bldg., corner Second and Main.

LET ME SHOW YOU HOW TO GET OVER the habit of paying big prices for plans and specifications; tracing and blue printing done at the most nominal price you ever heard of; come in and be convinced. Apartments, bungalows and dwellings my specialty. ELIMAR E. ED. MEINARDUS, 823 Higgins Bldg., corner Second and Main sts.

W. M. TUCKER,
Contractor and Builder,
535 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 2701.
All designs, plans and specifications free to customers. All material and workmanship is guaranteed the best and our prices can't be beaten. Satisfaction guaranteed to owner, with the best references absolutely.

BEST DESIGNED AND BUILT BUNGALOWS.
Your choice of 100 classic plans.
Free, if we build for you.
If lot is clear, we will loan for bulk building.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS.
329 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3rd & Spring.

L. E. TUCKER, CONTRACTOR AND Builder, 535 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Broadway 2701. See me for lowest prices and best work. High class references.

WANTED — CONTRACTOR TO BUILD ME four bungalows and take $1200 trust deed payable $15 per month as part payment, balance cash. Address K, box 310, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CONTRACTS FOR PAPERhanging, tainting, repairing, best work, right prices. W. A. GOODWIN, 2956 La Salle, West 537; A2157.

I DO PAINTING, PAPERING AND TINTing on old houses; also any kind of repairs, very cheap. F. R. BROWN, 1817 S. Bonnie Brae st. W4602, 25361

CALL WEST 266 TO GET FIGURES ON any kind of building, or carpenter work. Plans furnished free.

THE HOUSE PAINTING CONTRACTOR.
Painting, plaster, patching, tinting, $2 up.
BROADWAY 4128.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—CHOICE BUILDING SITE 48x180, Avenue 64, beautiful Highland Park; price $2500, terms or might take part trade. Owner, Phone 29162. 5418 ALDAMA ST.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES IN CITY, FRONTing Effie street, and Park Way, overlooking Silver Lake; five acres at La Canada; $20 acres at Mt. Wilson Half-way House. WILL D. GOULD, Temple Blk. Phone Main 2177.

FOR SALE — LOT ON MALTMAN AVE., near Sunset Blvd.; street work all in and paid; 15 minutes from town. Price $775; $475 cash. 73231.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT SNAP SEE S.W. corner of Grant and Sprague, Arlington Terrace Tract. Write J. L. GILKERSON, El Modena, Cal.

FOR SALE—A FINE BUILDING LOT ON W. 25th st. near La Salle ave. Inquire at 417 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—6 BLOCKS FROM WESTLAKE $1375; one 3 blocks, $600; $200 cash and monthly. 221 S. BENTON WAY. Phone 54343.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN LOT 47x150, S. E. corner Barrow and Windemere. Inquire H. E. KNERR, 211 Stimson Bldg. Home F8444.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE LOT ON Winfield st. $4000. Address B, box 288, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LARGE, HIGH LOT, CARRILlo st., Angeleno Heights, $750. A snap, for 10 days. Broadway 758. E. H. WHEELER, 622 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE — REDUCED FROM $3000 TO $2500 for immediate sale. Lot on Ridgeway, Angeleno Heights. L. S. ANDERSON, 254 Cypress, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—NORTH FRONT LOT, ON W. 54th st., between Figueroa and Hoover; lot 40x135. Price $900 cash. OWNER, 823 Maple ave., Phone Main 277, Home F5473.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN VERMONT SQUARE section of southwest on monthly payments and if desired will loan money to build your house. BAIRD, 702 S. Spring. Room 230.

FOR SALE—LARGE HIGH LOT ON OXford near Washington. Will take some trade. Address OWNER, 257 South Hill. Room 22.

FOR SALE—NICE BUNGALOW LOT, WEST 11th, near Western ave. Will sell lot or build to suit on easy terms. Phone 73075, OWNER.

FOR SALE—FINE UNRESTRICTED LOT IN west Adams district; fine apartment-house site. Phone 73075, OWNER.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT FOR AN apartment-house in Westlake district; finely located, large lot, east front, easy terms, special terms to builders. See MR. RIDER, J. P. HUNTER REALTY CO., 509 Union Trust Bldg. F6467.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; FINE LOT ON PLEASant ave., high ground, 15 minutes' walk to business center; price $1250; some cash, balance to suit; no agents. T. DORAN, J. G. HUNTER REALTY CO., 509 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WESTMORELAND PLACE.

THE BEAUTY SPOT OF LOS ANGELES.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THIS IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION ON THE ENTIRE PACIFIC COAST, HAS LARGE ORNAMENTAL SHADE TREES, INCLUDING PALMS, MAGNOLIAS, PINE, ETC. THESE TREES ALONE ARE QUITE AN ATTRACTION, ESPECIALLY TO ANYONE OF MATURE YEARS. THERE IS NOT A LOT OR TRACT IN THE CITY THAT IS IN THE SAME CLASS AS

"WESTMORELAND LOTS."

WE ARE OFFERING THESE LOTS IN FRONTAGES FROM 100x200 FEET OR LARGER AT SUCH PRICES AS CANNOT BE DUPLICATED BY ANYONE IN THE CITY, CONSIDERING THE ELEGANT SURROUNDINGS. WE HAVE OWNED THIS PROPERTY FOR YEARS, PLANTED ALL THESE TREES, AND IT HAS NOW GROWN SO VALUABLE THAT WE HAVE DETERMINED TO SELL IT, CONSEQUENTLY HAVE PUT THE PRICE AT SUCH FIGURES THAT IT WILL CERTAINLY GO. WE ARE JUST COMPLETING TWO ELEGANT HOMES IN

"WESTMORELAND PLACE."

THAT ARE BEAUTIES AND WERE BUILT WITH GREATEST OF CARE AND ARE IN KEEPING WITH THE ELEGANCE OF THOSE HERETOFORE BUILT. WE ARE GOING TO SELL THESE FINE HOMES ON THE SMALLEST MARGIN OF PROFIT POSSIBLE, AND IT WILL CERTAINLY PAY YOU TO LOOK AT THEM THOROUGHLY AS PRICE, TERMS, AND LOCATION WILL CERTAINLY APPEAL TO YOU.

OWNERS—
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
202 TRUST and SAVINGS BLDG.

WESLEY CLARK,
404 STORY BLDG.

HUNTINGTON LAND IMP. CO.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—

CITY ACREAGE.

$1250 PER ACRE.

70 ACRES.

Within a stone's throw of a city car line, (5c fare,) on the boulevard to the ocean. I have 70 acres of the finest land, ripe for subdivision. Lots 40x120 adjoining are selling for $1200, on easy terms. This property can be handled on a 1-3 payment, balance in 3 yearly payments.

I am forming a syndicate to buy this property to re-sell on easy terms in ½-acre tracts and will net every investor 100 per cent. Is that not enough?

WILL SELL
¼ INTEREST.
¼ INTEREST.
½ INTEREST.

If you want further information address P. O. BOX 1562.

FOR SALE—
JOIN OUR SELECT HOME-BUYER'S CLUB.

Includes wholesale purchase and development of 1200 acres of balmy, sheltered foothill slope, 10 miles from Broadway.

Charming location, surpassing Hollywood, Pasadena, Sierra Madre and Monrovia in scenic grandeur, cevatio, climatic advantages and residential conditions to be purchased and developed at one bold stroke, with the united funds of our Tenth Home-Buyers' Club—operating under the Western Empire's successful Land Banking and Home Securing Plan. Nine progressive communities in the State testify to our success. Our proposition includes joint ownership in adjoining lands, electric car line, lighting plant and water system. Each $500 unit secures you deed to charming homesite, including all improvements—and stock participation in the entire project. All the money you invest remains in escrow with the First National Bank until all the land is paid for in cash. Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank will hold the title to the entire 1500 acres in a first mortgage trust deed to secure every buyer until the delivery of their lot—free and clear, with certificate of title. Send for literature, maps and building restrictions. Round trip, auto excursions, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. except Sunday.

THE WESTERN EMPIRE VERDUGO ASSOCIATION,
Ground floor Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles.
Home phone 60433. Sunset Main 762.

FOR SALE—

CITY LOTS $200.

High, sightly lots, within the city limits, overlooking city and ocean, above the dust and smoke; excellent car service, 5c fare. Water piped to each lot. Only $200 and up. $2 down and $2 weekly. No interest, no taxes.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
633 South Spring st.
Open Sundays from 9 to 12.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 25, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—
—$225—
75x172.
Right on car line, 30 minutes from business center, free artesian water, richest soil, just the place for chickens and garden truck; don't let this get away; bring $10 deposit and let us show you this fine lot. Easy payments, no interest.

NATIONAL HOME AND TOWN BUILDERS
1011-1019 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Sixth and Spring. M. 1562. F7139.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

BUILDERS! BUILDERS! BUILDERS!

WE OFFER YOU

A Clear Deed To One Of The Finest Building Sites In the Close-In Southwest For Only $200 Cash.

We'll allow you to borrow the money to build, and we'll take back a trust deed for the balance of the purchase price, payable on as EASY TERMS as ONLY $15 monthly. Not only are these the best terms ever offered a builder in a first-class subdivision, but the lot COSTS YOU LESS than you would have to pay in other tracts—FARTHER OUT—WITHOUT the same high-class improvements.

$900—And on a PAVED street, with CEMENT GUTTERS, wide walks, curbs, TEN (10) foot parkings, shade trees, palms, CITY WATER, GAS, electricity—EVERYTHING. DOZENS of beautiful homes already built, and AS MANY MORE building. There isn't a better place in the city for a builder to operate. Right now, than our subdivision at

"39th and Western"

And there NEVER WAS a better proposition ever offered a builder than the one we are offering you. RIGHT HERE. But to take advantage of it. You'll have to

ACT AT ONCE.

There are but a few of these fine building sites left, and they are SELLING RAPIDLY DON'T DELAY.

DO IT TODAY—SUNDAY.

Our Branch Office, corner "39th and Western," Open ALL DAY SUNDAY, and every afternoon through the week, to get there take the University car, with upper sign "West 39th street," and ride to end of line. BE SURE and GO DIRECT to Our Own Office. Branch Office Closed TOMORROW—XMAS. ALWAYS

"See Us For the Best Buys."

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
333-335 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON SQUARE.
ARLINGTON SQUARE.
ARLINGTON SQUARE.
A SPLENDID BUY.
A SPLENDID BUY.
A SPLENDID BUY.
IN THE SOUTHWEST.
IN THE SOUTHWEST.
IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Anyone at all familiar with local real estate conditions, knows that property in the southwest is increasing most rapidly in value. Arlington Square is one of the southwest's choicest tracts. Has gas, electricity, graded streets, cement sidewalks, and curb, planted parking, telephones, and 5 cent car fare—in fact anything and everything you would wish for to make a desirable home site and a good investment. Lots can be had as low as $725. Terms $25 cash and $15 monthly. I will be delighted to show this tract to you. Get busy now. You'll find it time well spent.

EMIL FIRTH,
346 South Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—

PRE-IMPROVEMENT PRICES.

Now, before the beautiful improvement work in PALM PLACE has been completed you can secure an acre lot in this well restricted subdivision on Washington boulevard and Venice Short Line at remarkably low prices. Call up A5161 or Main 8684, and make an appointment for an auto trip to the tract.

GEORGE J. COTE.
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HIGH CLASS HOMES.

Make it a point tomorrow to call A5161 or Main 8684, and inquire about PALM PLACE. The finest homesite opportunity in Southern California. A few lots in highly improved and restricted subdivision—beautiful location for country homes. Between Santa Monica and Los Angeles, on Washington Boulevard and Venice Short Line.

Make appointment for auto spin to the tract.

GEORGE J. COTE.
214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— 100x186—$500.

A big level lot, 100x186, with a gorgeous view of mountain and valley for miles around, a soil that is hard to equal, a car service that reaches Los Angeles within a few minutes, should appeal to you. If you like plenty of elbow room, pretty surroundings, and health, I have just what you want in Mission Court, a beautiful tract situated but 30 minutes from 6th and Main sts. This district combines all the necessary essentials for perfect home-making—fresh air and water aplenty, freedom, refined environment, pleasant neighbors, accessibility and perfect soil. I quote the alluring opening price of $500 on these lots for those who speak quickly. Terms are most acceptable—$10 down and $10 a month. See me about these splendid lots. EMIL FIRTH, 346 South Broadway, Home 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE — FIFTY ACRES, NEAR the Palisades, with long frontage on the new Montana boulevard, lying high and level, commanding the most beautiful views of the ocean and mountains. Can be retailed at a figure which will make big profit. High class in every respect; Will sell on easy terms and might take one-third in exchange. For particulars call FREDERICK E. SCOTT, No. 514 Laughlin Bldg., A1953; Main 9203.

FOR SALE— BUSINESS LOT.
BERMONT AVE.—$750.

Business lot, 50x162, on Vermont ave. Yellow car line. East front. Street improvements, and cement walks are in. South of Manchester avenue, in a well built up neighborhood, which is growing continually. The price is only $750, and I will sell on terms of $25 cash and $15 monthly, if you wish.

EMIL FIRTH,
346 South Broadway,
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE— $1550.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT.

60x150, corner, between Washington and 16th streets. Need money badly; can sell for one-half cash. This is the biggest bargain in West Arlington Heights; SNAP. Call in Tuesday.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-35 Bradbury Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
$2000. $2000. $2000.

Make a New Year present to yourself. Wouldn't $350 look good to you on New Year's Day? Buy this east front lot on Van Ness avenue, at $2000 and save $350. It's just like finding it.

See G. H. WRIGHT, with GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., Phone Wilshire 2257.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS.
$500—lot, 50x150, paved street, 1-3 cash.
$300—Lot 48x135, two car lines; terms.
$825—Lot, Wilshire district $250 cash.
$450—Lot, southwest district, $30 cash.
$450—lot, southwest, car line, $25 and $10 mo.
We have lots in all parts of the city at bargain prices.

See Brown, with
O'BRIEN-MEYER INV. CO.,
612 S. Hill, A4697, Broadway 1064.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

MAKE AN INVESTMENT IN IVYWILD.

THE NEW DISTRIBUTING CENTER ON THE VENICE SHORT LINE.

ACREAGE OR LOTS.

At the junction of three main interurban lines, giving a 12-minutes service into the business district. Ivywild is the center of all the big developments to the west. Street car lines are being extended that way and new subdivisions are opening up all around. Ivywild is on high ground, only two and a half miles from the city limits and seven and a half from the heart of the city.

YOU CAN BUY
A 50x150-FOOT LOT,
ALMOST ¼ OF AN ACRE,
AS LOW AS $400,
FULLY IMPROVED AND ON EASY TERMS.

BUY ON REAL PRESENT VALUES NOT BASED ON FUTURE POSSIBILITIES.

This property is worth more than we asking for it on the present acreage valuation in the vicinity. You get all the increase due to the developments in that direction.

Ivywild is destined, because of its location, to be the distributing point for the Subway, but you are not paying what the lots will be worth when the Subway is completed. The improvements on the tract will soon be finished and several houses are now under construction. Ivywild is an accomplished fact with a big future assured. You are overlooking a big opportunity if you do not investigate it. Go with us in auto, or take Playa Del Rey car at Hill street station. City and tract offices open every day.

ED P. REED, GENERAL AGENT,
(Successor to Reed & Chipley.)
208-210 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
Main 6021. Sixth and Hill sts. A4731.

FOR SALE—

LARGE LOTS. LARGE LOTS.

$25 CASH, $10 MONTH.

AT SIERRA PARK. $360 AND UP.

Midway between Pasadena and Los Angeles—two cities fast growing together. Own a lot in this growing spot. Get in now. Buy one, two or more of these dandy lots. Only 20 minutes from First and Main streets. Over 800 cars pass property daily. Every city convenience—gas, electricity, water, cement walks and curbs, graded streets and tree-lined parkways. Dandy location on Huntington Drive. High and healthful.

Come out and see the pretty bungalows. Ten new ones building. Sold on terms like rent. To Go—

Take "El Molino and Local" in Pacific Electric Bldg., or anywhere on Main stree to First. Get off at Sierra Park Station, or come to this office for free transportation. Agent on property from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., including Sunday. Today sure—

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-613 S. Hill st.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
60x150
$2000.

This is on MANHATTAN near 4th. Positively the best buy on the entire street. Restrictions, $4000. ONLY $2000.

O. L. WOODWARD,
with
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.
A3010. Main 4590.

FOR SALE—

TWO SNAPS.

Grand avenue, 60-foot lot, east front, near 43rd street, beautiful lot for bungalow or apartments. Price $1600.

Crenshaw boulevard, three-quarters of a block from Wilshire boulevard, east front, fifty-foot lot. Opposite Windsor Park, which is now being made the finest property ever laid out in this city. Crenshaw boulevard is a fine seventy-foot street. Price on application.

The above lots are two of the cheapest buys on the market today.

THE G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY,
302-8 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.
F3156. Main 7859

FOR SALE—

—$3500—

MONETA AVE. CORNER.

Look at this! The southeast corner of Santa Barbara ave. and Moneta ave., 56 feet frontage on Moneta.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
405 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FINE BUILDING LOTS—GET BUSY.
50x155, high, sightly, near college $1000
35x155, high, sightly, near college $750
40x125, corner business lot, near college....$1100
1 acre, finest view in California $1500
60x150, corner, Sunset Blvd. $1650
60x150, corner, W. 16th, business $1500
T. WIESENBANGER, 408 W. Sixth st.
A3043; Main 2042. Mr. Frye.

FOR SALE—

$200 Per Acre.
$300 Per Acre.
$300 Per Acre.

One hundred acres near West Adams st. This is the biggest snap on record. Come in Tuesday and get this bargain. Terms if desired.

Lot Department.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY.
333-335-337 South Hill st.
Home 60127. Main 2248.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE CRENSHAW LOT.

Near the two beautiful homes that I have just completed.

$1x140.
Paved Street.
$2500.

You can't beat it.
R. C. CUMMINS,
Nos. 1006-8 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 3251. A5803.

FOR SALE—
SOME CHOICE VACANT LOTS.

$1200—IROLO ST., NEAR 9TH ST.

$2000—KINGSLEY DRIVE, NEAR 8TH ST.

$3400—ARDMORE AVE., NEAR 7TH ST.

601 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3d and Hill.

FOR SALE—IN VICTORIA PARK, LOT 60x180 feet, facing on Pico st.; one of the most sightly lots in the city; highest class residence section. OWNER, 1066 Girard st.

FOR SALE—
$3500—CORNER CAHUENGA BLVD. & 6TH.

$3500—ST. ANDREWS PLACE, NEAR 6TH ST.

$3000—COR. WESTERN AVE. AND 6TH.

601 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3d and Hill.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$3000—MANHATTAN PLACE, NEAR 6TH.
$3300—HOBART BLVD., NEAR 6T HST.
$3300—OXFORD BLVD., NEAR 6TH ST.
601 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3d and Hill.

FOR SALE — 3 LARGE LOTS, HIGH, LEVel, close to three car lines, between Washington Blvd. and Pico sts., outside city limits, west side. Street work paid, water. Snap, $420 each; $100 cash, balance $12 month. Might consider smaller cash payment. Address L, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CORNER BARGAIN, ¾ ACRE, 174 feet frontage on car line; large frontage on Senkiel ave. High level ground. Also close to Del Rey and Venice short line. All street work paid. Water. Price $1100; $350 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years, 6 per cent. Look at this. Inquire of A. C. WALTER, Room 210 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THIS MAGNIFICENT CORNER.
St. Andrews Place and 6th St.
72x150 FOR ONLY $5000.
Choice location for a nice home.
601 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3d and Hill.

FOR SALE — 8 OR 10 LOTS IN ONE OF the best subdivisions on west side. Lots $400 to $750. Prices are right. Land high, level and has 2 car lines; 25 minutes to city. Will make liberal proposition to good builder. Splendid opportunity for right party; or will sell on very reasonable terms. Address L, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
LOT 60x97.
On Pico between Hill and Olive.
A REAL LIVE ONE.
$15,000 cash will handle.
SEE MOUSER & WAIDLER,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
329 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE—$1400; LOT 50x135 FEET, ON west side of Carondalet st., between First and Temple. Owner of this lot, who resides in Arizona, has cut the price from $1750. This is close-in location and the lot is a bargain at $1400.

WILKIE COLLINS.
F4144. 430 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE — LOTS ARE SELLING LIKE "hot cakes," more so than in the boom; get in line at our office and by some El Segundo lots and make some money; prices from $250 up; $10 down and $10 per month. Drop $10; pick up $5 quick, if you miss it you miss it. See H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—SNAPS; MONETA AVE. WAY, $600 each; two fine lots between Moneta and Figueroa, on 69th st. All improvements in.

$900—Fine lot, on 55th, near Figueroa, 42 x135, terms.

$975—Fine lot on 51st, between Figueroa and Hoover, 46x135; terms, big bargain.

WOOLLAM & McCALL, 5329 Moneta ave. Open Sunday afternoon. Phone during week Main 4577.

FOR SALE—
ADAMS FRONTAGE.
Between 12th and 13th avenues.
131 Feet, $4000.
One Block from Adams street.
60x130, $1000.
See MR. STAPLES, at Adams and 10th ave.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
1 lot, 43rd Place, near Figueroa $1100
1 lot, Gramercy Place near 6th....$2900
1 lot, 48th between Main and Moneta $1075
1 lot, W. 52nd, near Budlong $875
3 lots, 56th near Hoover $2550
1 lot, 75th, near Moneta $650
See FOX, with F. B. BAER & CO., 715 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAIN.

Lot 50x150 in Wilshire district on low ground, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. Price only $900, $400 cash, balance mortgage.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
716-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for Mr. McGregor.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

J. O. HANFT,
REAL ESTATE,
EXCHANGES A SPECIALTY.
519 GRANT BLDG. MAIN 398.

FOR SALE—7014½—BEST LOT BARGAIN in Inglewood, northeast corner of Commercial and Ivy sts., 50x160 feet, only $450; this is only about three blocks from the postoffice. INGLEWOOD LAND COMPANY, 349 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts. A4229. Main 6913.

FOR SALE—
Several lots in the North Wilshire district. Will sell cheap and on very easy terms.
HACK & EMINGER,
230 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—A 50-FT. LOT, WORTH $600, on Zanol st., bet. Pomeroy and Ganahl; will take $5400, worth $50 down, balance $20 per month. Ask any real estate man. J. T. HARNED, 1733 Third st., San Diego.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE VACANT LOT.
On Catalina st., near Wilshire Blvd.
60x145—PRICE $5000.
Actually worth $6000; owner must sacrifice.
601 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3d and Hill.

FOR SALE—NONE BETTER.

Beautiful east front lot on Ardmore, 4th lot south of 8th st., 3 feet elevation and lies between 75-foot lots, which are highly improved. Terms to party desiring to build. I have other lots.

CHAS. F. PATTERSON, Architect & Builder.
F4626. 709 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4500.
This beautiful corner.
75x150.
Corner of Kingsley drive and 4th st.
601 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3d and Hill.

FOR SALE—641—FINE LARGE LOT, 70x200, in the best residence section of Inglewood, east front, very desirable; only $500; don't fail to see this.

INGLEWOOD LAND COMPANY, 349 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring sts. A4229. Main 6913.

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS WAY; APARTment site, 130x140 feet, streets on three sides; good-sized court here permissible; would make all rooms face outside. Price $4500. PECK & SAMPLE, 303-10 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS IN EAST HOLLYwood, a fine building site and chicken ranch, 5c fare, a great bargain if sold quick. Price $1600; your own terms. HODGES & NEWTON, 214 Byrne Bldg. F2565.

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL, TWO beautiful corner acres, Wilshire section running from Oxford to Cahuenga, at a great sacrifice. Address OWNER, R.F.D., No. 11, BOX 99, City.

FOR SALE — GENUINE SNAP IN AN apartment lot, in Pico Heights, A1 car service, an excellent investment. See it and make offer. RUNKLE, Pico and Oxford. 71275. West 559.

FOR SALE — DO YOU KNOW THERE IS wealth in Independence? Own your own home and you are one of the kings of the earth. Buy a lot today in St. Albans Lake Place, $500; $25 down, $10 per month. L. H. PRESTON, Trustee, 616 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4400 FOR 50-FT. LOT, ANGEleno Heights.

$1200—50x150, building lot on high ground. These are under value. I only advertise bargains. RIGBY, 1052 Temple st.

FOR SALE—$950 FOR BUSINESS CORNER lot near Temple st., 50x150; easy terms, actual value $1500. RIGBY, 1052 Temple st.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE.

If looking for an east front lot in the Wilshire district under $1500, call early Monday. RUNKLE, Pico and Oxford. 71275, West 559.

FOR QUICK SALE, 3 CHOICE LOTS ON Hobart blvd., ½ block from W. 39th st. car line, streets improved, sewers, gas and electricity; $550 cash, easy terms if desired. Phone 74084. C. P. O'BRIEN, 2620 Halldale ave.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT ON EAST FIFTH near Euclid. Covered with choice fruit and flowers. Inquire 3047 LAN FRANCO, Boyle 939.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, N.E. CORNER 63th and Main sts. Cash or terms. Address 1481 E. 22ND ST. Phone South 4080.

FOR SALE — $650 CASH BUYS A LOT where tract price is $975. Address M, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT, ALMOST right on Sunset boulevard. Better than a corner. $1000. A splendid buy. C. M. JAY & SON, 516 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—A FINE APARTMENT SITE west side. Address D, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3 FIRST CLASS EQUITIES FOR sale, dirt cheap. First class close in property. F. W. RITCHIE, 1654 Golden Gate ave.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD LOT, 50x150, on Lucille ave., near Sunset Blvd.; street work all done. Inquire 1673 LUCILLE AVE., or 5731 Maple ave.

FOR SALE—50 FEET ON CERES AVE., near Arcade Depot, between Sixth and 7th streets, improved with modern improvements. OWNER MAIN 6384.

FOR SALE— Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—

THE VERY BEST BUY

—FOR—
SUBDIVISION
ON THE MARKET TODAY.
BETWEEN
LOS ANGELES AND VENICE.

ONLY $850 PER ACRE.
WORTH $1000 PER ACRE.

WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY TO THE QUICKEST BUYER.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL AT ONCE.

28 ACRES OF GOOD LEVEL LAND. VERY BEST OF SOIL. LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE SUBDIVISION DISTRICT. PLENTY OF GOOD WATER. FACING FINE BOULEVARD FOR OVER 600 FEET. 2 GOOD BUNGALOWS, AND GOOD BARN ON PROPERTY. LOCATION CLOSE TO THE PALMS ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM THE "PLAYA DEL REY CAR LINE." ONLY "TWENTY EIGHT MINUTES" FROM THE VERY HEART OF LOS ANGELES. CLOSE TO WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.

OUR PRICE
FOR A QUICK SALE ONLY
$850 PER ACRE.
$850 PER ACRE.
WORTH $1000 PER ACRE.

T. A. DE BOLT REALTY CO.,
303 S. HILL ST.,
LOS ANGELES.
EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS.
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD.
PHONES HOME 60261; MAIN 1481.

FOR SALE—

80 ACRES ADJOINING HAWTHORNE.

SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVISION.

$800 PER ACRE.

A fine sandy loam, perfectly level, under cultivation, excellent for barley or alfalfa.

Los Angeles & Redondo Electric Railway one half mile.

Proposed extension connecting line to Watts with Redondo line at Hawthorne (already completed to Vermont Heights) passes this land.

New industrial District and Standard Oil Company's new plant on the west.

Land in immediate vicinity held at $750 to $1000 an acre, and within a mile at $1500.

Developments in this direction planned on large scale and property advancing rapidly.

STACY REALTY COMPANY,
F3115. Members L.A.R.B. Main 283.
304 Fay Building—3rd and Hill Sts.

FOR SALE—
SPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.
About this
Corner of 90th and Hoover sts.
2½ acres of ground.
House, barn, etc.
Gas and electricity available.
Subdividing right across street.
50 yellow car.
In the fastest growing section of the city.
Worth investigating.
SEE MOUSER & WAIDLER,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
329 S. Hill st. Main 2624.
"WATCH OUR ADS."

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 25, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—
640 acres, Searlimart, $25; alfalfa.
700 acres, Richgrove, $100; oranges.
640 acres, Ducor, $100; oranges.
250 acres, Ontario, $160; alfalfa.
1000 acres, Ontario, $190; alfalfa.
640 acres, Las Vegas, $25.
80 acres, Garden Grove, $1000; walnuts
40 acres, Hyde Park, $400.
250 acres, Corona, $200; alfalfa.
360 acres, Cucamonga, $90; lemons.
,400 acres, Etiwanda, $75; lemons and oranges.
F. N. BURLEIGH. 408 Mason Bldg.

ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Wanted—I have 2000 acres of excellent alfalfa land located in Southern Nevada, price $50 per acre, including good water right. Will accept part or all exchange for local property. This land planted to alfalfa will net $75 per acre

...ified Liners.

...Business Property.

FOR SALE—WE OFFER FOR SALE ... til January 1, at $26,000, 6 feet, with ... two-story brick building, on Fourth ... 1¼ block from the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. This is the best business property investment at the price, choice ... in the real estate market of Los Angeles. One of the really great cross-town thoroughfares of this city is Fourth street. As a financial center it has no equal in the city, and is virtually the Wall street of Los Angeles. Any investment on Fourth ... within one or two blocks of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank is a sound, safe investment and good for all time. For further details, see BLACK BROS., 324-5 W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FIRST-CLASS
INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY.

LOCATED BETWEEN 6TH AND 9TH ... HILL AND HOPE.

BRICK BUILDING.
STORES AND ROOMS ABOVE.
PAYS BETTER THAN 6 PER CENT. NET ON IRONCLAD LEASES AND LOCATION RIGHT WHERE VALUES ARE INCREASING THE FASTEST.

IF TAKEN AT ONCE WILL SELL AT A GREAT REDUCTION.

$35,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. ABSOLUTELY NO TRADE CONSIDERED.

NO INFORMATION THROUGH PHONE.

SEE MR. MINES,
OR
MR. DURNERIN,
MINES & FARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH HILL STREET INVESTMENT, 50x165 TO ALLEY, BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH; ONLY $82,500. THIS IS THE ONLY LOT ON HILL STREET BETWEEN INTH AND TENTH FOR ONLY $1650 PER FRONT FOOT. WE HAVE TWO OTHER EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENTS ON HILL STREET WHICH ARE WORTH OF THE MOST CAREFUL INVESTIGATION. WE HAVE SOLD OVER $900,000 WORTH OF HILL STREET PROPERTY DURING THE PAST SIX MONTHS. INCOME PROPERTY BETWEEN MAIN AND FIGUEROA OUR SPECIALTY. CHAS. G. ANDREWS, WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY, 403 SOUTH HILL ST. PHONES—10745. MAIN 8...

FOR SALE—
...

MAIN ST.

RIGHT AT SEVENTH STREET.
LOT 40x165.
IMPROVED WITH FINE 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING.
LEASED FOR $500 PER MONTH.
AS SOON AS PRESENT LEASE EXPIRES WHICH WILL BE IN LESS THAN 9 MONTHS, CAN ABSOLUTELY BE LEASED FOR $800 PER YEAR.
PRICE $125,000.
THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE CITY.
SEE MR. MINES,
OR
MR. DURNERIN,
OF
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

...

FOR SALE—
OLIVE, NEAR PICO STREET.
60x128 FEET.
CHEAPEST LOT ON THE STREET AT PRICE WE ARE ASKING $220 PER FRONT FOOT.

WEST EIGHTH STREET,
NEAR FIGUEROA STREET AND CLOSE TO CAR LINES.
FINE APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE.
60x150 FEET.
PRICE IS ONLY $15,000.
SEE MR. DEUEL OR MR. BROOKS.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY.
403 SO. HILL ST.
PHONES—10745. MAIN 8...

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads. three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 25, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—
...
RIGHT AT SEVENTH STREET.
LOT 40x165.
IMPROVED WITH NEW 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING.
LEASED FOR $500 PER MONTH.
AS SOON AS PRESENT LEASE EXPIRES WHICH WILL BE IN LESS THAN 9 MONTHS, CAN ABSOLUTELY BE LEASED FOR $800 PER YEAR.
PRICE $125,000.
THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE CITY.
SEE MR. MINES,
OR
MR. DURNERIN,
OF
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

...

FOR SALE—
...
CORNER OF ALVARADO ST., VALUE ... EXCHANGE FOR VACANT ... PROPERTY AND PAY ... IN CASH.
...
...
...

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—Beach Property.

Wilmington.

FOR SALE—

WILMINGTON LOT.

Fronting 75 ft. on Canal street, east side, south of First st. Make offer.
JULIA A. HOLLADAY,
Wilmington, Cal.
No agents.

FOR SALE—SNAPS, TWO LOTS WEST basin Wilmington, where your money will grow; price $1150 each, easy terms. Another near big lumber mills, $800. OWNER, 607 Story.

FOR SALE—WE ARE THE LEADING FIRM handling Wilmington property, lots $250 up. Acreage. J. W. WEIGHTMAN, uptown office, 123 S. Broadway.

Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 25x135 TO 15-FT. ALLEY, residence property, close to beach, street work finished; will sell cheap. Need money. 727 HARTFORD AVE.

Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE — LEASE AND FURNITURE; one of finest apartment-houses in Long Beach, fine furnishings, steam heat, ideal location, long lease, house well filled, $5500, equity $2500; prefer clear property, co-operate with other agents. Say what you have in first letter, otherwise no reply. M. B. IRVINE, 137 E. FIRST ST., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, beautifully situated, overlooking El Cajon Valley, 15 miles from San Diego. New furnished bungalow, barn, horse and buggy, plow, good well and reservoir water, 200 chickens, ducks, 6 turkeys, incubator, cellar with 2 incubators. Price $2000. Would exchange for Los Angeles property. Write R.F.D. NO. 1, BOX 46, El Cajon, Cal.

FOR SALE—
At a bargain, 35 acres, in tracts to suit, below value; $160 per acre; easy terms; Al alfalfa land, in San Jacinto, artesian water belt; good location, close to town; made a fine income paying property. Particulars,
DOW-SMITH CO.,
250 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE 120 ACRES IN COACHELLA Valley, right in center of artesian belt. Best date and cotton land. One mile from Thermal. Need money and will sell for $60 per acre with only $1500 cash, balance three years; or $50 per acre and one-half cash, balance two years. Will make a cash basis still more attractive if you are interested. Address M, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD AGRICULTURAL LAND within 100 miles of Los Angeles, one to six miles from railroad; water easily accessible: $5.50 to $10.50 per acre; easy terms; best investment on the market today. See TUFFREE, with H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — FINE RE-linquishment in Antelope Valley, 8 miles from Lancaster, 2½ miles from railroad; rich level sandy loam; will raise anything. A big bargain for some one. Apply at 535 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK, 3rd and Main sts., or 413 BYRNE BLDG. Phone Bdway. 2701.

FOR SALE—VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM.
The one best buy in the San Fernando Valley, 120 acres, two miles from Van Nuys, Hewitt Station, on the S. P. (Coast Line,) Ry., at the corner of the land. Price $27,500. Terms. Owner, J. S. WAKEFIELD, 253 Milton ave., Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—VERY CHOICE PROPERTY.
FOR SUBDIVISION.
I have exclusive control of about 1050 acres, warm, decomposed granite, foothill soil, Riverside county, splendid for subdivision. Close to good town. Price only $55 per acre. I will sell whole or will join in purchase. Address M, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, want money, 25-acre walnut orchard; bearing, pumping plant, plenty water to sell, first-class land, worth $1000 per acre; will take $12,000 if sold at once. Apply by mail, W. D., 4000 Pasadena ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — LANDS, ALL KINDS, FIVE acres and up to 40,000; close in, grand, stock ranches and subdivisions; $5 and up. Choice lemon land, close in, $400 to $550, with water. B. F. ARNOLD, 427 Chamber Commerce. A1360.

FOR SALE—FINE RANCH OF 70 ACRES in San Luis Rey Valley, abundance of water, near school, creamery and R.R.; house, barn, best climate on earth. Apply 328 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES ON REDONDO CAR line, improved, alfalfa, fruit, fine for chickens; only $3000. MRS. HOOVER, Room 204, 312 W. Third.

FOR SALE—POSITIVE BARGAIN, 15 ACRES fine level land, worth today $700 per acre, fronting two public roads, high ground, right at the Dominguez industrial site, near Motesta and Redondo car line; only $450 per acre; one-third cash. Phone West 5031. E. R. BROOKS & CO., 347 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 2 ACRE LOTS IN Lomita Park. Bought 2 years ago for $425 per; lot—$400 has been paid on same. lots, 24 and 25, tract 629. Will sell for cost if taken at once. Address OWNER, 1539 Spruce st., Berkeley, Cal.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 120 ACRES OF DEEDED proved oil land in the Coalinga, east side field. Will sell all or part or will trade for an improved ranch or income property. If interested address H. A. K., BOX 157, Randsburg.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA RANCH, CONTAINing 150 acre; all in alfalfa; abundance of cheap water; easy terms, on long time; deal with owner; no commission. Address M, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, 35 MINUTES ON S. P., $1400; all level, with water; in the San Fernando Valley. W. O. HUSE CO., 338 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—ARIZONA LANDS; AT $50 PER acre, grows alfalfa, cotton, beets, oranges and grain. Silt soil, abundance of water. Easy terms. Address M, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—21 ACRE ORANGE AND LEMon grove, Cucamonga district, 8-room house, barn, lemon house, packing boxes, shares water, $26,000. A fine buy. L. S. McKINNY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE ALFALFA LAND IN the famous Turlock irrigation district, subdivided in 40 acre tracts, fine soil and cheap water. Phone F5462. 816 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., L. A.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 10 OR 15 acres land, in Van Nuys, 2 blocks from the Boulevard. Owner, M. HOROWITZ, Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE IMPROVED ORANGE and fruit ranch on Whittier car line; price $6500, including stock, poultry, implements, etc. MRS. HOOVER, room 204, 312 West Third.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES SCHOOL LAND SAN Fernardino county, $5 per acre. Will divide and take some trade. T. A. BELL, 440-41 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$20,000, TWO HUNDRED ACRES near Fresno Church; water, 42½ cents per acre per year. Will consider Los Angeles or Southern California clear for clear. T. A. Bell, 440-41 Bradbury Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT FOR 320 acres finest desert and homestead land in the most promising locality in California. For cash will sell at one-fourth value. Answer B, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—JOIN THE AMERICAN COLONY IN BEAUTIFUL CHIRIQUI PROVINCE, PANAMA. 150 ACRES ONLY $75. IDEAL CLIMATE. WRITE FOR PARTICULARS AND REFERENCES. CHIRIQUI LAND AGENCY, DAVID, PANAMA.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley, 1 to 5 acres, $10 and $10 per month, on electric car line; abundance of water J. W. FINNEY, Room 6, Orpheum Bldg., 227 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 320 ACRES OF fruit and alfalfa land for Los Angeles city or country improved property. B. G. BEDIG, 1003 E. Washington st.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES BALDWIN PARK, level land, no improvements, hence the low price, $1000 for all. RIGBY, 1052 Temple.

FOR SALE—APPLE, PEAR, ALMOND OR olive land, 40 or 80 acres, foothill slope in Antelope Valley, plenty water, 20 acres in orchard. Close to R.R. VREELAND, 1513 Girard st., L. A.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES IMPERIAL, UNIMproved, with water stock, 4 miles from R. R. $2000 cash. 2536 WEST 18TH ST.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES, UP TO DATE bungalow. Address O. A. HERMANN, R. F. D., No. 1, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE — TWO 5-ACRE APPLE ORchards, free artesian water. J. A. PETTITT, Bell Flower, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ONE-YEAR-OLD olive guims, in large tract, near the coast and railroad; price two hundred dollars per acre. S. M. RICH, R. F. D., 103, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—PRODUCING ALFALFA RANCH close in, $250 acre. Income immense. JUSTEMA & FRISBIE, 607 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—1200 ACRES GOOD BEAN LAND at $100 per acre; 1-3 cash, balance at 6 per cent. Address M, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—

LAND CLOSE TO
OUR GREAT HARBOR
OFFERS THE BEST INVESTMENTS.

You can make for the amount of money involved in the transaction. There is such a rapid growth toward the sea in the building up of the wonderful city of Greater Los Angeles that San Pedro Harbor is sure to draw on the adjacent land to take care of its great growth and improvements.

LOMITA FARM ACRES

is only ten minutes' ride from San Pedro and is also in the direct path of the growth and expansion of Los Angeles toward the harbor. There is bound to be a great increase in the value of this land. In comparatively short time these acres will be city lots and bring a big price. Buy now while the price per acre is low and you are sure to get a large advance over the price paid any time you wish to sell, even if you do not care to hold for still larger returns.

LOMITA ACRES

will also make you money and a fine living besides, while you are holding it. The land is level, the soil rich, fertile and there is ample water supply. Most any kind of crop will grow all the year round. The poultry business will pay big profits. Crimson Winter Rhubarb will pay well. Garden truck can be raised all the year round.

LOMITA ACRES

is close to the best markets, has cheap transportation both ways, rail and water. There is a ready demand for all you can raise at a good profit. It is easy for you to satisfy yourself of this wonderful opportunity to make money. Just ask those who bought Lomita Acres, within the last six months or year. Investigate and you will be convinced.

J. A. SMITH, Tract Agent, office corner Narbonne and Miller avenue, Lomita.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
902 South Hill street.
Main 6769. Ground Floor. 10777.

FOR SALE—

OUR FINE WATER PLANT
IS COMPLETE,
AUTOMOBILE LEAVES DAILY.
FOR
THE CREAM OF
BALDWIN'S RANCH.
HALF MILE FROM ARCADIA
$60 ACRES.

Subdivided into 1 to 10-acre tracts, first-class soil; fine for oranges, fruit, alfalfa, nuts or berries; abundance of free mountain water piped over the entire tract for irrigation and domestic use; price 40 per cent. less than adjoining property of equal value; easy terms; lots across the street, $50 x150, sold for same price that we ask for each acre.
Call for booklet and map.

M. M. DAVISON & SON,
(Sole Agents.)
316-318 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Sixth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—

PERRIS FARMS.
PERRIS FARMS.
PERRIS FARMS.

FERTILE LANDS
FERTILE LANDS
FERTILE LANDS

FOR HAPPY HOMES.
FOR HAPPY HOMES.
FOR HAPPY HOMES.

Perris farms are good. Just as good as the best of the prosperous ranchers are making a splendid income in the fruitful Perris Valley. The lands of Perris Irrigated Farms are level, the water abundant, the soil rich and free from hardpan. Conditions make for successful alfalfa, vegetable or fruit raising. Don't go on grubbing in the city all the days of your life. Get out on a ranch, make real money and enjoy California's air and sunshine. I am selling this excellent land for $100 to $150 an acre, and on terms so easy that the man of moderate means can afford to buy. A short distance from Los Angeles—excellent transportation facilities, thriving town of Perris near by. If you are at all interested in ranch lands let me tell you all about this fertile place.
EMIL FIRTH,
346 South Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE — AN IDEAL ORANGE AND LEMON PROPOSITION. Located in one of the best orange and lemon districts of California. A total of 1450 acres, of which 700 acres is in a perfectly level valley, and is the very choicest sediment orange and lemon land, decomposed granite, over 30 feet deep. This 700 acres is completely surrounded by mountains, making it absolutely frostless, free from fogs and winds. A man whose reputation for truth and veracity is unquestioned, and who lived on the place for five years, says that he never saw frost there. 10 living springs are on the ranch. ONE FLOWING 30 INCHES OF WATER. ANOTHER SEVEN INCHES, LOCATED AT THE HEAD OF A DRAW ON THE SIDE OF THE HILL, AFFORDING A NATURAL RESERVOIR. Abundance of water already developed to irrigate the entire valley. This is one of those propositions that is staggered onto once in a lifetime. It is owned by a non-resident, and can be bought right now for $30,000. Good terms. It is worth many times that amount. We will pay any man's expenses and pay for his time if this proposition is not as good or better than we represent it. J. B. SHERWOOD, 606 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
5-ACRE RANCH
NORTH OF BURBANK,
$350.
This 5-acre ranch, north of Burbank, near railroad station, is the best buy you've seen for a long time. Part of the land in in grapes. Steel mains deliver the water under pressure for irrigation and domestic use. Five shares of water stock go with it. A pretty, level place. Near-by acres are selling at $500 to $350 an acre, yet for a quick sale I put the low figure of $350 an acre on this ground. If a fertile ranch close to the city, at a bargain price, interests you, call early tomorrow without fail, for good propositions like this don't last long.
EMIL FIRTH,
346 South Broadway.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home 60167. Main 2543.

FOR SALE— TERMS—
10 ACRES AT $250 PER ACRE.

10 acres of citrus land in a fully developed region. Main line transportation and street car line. Two packing-houses. Orchards all about. An inch to 5 acres of water at low cost. This is an unusual bargain. Write to Mr. Chase, 405 Exchange Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY, TULARE COUNTY, finely improved, 160-acre ranch, adjoining town and S. P. Railroad. Price only $125 per acre. Easy terms. Investigate this. J. P. HUNTER REALTY CO., 500 Union Trust Bldg. F4447.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, ALL IMPROVED, $22,000; 25 acres Muscat vines, 14 acres Emperors, 7 acres wine grapes, all in bearing, balance in alfalfa; good house and barn, good irrigation system, also pumping plant, near town and R. R. Good terms. C. H. ANTRIM, Hotel Rosslyn.

FOR SALE—50-ACRE FRUIT RANCH, $21,000; 17½ acres oranges, 4½ acres grapes, balance in peaches and alfalfa, good house, barn and outbuildings, all fenced, fine irrigation system, netted over $5000 last year. Good terms. C. H. AUTRIM, Hotel Rosslyn.

FOR SALE—
160-acre ranch, 120 in alfalfa; 40 corn land, fenced and cross-fenced, been held at $200 per acre, to close up an estate, is now offered at $100. Terms. This is something special.
SINCLAIR & GREENLAW,
329 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—WIDOW MUST RELINQUISH fine desert land claim, close in, good soil, water near surface, a bargain. See agent, at 414 EXCHANGE BLDG., 3rd and Hill., or call 109 W. Green st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE — SNAP; 80 ACRES WITH water, $85 acre; worth $150. WEST 3723.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE LANDS
In the Heart of the Famous
RIVERSIDE-RIALTO
District
$250 PER ACRE.

We say to you: Buy ORANGE LANDS—buy them NOW—but, above all things, be sure you buy REAL, PROVEN orange lands.
The lands we offer are not on the ragged edge of some "supposed-to-be" orange locality—but right in the very heart of what is today the greatest orange producing district in Southern California. There can be absolutely no question about the character of these lands—for they are literally surrounded by beautiful bearing groves, producing the highest priced fruit on the market.
We can sell you these lands unimproved for $250 per acre—or we can sell you groves for $400 to $1500 per acre, according to age.
The lands are located on the Southern Pacific Railway at Bloomington Station, which is only five miles from Riverside, two miles from Rialto and four miles from Colton. The Southern Pacific Railway Station is on our property; and orange and lemon packing-houses right at the property. New lemon packing-house just completed, proving great development in the district.
Elevation 1100 feet. Every orange growing condition perfect; and a magnificent place to live. Schools, churches, electric car line and every advantage of civilization right at hand.
If you are interested in acquiring an orange grove that will actually net you $500 per acre and upward per year see us and we will submit facts to you about these lands and the orange growing situation that will open your eyes. Excursions daily. Come in and investigate—NOW.
THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,
329 S. Hill St. Members L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE—
$14,500.
ELEGANT RANCH WITH MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY.
15-acre highly improved ranch; splendid modern 7-room house, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, telephone; built-in conveniences, fireplace and mantel, big living-room, up-to-date bath, toilet and lavatory fixtures; broad verandas entire front; rear screened porch, in fact, a really attractive and comfortable home, with pretty lawn, handsome shrubbery and shade trees; cement walks. Good barn, chicken houses and yards; nice variety of deciduous fruits. 12 acres of this ranch is in 5-year-old budded walnuts, three acres in 4-year-old budded trees; the nuts command the very highest prices, and the trees are in splendid thrifty condition, increasing in production each year with a splendid income from the nuts alone. No mile from Calwa. A 25 H. P. electric pumping plant goes with the property, with underground cement pipe line for irrigation; abundance of water and very cheap. Place lies as pretty as a picture, perfectly for irrigation.
The location of this property is ideal, between two fine towns, on oiled road, which within a few months will be a macadamized boulevard. Station right at the property (steam line,) which will be electrified within a short time. Fare now to Los Angeles, 28c, only ¾ hour run.
Complete equipment consisting of good team, wagon, buggy, harness, cow, chickens, farming implements and tools—$14,500 IS THE BARGAIN PRICE FOR A FEW DAYS. IT'S WORTH CONSIDERABLY MORE MONEY. Better see it quickly. Reasonable terms.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
A2758. Main 6890.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, 7 MILES NORTH of Santa Margarita and 12 miles south of Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo county. Bordering on the east side of Salinas River opposite the Atascadero Station. 300 acres level bottom land can be irrigated from river, 1000 acres a little higher and a little rolling but not so to effect irrigation; also can be irrigated from river. 300 acres mesa 500 ft. above river, good level land and water in any quantity at from 20 to 40 feet. There is also 3 live springs that will support a 4-inch pipe. 500 acres too steep for plow, but all first-class pasture and grows wild oats, fillerree and clover. Soil: Black loam mixed with pummice stone of volcanic origin and analizes the same as the Yakima country, Oregon.
This country produces the very best of apples, peaches, pears, apricots, almonds, cherries, grapes, prunes and almost any kind of fruit and can not be excelled. There are 4 good ranch houses and barns on the place. Ranch all fenced. There is also several thousand cords of oak timber on the place. Price $20 per acre.
If you are looking for an investment of this kind this can not be excelled, but you will have to hurry.
40 acres walnut grove, 3 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre in family orchard, ¼ acre in grapes, balance in walnuts mostly 4 and 5 years old, some older and some younger. There is about 20 citrus trees, 75 apple and pear trees interset with walnuts. Sold $400 of fruit and $250 of walnuts this year. Soil a sandy loam. There is a 10-horse gasoline engine, barn 30x32, granary, corn crib, chicken houses and corrals. 300-barrel cistern, place all fenced. One well and windmill, 12-foot steel tower, 110 feet deep, one 12-inch well and small pumping plant with abundance of water for a larger plant. There is also a company developing water in corner above place for irrigating this valley. The place is located on main road near Moor-Park, Ventura County. Price $13,000. One-third cash, balance on long terms at 7 per cent. per annum.
For particulars as to above address
J. T. HANSEN,
Box 124, Oxnard, Cal.

FOR SALE—
WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH
$9000 CASH.
BUY 50 ACRES IN CHOICE YOUNG VINES, NOW PRODUCING $3000 YEARLY, UNDER 5-YEAR CONTRACT, REPRESENTING $15,000 OR MORE CASH; ALSO,
150 ACRES OF CHOICE GRAPE OR APPLE LAND; ALSO,
$12 ACRES GOOD HAY AND GRAZING LAND, WITH QUANTITIES OF STANDING TIMBER, AND
10-ROOM HOUSE, 2 BARNS, HOUSE FOR HELP; BLACKSMITH SHOP FULLY EQUIPPED AND ALL NECESSARY IMPLEMENTS FOR FARMING; ENTIRE PLACE FENCED HOG TIGHT.
ALL OF ABOVE FOR $15,000, $6000 MAY STAND AT 5 PER CENT.
LOCATED ONE MILE FROM SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND TOWN, ONLY 98 MILES FROM SAN FRANCISCO.
MUST BE SOLD, OWING TO DEPARTURE.
READ IT AGAIN.
SAME AMOUNT WILL HANDLE FIFTY 20-ACRE COLONY TRACTS. ADJOINING LANDS SELLING FOR 3 TIMES AS MUCH AS IS ASKED FOR THESE.
LAND CO., 432 MARKET ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

FOR SALE—
5000 ACRES
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER.
RICH SOIL.
LOCATED ON THE R. R.
IS ONE OF THE
BEST COLONIZATION TRACTS
IN THE STATE.
PRICE $35 PER ACRE.
ONE-FOURTH CASH — BALANCE 2, 4, 6, 8 YEARS.
PIERCE & ANDERSON,
420-21 STORY BLDG.
MAIN 6157. HOME 19705.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE AND LEMON LAND.
1000 acres in lots of 5 to 10 acres, in the famous Covina orange belt, only 1 mile south of Covina city; Covina being the third largest orange-shipping point in the State; you take no chances in buying in this tract. This land we are subdividing for the Lucky Baldwin estate, and is surrounded by bearing groves 10 to 20 years old; valued from $2000 to $4000 per acre; price $300 per acre, or water right if desired at reasonable additional price. We have also a limited amount of fine walnut and alfalfa land at $300 to $350 per acre.
SERVICE BROS., 202 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—
$3600.
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN ORANGE COUNTY. NO SUCH SNAPS OFFERED IN MONTHS. AWAY UNDER SURROUNDING VALUES.
20 acres in 5-year-old walnuts, located right on main county road, close to Anaheim, on fine corner, and only 1-4 mile from station and packing-house, where proposed electric line will run. It's IDEAL VALENCIA ORANGE LAND, lies nice and level, and ABSOLUTELY NO DAMAGING FROSTS. Within a few months this frontage will be macadamized to join the Los Angeles good roads, when values will further greatly increase.
30-H. P. electric pumping plant costing $2000 belongs with the place, furnishing 100 inches of water at a very low cost; two 10-inch deep wells, and the place irrigates easily. We are familiar with practically every property in the famous Anaheim and Fullerton district, and THIS is the BIGGEST BARGAIN listed in the past year. Non-resident owner, who wants some quick money. Terms $4000 cash, balance 3, 4, 5 years, 7 per cent. YOU CANNOT FIND A BETTER PIECE OF "VALENCIA" ORANGE LAND, with water, at such a low price. Set it to "Valencias" and you can double your money in three years.
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring sts.
A2758. Main 6890.

FOR SALE—
5-ACRE TRACTS
—AT—
RICHFIELD.
Forty-five minutes from Los Angeles. East of Fullerton, on kite-shaped track. Finest sandy loam soil and abundance of water. Location, soil and climatic conditions the very best for oranges. Will raise anything grown in Southern California. If planted to oranges will be worth double in a couple of years' time. While your trees are growing, you can raise enough garden truck between the trees to make your payments, and a good living besides. Only $250 per acre, with water. Terms to suit purchaser.
JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—FULL BEARING VINEYARD AND ORCHARD.
55½ acres, 4 miles southeast Fresno on North avenue, 1 mile from schools and churches, 1 mile from interurban road now building, 60 acres raisins, 20 acres Zinfandel, 4½ acres alfalfa, 250 orange trees, 150 apricot trees, 25 lemon trees, all full bearing. Seven-room house, barn, sheds, etc., all in good condition and piped throughout from fine well. All necessary implements go with the place. Perpetual water right with abundance of water at 25c per year included. This fine income property is but one mile from Calwa and will soon be in demand for town-lot subdivision. For terms and particulars, address E. R., OWNER, 1206 Call Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR SALE — AT GARDENA, THE PLACE where everybody wants a little dirt, between the city and the sea. Buy now.
$1250—One acre on good street, small house.
$1200—1½ acres, unimproved.
$2400—1 acre on oiled street; house, chicken corrals, fruit trees, chickens and farm tools.
$3500—2½ acres, house, barn, chicken corrals, cows and farm tools.
$2750—2 acres, house, barn, well, fruit trees, chicken runs and fences.
$3200—5 acres, fine soil, good location, barn, water.
$4500—5 acres, house, barn, chicken corrals, alfalfa, fruit and shade trees, well and tank, horse, cow, chickens, farm tools.
$5500—10 acres with good buildings, pumping plant, alfalfa and fruit trees.
GARDENA REALTY CO.,
Gardena, Cal., and 327 Story Bldg.
F1221. Main 9356.

FOR SALE—MOUNTAIN RANCH, FRESNO COUNTY, 2000 ACRES, 16 miles from railroad; 80 acres in grain, 25 acres alfalfa, 2 acres apple, 400 additional acres level bottom land can be irrigated from river, 1000 acres a little higher and a little rolling but not so to effect irrigation; also can be irrigated from river. 300 acres mesa 500 ft. above river, good level land and water in any quantity at from 20 to 40 feet. There is also 3 live springs that will support a 4-inch pipe. 500 acres too steep for plow, but all first-class pasture and grows wild oats, fillerree and clover. Soil: Black loam mixed with pummice stone of volcanic origin and analizes the same as the Yakima country, Oregon.
This country produces the very best of apples, peaches, pears, apricots, almonds, cherries, grapes, prunes and almost any kind of fruit and can not be excelled. There are 4 good ranch houses and barns on the place. Ranch all fenced. There is also several thousand cords of oak timber on the place. Price $20 per acre.
If you are looking for an investment of this kind this can not be excelled, but you will have to hurry.
40 acres walnut grove, 3 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre in family orchard, ¼ acre in grapes, balance in walnuts mostly 4 and 5 years old, some older and some younger. There is about 20 citrus trees, 75 apple and pear trees interset with walnuts. Sold $400 of fruit and $250 of walnuts this year. Soil a sandy loam. There is a 10-horse gasoline engine, barn 30x32, granary, corn crib, chicken houses and corrals. 300-barrel cistern, place all fenced. One well and windmill, 12-foot steel tower, 110 feet deep, one 12-inch well and small pumping plant with abundance of water for a larger plant. There is also a company developing water in corner above place for irrigating this valley. The place is located on main road near Moor-Park, Ventura County. Price $13,000. One-third cash, balance on long terms at 7 per cent. per annum.
For particulars as to above address
J. T. HANSEN,
Box 124, Oxnard, Cal.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE LAND,
$100 Per Acre.
40 acres on railroad, close to packing houses. Cheap water. One-quarter cash, balance to suit. This is our best buy. Will split to 10 or 20 acres
PACIFIC COAST INVESTMENT CO.,
215 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — GOOD FARM TRACT, 970 acres diked tideland; 300 acres upland; all thoroughly drained. Will furnish food for 800 head cattle. Land especially adapted to dairying and accessible to good market. Good water, house and barn just completed, costing $6000. Bounded on two sides by county road. One mile from schools and R. F. D. Lies suitable to be divided into small tracts if so desired. Price $100 per acre, part cash; terms on balance; no commissions. If interested correspond immediately with owner. GEORGE W. WARREN, Vice-President, Astoria National Bank, Astoria, Oregon.

FOR SALE—
40 Acres
ALFALFA.
$350.
4-year-old alfalfa, cuts 8 tons; $1500 will handle this snap if taken quick; balance long time. Cheap water. Will sell 20 acres.
PACIFIC COAST INVESTMENT CO.,
215 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY SAN DIMAS REAL ESTATE COMPANY
San Dimas, Cal.
25 acres citrus land, with an abundance of water, near San Dimas, magnificent building site; price $12,000; would consider a small amount of trade on this property; remember, acreage near San Dimas is very scarce. SAN DIMAS REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
San Dimas, Cal.
Pomona Home phone, 11.
Covina Home phone, 3172.

FOR SALE—
BEST YOU CAN GET
is cheapest in the long run, especially regarding land, but when you get both best and cheapest as you do in these ranches, you are fortunate. Ten acres, full bearing fruit and fully equipped poultry ranch, including everything; furniture if you desire. Move right in for $4500; only $2500 cash, balance 1913, or 10 acres full bearing peaches at $2500; $500 cash, or a fine 10-acre, oceans of water, small house and barn, all close to Ontario. This place to rent for $175 year.
Apply 420 S. CLARENCE. Boyle 2630.

FOR SALE — 5200 ACRES, NEARLY EVery acre can be cultivated, with a town on the property, with 60 miles of fencing; 2 inches of perpetual water supply from the Aqueduct; only 65 miles direct from Los Angeles and only 17 miles from railroad; in proven section for apples, almonds and peaches; elevation 2300 feet; water within 40 feet of the surface, and in artesian belt. Don't overlook this if you want a snap. Only $12 an acre. Address or see me at 236 WEST 28TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
280 acres with up-to-date pumping plant that cost $5510. Pump house cost $500. Warehouse that cost $1000. 6-room house that cost at least $2500. Reservoir that cost $1000. 200 acres can be cultivated; 25 acres can be put in alfalfa without much trouble and no leveling to speak of. On railroad about 150 miles out from Los Angeles. Improvements worth $11,000. Land worth easily $10,000, and only $6500 cash takes it if bought by Tuesday noon. See me at 236 WEST 28TH ST., or Phone 21976.

FOR SALE—BALDWIN PARK.
20 ACRES ORANGE LAND
IMPROVED; FROSTLESS.
Mostly cleared and plowed; some leveling for gravity irrigation. Small house, barn, outbuildings, cistern, etc. Light sandy silt soil. Abundant cheap water. Near foothills in Covina district. Must sacrifice quick for $250 an acre.
STACY REALTY CO., 204 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES OF BEET OR ALfalfa land, house, large barn, 2 wells. On Santa Ana electric line. 17 miles from city. 2961.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
20 ACRES.
PRICE $6750.
First-class sandy loam. Good 1½-story house. Barn. Plenty of fruit trees. 7 acres in alfalfa. 1500 orange trees ready to set out. 7 horse power pumping plant. Will take a reasonable payment down; balance to suit.
See MR. KENDALL.

9 ACRES
PRICE $9000.
On Orangethorpe ave., 1½ acres walnuts, 50 peach trees. Balance general farming land. A 7-room modern plastered house. Large barn. Two wells. One flowing well. Windmill and tank. Flowers and shrubbery. This is an ideal country home and at a bargain price. Might take a cottage in the suburbs for part.
See MR. KENDALL.

20 ACRES.
PRICE $13,000.
A SNAP.
14 acres in bearing oranges, 6 acres in alfalfa. Trees have been somewhat neglected but there is a good crop on the trees. Good 7-room house. Barn. Plenty of water. Buy this and start the New Year right.
See MR. KENDALL.
With
THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO.,
329 S. Hill St. Members L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
PERRIS VALLEY.
5 acres adjoining Perris, perfectly level, water for irrigation from pumping plant, adjoining it; $700, half cash.
11 acres, 1 mile from Perris, all under splendid fence, 3-room house, barn, well and windmill; $1500, half cash.
220 acres, splendid fruit and grain land, splendid soil free from alkali, 200 acres under cultivation and in grain; house and barn, water at 20 feet; 2 miles from the railroad; $35 an acre, half cash. Best buy in Riverside county.
20 acres, one-half mile from railroad and school, 13 acres in full bearing oranges, family orchard, 7-room house, barn, water for irrigation piped to land; $16,000.
Main 6822. P4125. BIGLER, 417 Douglas Bldg. Corner Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—
WANT A RANCH?
I have an improved 10-acre place, about 20 minutes' ride from down town, on electric line. The land is level, the soil a fine loam. It is improved with a house, large barn, milk-house, corn crib, pumping plant, tank, piped to house and barn, chicken yards, corrals, etc. Place is fenced and cross-fenced. There is a team of fine work horses, buggy horse, cow, calf, a flock of chickens, turkeys, rubber-tired buggy, good wagon, all kinds of farming implements and hand tools. A barn full of hay. In fact, a fully equipped place. The price is $2500 below other property as well situated, and I will sell it on easy terms. Come and see it. EMIL FIRTH, Owner, 346 S. Broadway. Home 60167, Main 2543.

FOR SALE—
$1500
SPECIAL OFFER.
Five acres of the cream of San Fernando Valley land, with water and only 9 miles from city limits, on railroad and macadamized boulevard.
Rich silt soil, no adobe nor alkali. Level land, high elevation and suitable for oranges, lemons, truck farming or alfalfa. See owners.
HUNTINGTON-BROOKINS REALTY CO.,
F5136. 606 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Main 752.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE — BUSINESS PROPERTY in good town, near-by; $8000, clear. Renting for $73 per month. Will trade city income. Will put in $5000 or more money in good property; good orange grove of 11 acres, income $6000 each year for 3 past years. Price $25,000; water stock; cheap water; fine location. Bargain. Want city. Good stock ranch, 2540 acres, well watered, 200 acres tillable; balance pasture, fine location, 8 miles from the ocean. Price $12 per acre. Want income. We have other stock ranches for exchange, and some for sale. Good ones. H. J. SILVIS & CO., 305 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — 40 TO 160 ACRES, ABUNDance gravity water; land level; hurry and get most soil; on railroad; splendid markets; climate unexcelled. Farmers on adjoining land are harvesting from $75 to $125 per acre in alfalfa seed; 100 bushels oats; 60 bushels wheat; 400 bushels potatoes. This land has been reclaimed by the State and is being sold under the Carey Act at $50.50 per acre, on 12 years' time. This is the best proposition being offered in the West, either for home or investment. Open evenings by appointment. Call or write for booklet. L. L. GOODPASTURE, 535 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
40 acres Northeast Pasadena for subdividing.
1000 acres southwest for subdivision.
160 acres Lancaster.
80 acres Riverside, $4200.
160 acres Antelope Valley, $4200.
160 acres Harold Station, $8000.
80 acres Perris valley, $20,000
160 acres Famosa, $6400.
320 acres Riverside county, $75 to $150 per acre.
40 acres Imperial, $2000.
See FOX, with F. D. BAER & CO.,
607 Story Building.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN THE BEAUTIFUL San Gabriel Valley, just east of Alhambra, and near the Monrovia electric. Improved with 8-room modern bungalow. About two acres in oranges, barn, chicken park and stock. Beautiful view of the mountains and away from the fog. Gas and water under heavy pressure. $2000 will handle this. W. H. KLEWELL, COMPANY, 317 Trust & Savings Bank Bldg. A5503.

FOR SALE—
40-acre alfalfa ranch, 1½ miles of Corona. Abundance of water; price $825 per acre. Terms.
20 acres of fine soil, short distance east of Downey, and on good road. Ditch water and buildings included at the price of $350 per acre. $2500 cash, balance long time.
CHAS. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st., room 217. P2790, Main 2790.

FOR SALE — PERRIS ALFALFA LANDS. Very best land, $150 per acre. No alkali, perfectly level and out of bonded district. Easy terms.
JUSTEMA & FRISBIE,
607 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—A 10-ACRE highly cultivated apple orchard, located on Columbia River, Stevens county, Washington. Will be in bearing next season. Value $4000, clear. Will trade for bungalow, vacant or country. Address M, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 2 SECTIONS, EVERY FOOT tillable, on railroad. Will relinquish for only $7.50 and $6.50 per acre. Land easily worth $25. From 1½ to 1¾ miles from new town and in heart of irrigation project. Less than 150 miles from Los Angeles. Land will sell in a year for $100 to $150 an acre. See me at once. 334 WEST 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 30 ACRE RANCH, Lankershim, corner Railroad and good roads. 15 acres in apricots, 6-room house, barn, farming implements, pumping plant, chickens, cows and horses. Price only $500 per acre and it is clear. All ready to move into. A. H. SPENCER

...ted Liners.

...Property.

...Ranch.

...LISTED 230 TRACTS ...raging in area from ...acre each, and priced ...per acre. All sold at ...We do not "load." ...timber land, ma... sugar, rice, cot... Mexican land is ...and we offer you ...Mexico DE... South Hope street, Los

...Ranch Valley.

...FERNANDO.

...Will make an ideal ...home, barn, cheap wa...

...three acres in four-year-... barn, water right. ...oranges and small fruits, ...other outbuildings.

...citrus land, five-room ...abundance of cheap

...grove, in full bear... crop will handle this. ...and oranges, in ...six-room plastered ...to suit. ...homes and Va... plenty of cheap wa... suit. ...in full bear... water right. This grove is ...a money maker. Might ...not inflated. ...grove, in full bear... home, barn and other ...is one of the best ...cash will handle, bal...

...orange grove, in full ...to the property; half cash, ...

...grove comes up. ...San Fernando.

...Times Bldg. 453.

...VALLEY—

...EXCHANGE FOR L. A. OR ...ment and time. 40 or 80 ...land now in alfal... This land will pay for ... I. W. Hellman Bldg.,

...YOU ARE LOOKING FOR ...is your chance. 120 acres ...your stock, best of soft... 240 acres for ex... for clear city lots. C. ...634 S. Hill. Main 4330;

...VALLEY—

...Property.

...Ranch.

...ACRES IN ARI... Belt, owner must have some cash to ...sell at a sacrifice. Only $12.50 per ac... Also I have several large tracts ... Can sell you at a sacrifice and you ...ble your money inside of one year. ... See HEDGCOCK, ... With Cate & Hendricks, ... 302 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES 12-YEAR walnuts, about 16 miles out on Cen... tric line, for $800, on terms; 5-room barn, well, windmill. Peter Jensen, ... company furnishing ample water ... inch. Nicely located. An unusually ... buy. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ... COMPANY, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

FARMERS WANTED

Southern Pacific Lands in ... Coachella Valley, Riverside County. ... For full particulars ... Ask ... C. E. WANTLAND, Gen. Sales Ag... 410 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—NEAR THE GROWING ... of Delano, Kern county, 9 acres ... finest land, $70 per acre. C. M. JAY ... 616 South Hill st.

FOR SALE — IN CORONA, A ... tract of lemon land, frostless belt. ... Address J. W. R., P. O. box 98, ... Orange county.

FOR SALE—OUTSIDE LAND FOR ... up to 1000 acres between Los Ange... beach, from $500 up to $1000 per ac... able for subdivision. W. A. FOTH... O. T. Johnson Bldg. R4936.

FOR SALE — A 1000-ACRE TR... water-bearing land in the frost... hill protected district, close to ... Porterville, suitable for citrus or ... eral farming. Will consider exch... CHOATE, 606 S. Spring st.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE — RANCHES, HOMES ... age. Free list. , WILSON BROS., ... Cruz, Cal.

Riverside.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LO... geles, Pasadena, Hollywood, Pom... Placentia property, a beautiful new ... to-date modern gentleman's home ... ing of 12 rooms, with fine large ... garage for three horses and auto; ... by 140, on the finest street (Wash... city beautiful Riverside; 6-room ... screen porch and cool rooms of ... over a fine large cellar with modern ... inside and outside entrance—most ... in for winter. Shade trees, large ... plazza on two sides—east and ... ornamental supporting columns in ... ment foundations 3 feet high; ... and honeysuckle shade covering up ... geraniums and other flowers in garde... walks around the house and grounds ... old view on south side across the ... in front of $12,000 houses; good quie... hood, away from noise of electric ... cars, on west side of Main street; ... utes' walk to it through beautiful ... Park, worth $100 per year to own ... it; taxes $105 per year, free and clear ... gages, etc., beamed ceilings on ... stairs on both floors, fine large attic ... for billiard-room. Solar heater, 2 ... second floor with bath, and double ... plazza roof, sunny and airy. Fine ... and combination gas fixtures in the ... nearly $1000, making it one of the ... convenient and comfortable residences ... city, called the City Beautiful. Price ... $10,000, worth more and getting more ... every year. I am building a new ... my ranch at Placentia four miles ... Anaheim on the Santa Fe Railroad, ... town one year old and grocery ... and my wishing to have my family ... gether is only reason for selling. ... two unmarried sons and two unmarried ... ters wish to be together. If I sell ... one of the finest orange groves in ... tract, 104½ acres of Washington ... navels. Crop last year, $600 per ... sold on the trees, $600 boxes per ... This grove has 5 acres of Valencias ... and five acres of 12-year-old French ... foot wire fence all around, fine ... sow of blooming geraniums in front ... well in front, with three-horse power ... seven-foot cement tank, finished ... building to it 30x46 feet, with ... stable for four horses, and auto ... completed, all in splendid condition, ... $20,000, free and clear, terms ... cash or land and mortgage for ... 6 per cent. I am near the celebrated ... Chapman ranch, who has received $ ... box for his finest, the Mission ... lencias.

Also for sale, a fine 8-room and bath... or bungalow at Huntington Beach, ... per home (up 1 and 2 flights), ... Heights, price $3500 with land and ... house is only two years old, and ... by the owner, by day labor. Only ... only five minutes' walk to Pier ... and business places. Terms ... exchange; or I will sell you two ... two lots, 50x160 feet and ... the hills from town, ... harsh winds, good land and ... stricted district and all improvements ... pipe in. I also have five acres ... with small house, pumping plant ... near Anaheim, which I will sell for ... mile from town, suitable for a ... garden or fruit trees. Used only as ... vegetable garden; taxes low, no ... raising hens or poultry; other ... balance 3 years, at 6 per cent. ... mortgages of $1000 and $2500 ... houses quite new, one party rents ... $1500 now, but they run for ... years. Will sell for 5 per cent ... value. Apply to F. B. & K. MARTIN, ... Fullerton, Cal.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—

A 2700-acre ranch in State of ... level, very fertile vegetable land, ... acres cleared, large modern house, ... fenced, 6 large rivers, much valuable ... timber. This is a very beautiful ... property. Price $8 per acre, ... meritorious property. ... description based on personal inspection. ... property. Price $8 per acre. ... Can sell part cash, bal... EGBERT ADAMS, 424 I. W. Hellman ... Home Phone A4308.

FOR SALE—SMALL FARMS ... on the West Coast of Mexico, ... a year; plenty of water, ... location, climate, soil and price ... Just 86 per acre, easy terms. ... land in Mexico, close to railroad ... seaport, canal full of water, ... This land is yours for $20 per ... of the above offers can be ... know. Write for name and ... ERN MEXICO DEVELOPMENT CO., ... Hope street, Los Angeles, Cal.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—

TWO GOOD BUYS,
NORTHERN LANDS.

320 acres of the finest kind of land, all level and a sediment soil that will grow anything; finely located and the best buy in the sec... tion at $60 per acre.

2933 ACRES NEAR MERCED.

This is the cheapest large piece of land in the Merced district. Buildings on the prop... erty worth $15,000. There are two main coun... try roads that go through the property, also main railroad line with station on the land. Soil is fine, plenty of water from 75 to 100 feet. With little expense and in tracts of 40 acres or more this property will bring from $75 to $100 per acre. Our price is $55 and easy terms

ELISHA ELDRED CO.,
531-532 Central Bldg. F5023; Main 6789.

FOR SALE

$30,000. Clean profit is going to be made by someone on that 700 acres Fresno county land at $45. This is no hot air talk and I can show you why, and how. Santa Fe Rail... road is colonizing adjoining sections and NOW SELLING AT $150. Twenty-eight pumping plants now being installed, and the farmer owners now building homes. Close to town, schools; soil and water conditions O. K. Land owned by easterners, and I cannot deliver at this price after December 30. A big profit on this within 90 days is as sure as tomorrow's sun. Address K, box 305, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

LAST WEEK AT $50 PER ACRE.

ON JAN. 1, 1912, OUR ALFALFA LAND WILL BE $75 PER ACRE, AND IS WORTH MORE. LESS THAN TWO MILES TO STA... TION AND AN ABUNDANCE OF ARTESIAN WATER. LAND ADJOINING HELD AT $150 PER ACRE. CHEAP EXCURSIONS EVERY WEEK. CALL ON ME FOR PAR... TICULARS.

ANDREW CRAIG,
PHONE F3780. 640 P. E. BLDG.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Re... plete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for dis... play and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circula... tion. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 25, 1911. Dis... play advertising rates furnished on application.

WANTED—100 MEN WHO HAVE NOT USED their HOMESTEAD RIGHT, to take $20 acres of the best land in the U. S. under the EN... LARGED HOMESTEAD ACT. Choice claims one to three miles from shipping point on main line of R.R. Fine sandy loam soil, 30 to 50 ft. in depth, especially adapted to wheat, corn, oats, barley, and potatoes. Also apple and other fruits grown successfully. Domestic water at 20 to 30 ft. Flowing water from 75 to 100 ft. depth. Official data on file to prove inexhaustible supply of pumping water. We charge a nominal fee for locating and pay all your expenses, including R.R. fare, hotel bill, filing fees, etc. Excursion every Tuesday. Of... fice open daily until 8 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NEECE-EVERETT COMPANY,
214 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE — SCHOOL LAND, IMPERIAL VALLEY.

Talk about your Christmas presents. You will have to get a MOVE on you if you get either one of the following pieces of school land, 1 or 2 sections, according to the con... dition of your bank account. Water at shal... low depth. Near railroad, $2.00 cash and $1.00 per acre due State. 12 years; or deeded at $4.00. Cheap at $10.00 per acre today.

480 acres deeded, fine for Oranges; should sell for $50.00 per acre. PRICE FOR A SHORT TIME, $7.50 PER ACRE CASH. On... ly 3 miles from new townsite on R.R. The above are special bargains.

C. W. EVERETT, with
NEECE-EVERETT COMPANY,
214 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th & Hill.

AFTER YOU HAVE INVESTIGATED ALL other Government propositions, let me tell you about the Carey Act lands in Utah. This land has been reclaimed by the State. Wa... ter is now ready for delivery. Title to both land and water come from the State. The tract contains 65,000 acres of level land. Ad... dition of farms paid this year $75 to $100 per acre in alfalfa seed; oats yielded as high as 100 bu.; wheat, 60 bu.; potatoes, 400 bu.; to get 80 acres of this land is like finding $8000, for it is worth that today. In three years from it will be selling at $300 per acre. It will pay for itself. It costs you only $50.50 per acre with twelve years to pay for it in. You can take from 40 to 160 acres. First payment of $5.35 per acre. 40 acres of this land will make you more money than a whole section of or... dinary land without water. Open evenings by appointment. Call or write for booklet. L. L. GOODPASTURE, 518 BRYSON BLOCK.

ADVANTAGES OF OREGON; 100-PAGE book, gives the amount of government land open to homestead in each county in Oregon; Washington and California; gives description of same; gives homestead, desert, timber, stone, coal and mineral laws; two maps of Oregon in colors, 11x28; one showing R.R. in operation, and one showing R.R. proposed and under construction, including Eastern and Central Oregon, book 25c; maps, 25c each, or the three, 50c. Map of California in colors, 27x12, 25c; map of Washington, in colors, 12x18, 10c. NIMMO, RUNEY & CO., 14 Hamilton Bldg. Port... land, Or.

DO YOU WANT SCHOOL LANDS?

Send us $10 and we will send you maps of any two counties, showing all vacant school lands, if you will agree to pay us 50c per acre for locating you. We have some good locations, close to Los Angeles. A bill has been introduced in the State Leg... islature to withdraw ALL school lands un... til after September, 1913, after which date, the price will be advanced to $15 per acre. Price NOW IS ONLY $2.50 per acre. We are in constant touch with State records at Sacramento. THOMAS & NIXON, 754 So. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal.

GOVERNMENT LAND—IN LOOKING TO the purchase outright of a large tract of 2000 acres of patented land, I found five pieces, 160 acres each, open to entry. Three of these friends of mine have filed upon; two others are still open. The land is worth $75 per acre; plenty of water and close to Los An... geles. I am not in the locating business and will show these to parties that really de... prove the property. Be quick as I want these located before January 1st. Address M, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR A SNAP, RELINQUISHMENT, 80 acres adjoining Independence, Owens River Valley. Ideal apple and vineyard land; half of land fine for potatoes and garden truck; has well with 3 feet water, one-room house and land partly cleared; improvements cost $530. Owner's wife refuses to live on land; Subject to homestead location only. A. BOYER, Independence, Cal.

NOTICE THIS BARGAIN! Relinquishment, 80 acres land, adjoining railroad station, 20 acres cleared, 10 acres plowed, house, barn, good well of lasting water. Price $600. 160 acres, 1 mile out, $375. B. CUMBY, 439 Cham... ber of Commerce.

FOR SALE — RELINQUISHMENT ON 2 sections fine land, all tillable, on railroad and new irrigation project just being put in, will be complete to this land inside one year, then land will be worth $150 an acre; within about one mile of town site; price only $8.50 and easily worth now $15. Must sell at once. Call see me at 736 WEST 36TH ST., Los Angeles.

RELINQUISHMENTS—

160 acres, $1 per acre.
160 acres, $2.50 per acre.
160 acres, $5 per acre.
320 acres, $2.50 per acre.

All partly improved, plenty of water and nice level land. Railroad and near Los An... geles. See DUNCAN, 123 South Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHUCKAWALLA VALLEY, Riverside county, 320-acre relinquishment five miles from finest water in valley, boring for artesian water being pushed on other property. Buyer must act quickly; price $5 per acre. W. A. HARDIN, Blythe, Cal.

FOR SALE — ASSIGNMENT OF DESERT land entry, 160 acres, in Mojave River bottom, nine feet to water, partially im... proved, and partially under cultivation. FRANK C. PRESCOTT, 417 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles.

SEVERAL FINE RELINQUISHMENTS, AL... so school land tracts, in good locations, wa... ter, soil, transportation conditions right. Owners must sell and will sacrifice. This is your opportunity! Also several fine fruit tracts, suitable for subdivision. Specialty in Coachella lands. W. A. ECKERLY, 710 Delta Bldg. Phone A6783.

160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, JUST 180 miles from Los Angeles; apple land, plenty of water, good soil. F. M. ACKLEY, 402 South Hill.

YOU WANT YOUR SHARE OF GOVERN... ment land where water, soil and climate are right, where you can get plenty outside work. Come at once for particulars, as we need workmen at good wages. ATLEE, 434 Ex... change Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

WILL PURCHASE RELINQUISHMENT FOR cash or clear city property. Address pur... chaser, W. H. CLOUGH, South Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT FOR 320 acres finest desert and homestead land in the most promising locality in California. For cash will sell at one-fourth value. Answer B, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU WANT TO SECURE SOME LEVEL California State land at a nominal cost, before Legislature advances price, see me at once; best possible investment. CHAS. R. PRICE, 502 Bradbury Bldg.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—

RELEASE SALE 100 ACRES DESERT LAND in Water Valley, near Barstow. Well dug to water. Big bargain. W. M. ADAMS, 2744 Duane st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—SECTION SCHOOL LAND NEAR R. R. I have clear lots in live town and some cash. Address M, box 15, TIMES OF... FICE.

HOMESTEAD, 160 ACRES, HALF TILLA... ble, fine spring, plenty wood; next to my homestead. $25 to locate you. HOME 39188

FOR SALE—A FINE RELINQUISHMENT IN the Palo Verde Valley; this land under the canal and is a bargain. 629 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT, 160 ACRES, fine apple land, 100 miles from L. A. Sur... veyed, $5 an acre takes it. HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

$800 BUYS RELINQUISHMENT, 160 ACRES fine land, near Victorville, in best apple sec... tion.

JUSTEMA & FRISBIE,
607 Story Bldg.

WILL LOCATE YOU ON GOOD LAND, where water can be gotten at 40 feet. We want some good neighbors. SURVEYOR, 2108 Manitou st. Phone East 3812.

OIL PROPERTY—

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Re... plete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for dis... play and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circula... tion. Classified ads, three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 25, 1911. Dis... play advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—OIL LANDS IN CELEBRATED Huntington fields. About 1000 acres. Good opportunity for capable organizer or promoter to make a fortune. Address Owner, G. C. MORRIS, editor and manager North... ern Wyoming Herald, Cody, Wyoming.

OIL CLAIMS, FIRST CLASS, WILL GIVE them free to some person that will do a small amount of work to hold them. Address L, box 306, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 320 ACRES OF school land, in the Kreyer Oil Belt. Price $3.75 per acre. This is the cheapest deeded land in that territory. Main 5522, F6125. BIEBER, 417 Douglas Bldg.

CAN LOCATE A FEW MORE PERSONS ON 160 acres in new oil fields for $50. Get in before the rush on something that may make you heaps of money. E. SCHOEPPE, box 42, R.D. No. 2, Pasadena.

CAN LOCATE FEW MORE ON PROSPEC... tive oil land, 25 cents acre. Call Tuesday or Wed. OIL & METALS BROKERAGE CO., 409 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Lemon, Orange or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—

$9500
$9500

Five acres Valencias, three acres Eureka lemons, two acres navels, all ten years old and in fine condition, near the depot and packing house, no frost, plenty of cheap wa... ter, good crop which goes with the place if sold at once. This place is easily worth $13,000, but the owner wants money. Take the crop off and the place will stand you about $6500 for the ten acres; is that cheap enough? The Valencias alone are worth the price asked.

E. SPURLOCK & CO.,
321 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main streets.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE.
GLENDORA FOOTHILLS.
FROSTLESS. NO FROST.
WATER ALMOST FREE.
ONLY $1800 ACRE.

12½ acres on the electric line, close to pack... ing house in school; 1000 navel trees, 150 late Valencias; 6000-box crop; water cost only $10 for entire season; open nursery stock ad... joining this grove and has never been touched by frost in 10 years. Title perfect. Tax list. You cannot duplicate this buy for the money. Mortgage on grove is $18,500, straight loan for 5 years; balance must be cash. (No exchanges.) See J. A. MORGAN, 194 South Thomas st., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—TEN-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, two years old, near Rialto, $6250. Includ... ing ten shares of water stock. This grove will make you a good investment and one of the best buys in Southern California at the price. J. McCULLY, 327 West Third street. Main 8541, A2597.

FOR SALE—

13.7 ACRES, $13,000.

10-year-old trees, 6 acres Washington navels, 5 acres lemons. Income $2000 or better net; plenty of water, fine soil, absolutely frost-less. HIGH ELEVATION, BEAUTIFUL VIEW; 15 miles from Los Angeles; modern improvements. Terms; a bargain. See LA DUE, 429 Central Bldg. Call Tuesday.

FOR SALE—ORANGE COUNTY ACREAGE. We have 36, 37 and 39-acre tracts of the best of orange land, 1½ miles from station, two of the tracts are pick-ups.

Also 18 acres, close to Anaheim, all set out, with an income of $900 this year.

And 7 acres close to Anaheim.

Also a dandy new bungalow for sale, cheap, by owner. HOME 72628.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—34-ACRE OR... ange grove, near Azusa, best section on earth for perfect orange, cheapest water, railway facilities unsurpassed, nine acres Thompson's improved Navels, highest priced orange on market, grove can be divided, some to exchange, rest want some cash; matured crop estimated 10,000; tools, team, everything for successful orange culture. You who are want... ing a grove ought to see this. You'll sure buy. Tell me if you investigate, anyhow, any day. E. L. FRANKLIN, 317 Fay Bldg. A3277.

FOR SALE—

Corner has well located ten acres of or... ange land near thriving town. Just a pleas... ant ride from Los Angeles. Plenty of water permanently assured. Soil rich, decomposed granite, free from hardpan. Climatic condi... tions right. Everything here that is ne... cessary to produce big orange crops. I offer this land at $200 an acre, with ten inches of water stock, on the easiest kind of terms. See owner, EMIL FIRTH, 344 South Broadway, Home 60197, Main 8543.

FOR SALE—

One of the most beautiful country homes in Southern California. 45 acres in orange and lemon trees in A-1 condition. Excellent buildings and picturesque surroundings. Fine stock, implements and furniture. For full particulars write

Owner, B. W. MARKS,
318 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Phone F5457. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; ORANGE GROVE, 13 ACRES, ALL IN ORANGES, 13 YEARS OLD; 5-ROOM HOUSE, BARN; LOCATED SAN FERNANDO. PRICE $17,500; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE; PRESENT CROP GOES WITH PLACE AT THE PRICE. ADDRESS OWNER, 21 BACON BLOCK, OAKLAND.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, $12,500. 8-YEAR Valencias, 1055 trees. Perfect condition; big crop; fertilized, fumigated, sown to cov... er. Abundant water, best soil. Guaranteed safe from frost. On Foothill Boulevard, Glendora. Owner away. Must be sold at once. WARD REALTY CO., San Dimas, Cal.

FOR SALE — NEAR SAN GABRIEL, 13-acre orange grove, navels and Valencias; beautiful new modern house and garage; only 5 miles from Los Angeles, oiled roads; fine for a home and income, too. Telephone 24782, or ALHAMBRA 234.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LEMON GROVE, IM... proved and full bearing, with stock and tools, 4 miles of Pasadena, beautiful foothill home, $10,000.

M. J. FERGUSSON,
227 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, YOUR CHOICE OF two 10-acre orange groves, with crops; investigation asked; prices right; will make terms; might consider part in trade. C. B. ELLIOTT, Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—

REDLANDS ORANGE GROVE, CHEAP.

20 acres, crop now on trees eight thou... sand boxes, price $32,000; terms $7500 cash, balance $1500 per year until paid; this grove will pay for itself in a few years. Address H. E., 1214 W. State st., Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, 10 ACRES; half navels, half Valencias; young, bearing trees, in best of condition; $10,000; $3000 cash, balance long time. T. A. BELL, 440 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — THE BEST INCOME LEMON grove, close in. Send postal for full par... ticulars and description. J. F. SIEMS, 1349 Constance st.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES, WASHINGTON navel oranges, over 10,000 trees in full bear... ing; price $27,500. This is a bargain, worth looking into. Address G. box 391, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—YORBA LINDA ORANGE lands, 10 or 20 acres, partly set Valencias. Chance to get into this fertile frostless valley at bargain. See owner, WELCH, 1715 W. 56th.

FOR SALE—FINE CITRUS LAND, ON THE Palo Verde mesa, at $5 per acre. Address M, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

Lemon, Orange or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—

"ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY"
FOR SALE BY
FRANK WHEELER,
ORANGE GROVE HEADQUARTERS
CLAREMONT, CAL.

2118.

10 acres—$21,500. 14-year-old trees. All navels. Fine modern eight-room house, with lawn, flowers, and oak trees. Garage and large barn. Splendid location, on new macadamized boulevard. Close to schools, packing-house and electric car line. If sold within the next few days, the crop now on the trees will go with the place.

2405.

10 acres—$18,000. Navels, lemons, and some deciduous. New large house and good barn. Double water right. Fine crop on trees. An ideal home place. Close in, to a progressive foothill town.

2130.

10 acres—$18,000. Half Valencias and half navels. 2000 boxes on the trees. Extra water, and a double pipe line. 6-room house. Good barn. A fine grove, and will be worth $20,000 within a year.

2190.

20 acres—$60,000. Lemons, Valencias and navels. The banner grove in the Glen... dora district. Paid 16 per cent. net last year. An ideal country home amid choice surroundings.

2113.

19 acres—$25,500, 1304 Valencias, 521 lemons, all six years old. 19 shares water. This is one of the promising young groves in the Glendora district. $10,000 cash will handle it.

192.

7 acres—$14,000. One acre Valencias, balance navels, all 12 years. 3500 box crop on trees. Modern 5-room bungalow.

2412.

40 acres—$40,000. 20 acres navels, 17 years old. Ten acres vacant but good orange land. Ranch house and barns. Good water right. Teams, implements and fruit boxes go with the place.

1401.

10 acres—$20,000. Valencias and navels at Up... land. Abundance of cheap water. 3000 box crop on trees. $8000 will handle this. Balance easy terms.

1417.

10 acres—$13,000. Splendid soil. All bearing. Nice six room house and garage. On the elec... tric car line. 2000 feet elevation. Own... er leaves for the East in ten days. This place must be sold.

677.

10 acres—$23,500. Navels and Valencias. Crop last year was 1500 boxes. There is as good a crop now on the trees. On beauti... ful Euclid ave., Upland.

408.

19 acres—$15,000. 630 Valencias, 220 navels, one of the finest young groves in the Upland district.

1301.

10 acres—$25,000. A full-bearing orange grove, close in at Claremont. $4000, income from this grove. Good house, barns, lawn, shrubbery. An ideal country home, in a college town. Splendid advantages. Owner will take Pasadena home up to $7000 clear, some cash, and the balance easy terms.

330.

21 acres—$42,000. All navels, 9 years old. 8000 box crop last year. 2000 boxes this year. Good water right. 5-room house and good barn. One mile from Claremont on the Foothill boulevard.

374.

5 acres—$2000. All navels, 10 years old. Good crop on trees. Close in at Claremont.

225.

70 acres—$85,000. Eureka lemons, Valencias and seedless grapefruit. 12 inches water. One of the finest groves in the La Verne district. Elegant building site.

2113.

60 acres—$75,000. Eureka lemons, Valencias and navels, just listed exclusively. The most perfect young grove in Charter Oak. Absolutely frostless, ideal location on Pacific Electric Railroad. Fine soil, abundance of water, short haul to pack... ing-house; owing to dissolution of part... nership this grove must be sold at a sacrifice; no trade considered. $30,000 cash will handle it.

1211.

10 acres—$18,000. Navels and Valencias. A fine young grove in La Verne. $3200 mortgage, balance cash.

Now is the best time to buy an orange grove. The fruit is rapidly coloring. In a very little while these groves will sell for the same price with all the fruit reserved. Why not make this profit yours?

35 years growing oranges and lemons here.

FRANK WHEELER,
Claremont, Cal.

FOR SALE—

Lemon, Orange or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—

GOOD BUYS IN ORANGE GROVES.

Oranges are now coloring rapidly. To secure crop at present prices of orange groves, better soon get busy. The following groves are sale propositions only:

$6000—10 acres, 2 years old; cheap improve... ments; near Claremont.

$7000—10 acres, 2 years old, near Claremont.

$12500—8 acres, near Claremont.

$15,000—11 acres, mostly full bearing; good crop, near Claremont.

$15,000—19 acres; large 15-year-old trees; crop 4000 boxes; next season's crop should count 6000 boxes.

$26,000—21 acres, mostly full bearing; lemons, Navels and Valencia oranges; good crop.

$23,500—20 acres, sold to Valencias, 2 years old; fine large trees for their age.

$27,500—One of the best groves in Southern California; 7000-box crop; fine modern improvements.

$10,000—5 acres; buildings; good crop.

$3000—6 acres; buildings; good crop.

$8000—8 acres; buildings; crop 1000 boxes; not all full bearing.

$22,000—15 acres; 10 acres in lemons; an im... mense crop on the trees; balance oranges.

$30,000—12½ acres, full bearing; fine crop; Lordsburg district.

$18,500—The Baldridge 10-acre orange grove. Full bearing; one of the finer places of Pomona; fine grounds and shrubbery; im... provements originally cost $12,000. Owner 15 years old, wants to sell. Splendid in... vestment.

$60,000—32-acre orange grove at Pomona; heavy crop; last season's returns nearly $12,000.

$10000—Clear; 5-acre orange grove near Clare... mont; nominal improvements.

$40,000—20-acre orange grove near Claremont; large, full-bearing trees; heavy crop; fine modern improvements.

$ 8,500—10 acres, 14 years old; about 5000-box crop; near Claremont.

$11,000—10 acres, full bearing; well improved; near Upland.

$23,000—One of the very best; 6000-box crop; Covina district.

$75,000—40 acres, full bearing; splendid crop; fine improvements; near Upland.

$36,000—18 acres, part lemons, part oranges; full bearing; fine condition; fine crop; can take on this grove up to $3000 in suitable Los Angeles house.

$15,000—33 acres; 4000-box crop; near Claremont.

$35,000—17½ acres; fine grove; crop estimated 12,000 boxes.

$80,000—40 acres; part Valencias, part Navels; 8 years old; good crop; one of the finest groves in the country; water stock worth $20,000 included; must have one-half down

$10,500—10 acres, full bearing; crop about 4000 boxes; location not the best, nevertheless a bargain; must be sold at once to close an estate.

$15,000—8 acres; new, modern improvements; near the Upland foothills.

$10,000—6 acres; part lemons, full bearing; part oranges, 4 years old; modern improve... ments; near Upland.

20 acres—Two-thirds Valencias, one-third Na... vels; large, magnificent 18-year-old trees, crop now on the trees in best possible condition. Crop now on the trees should bring $12,000; well improved; all equip... sons necessitate an immediate sale.

$32,000—12½ acres; splendid grove; in first-class condition; fine crop; mostly in full bear... ing; good improvements; La Verne foot... hills.

$30,000—19 acres; full bearing; Claremont dis... trict.

21 acres—Fine 8-year-old trees, near Clare... mont High School, on the Foothill blvd. The price at which I can deliver this grove next year. If sold shortly, is less than ad... jacent orange groves are being sold for.

$20,000—10 acres; 7 acres 12 years old; balance younger; 4500-box crop; near the San Dimas foothills; a good buy.

$125,000—A big proposition. A first-class in... vestment. Over 100 acres in oranges and lemons, finely located near the frostless foothills. Satisfactory terms can be ar... ranged. Full particulars on application. Large list. Many exclusive properties. Ten years in the Pomona Valley selling orange groves. If you want the best in oranges grown at the lowest possible price, it will pay you to see what I can show you.

Long Distance 'phones:
Sunset Red 201. J. A. FITCH,
Home 102. 155 S. Garey ave.,
Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—

BEARING ORANGE GROVES.

GOOD ONES.

20 acres, Placentia. All set to Valencias. 10 acres 15-year-old; 10 acres 7-year-old. 20 shares water; one of the choicest prop... erties on our books. Price $40,000.

20 acres, Placentia. 4 acres 7-year-old Va... lencias; 10 acres 4-year-old Valencias; 6 acres 2-year-old navels; about $5000 crop now on trees. Price $26,000. Terms.

19 acres, Anaheim. All in 15-year-old Valen... cias in fine condition. Last year's crop brought $12,000. Price $25,000. $15,000 cash.

15 acres, Anaheim. All Valencias, 8 acres 7-year-old; 5 acres 4-year old and 5 acres 2 year old. Modern, eight-room residence. Good set of outbuildings. Price $26,000. $16,000 cash.

20 acres, Covina. 14 acres Valencias, full-bearing, 6 acres navels full bearing. 60 shares water. Well improved. One of the best producers in the valley. Crop bank... ing estimated at $12,000. Price $52,500, and it's a splendid buy.

20 acres, Covina. 11 acres 8-year-old Valen... cias; 9 acres 7-year-old navels. $7000 crop hanging. This is a good property, and can be bought at $26,000. $20,000 cash.

10 acres, Covina. Navels 13 years old, in good condition. Nice crop on trees. It's worth the money. $15,000. Half cash.

13 acres, Monrovia. On Foothill boulevard. A gentleman's country home, highly improv... ed, with a splendid income. Price $45,000, $20,000 cash, balance to suit.

SMALL GROVES.

5 acres, Duarte. Navels, 13 years old, with about 2500 boxes of fruit on trees. A very choice piece of property. Price $10,000. $4000 cash.

5 acres, Covina. Navels; nice crop on the trees. A corner on the boulevard. Nice homes adjoining. Price $10,000. $4000 cash.

5 acres, Placentia. Without exaggeration, the best 5-acre Valencia grove in the district. Price $12,500. Part time.

We have offices in the best orange growing sections of Southern California, and keep in touch with the best buys on the market.

WE HAVE MANY TO SUBMIT.

CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY, Inc.
60193. 714-16 Central Bldg. Bdway. 3362.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT INCOME.
PRODUCER WITH GROWING VALUE.
PUT ON MARKET THIS WEEK.
ALL CLEAR. ALL CLEAN.

½ mile from main line of S. P. road and 11½ acres highly improved; 40 miles north, in Ventura county, ½ mile from fast growing city. 6 acres in 10 year old lemon grove alone produces $6000. 3½ acres in 2½ year walnuts. Raised 200 sacks of potatoes be... tween trees, at $1.75 a sack. Two acres in alfalfa, got 11 tons of hay at $18.50 per ton. Beautiful 5-room, strictly modern, home, hot and cold running water. Beautiful lawn, flowers, palms; large barn, automobile garage. 100 inches of water at 40 cents per hour Supplied by the Southside Improvement Com... pany. Finest irrigation system with ce... ment pipes. Buy this while the trees are loaded.

This beautiful grove and home was con... ceded to be the GRANDEST in all Ventura county. It being so near the city and on main line of S. P., and kept in excellent shape.

PRICE $17,000.
TERMS CASH UP TO $8000.
REMEMBER! When that 3½ year walnut crop bears, you add value to this beautiful home.

FOR THIS HIGH-CLASS PROPERTY
SEE F. F. GRATZER,
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS, Ground floor, 342 S. Hill.
LEMON AND ORANGE GROVES.
Phones, Main 1451. Home 60264.

FOR SALE—

10 acres, beautiful home, 3 miles from L. A., per acre ..... $459 & $630
40 acres, orange grove, all improve... ments, Anaheim, price. Terms $20,000
10 acres, clear, near Riverside $2000
480 acres in Neb., all improved; will exchange $24,000
20-acre vineyard, 40 miles from L. A. Will exchange $5000
20-acre clear land, Harney, Oregon, exchange $500
20-acre walnut grove, all improved, 12 miles from L. A. ..... Exchange
2½ acres, 40 minutes' ride from L. A. All improvements $16,000
20 acres, near Terra Bella, 12-year-old orange trees; ½ cash $18,000
40 acres, Tulare county, orange grove, improved in every particular $22,000

We have others and can tell you all about the above at our office. Come up and see us.

GILLIAM & COGGIN,
324 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

FIVE-ACRE NAVEL ORANGE GROVE, a good one, strictly split edge investment; trees large thrifty full bearing, excellent con... dition; superb location, surrounded by beau... tiful groves; good house, large barn, in ex... cellent repair. Taking into consideration lo... cation, improvements, condition; this is the best five-acre grove proposition for invest... ment, speculation or home place in Southern California. Price $6000. Address H. R. WOODALL, General Delivery, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

Lemon, Orange or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—

REVENUE PRODUCERS.
REAL ORANGE GROVES.

40 ACRES FULL-GROWN NAVEL AND VALENCIA GROVE, LOCATED IN THE CITY OF ONTARIO, WITH STREETS ON THREE SIDES. THE TREES ARE A DEEP GREEN, AND LOADED WITH FRUIT; LAST YEAR'S CROP 27,000 BOXES AND THE PRESENT CROP IS ESTI... MATED TO BE FULLY AS GOOD, AND IF THE PROPERTY IS NOT SOLD BY JAN... UARY 1, WILL BE RESERVED.

PRICE FOR THE WHOLE, $90,000, OR WILL DIVIDE INTO TEN-ACRE PIECES AT $25,000 FOR EITHER ONE OF TWO, AND $20,000 FOR EITHER OF THE RE... MAINING TWO.

WE CONSIDER THIS PROPERTY AS STRICTLY CHOICE, AND ARE CONFI... DENT IT WILL STAND THE MOST CRIT... ICAL EXPERT INSPECTION FROM EV... ERY STANDPOINT.

FULLY WATER STOCKED, HALF CASH, BALANCE 1, 2, 3 YEARS, INTEREST AT 7 P

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
Lemon, Orange or Walnut Groves.

FOR SALE—WHITTIER!
5 ACRE LEMON GROVE, 3 YEARS OLD, ALL CLEAR, $2000 CASH DOWN IF SOLD THIS WEEK. 4 miles this side of Whittier, 3 miles from Los Angeles. A lemon grove just sold, same locality, for $3800 per acre. Domestic trouble forces me to sacrifice my 5-acre grove. I realize this will bring me $30,000 in few years, but I cannot hold it. Richest of soil. Well fertilized in fine condition. A SPLENDID BARGAIN TO THE LUCKY BUYER.
PRICE $6500.
⅓ ITS REAL VALUE
ASK ABOUT WHITTIER.
SNAP UP THIS REAL BARGAIN TODAY.
E. F. KRATZER, 602 S. HILL ST.
Ground Floor. Phones Main 1451, Home 60284.
California Home Builders.

FOR SALE—CITRUS LAND, OFFER SNAP to party installing water system. Address Owner M, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads. three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 25, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE —

POULTRY RANCHES, unimproved; real sandy loam soil that delights the heart of every POULTRY raiser. Located 20 minutes southwest of the city. Inglewood, Lawndale YELLOW car line.
$425 is the price and $20 down, $10 per month is the terms. See
R. L. CLOGSTON, 901 Story Bldg., Broadway 34, Home 60055.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE POULTRY RANCH at Montebello, 8 miles from Courthouse. Water piped. Finest schools in the county. Right on Whittier road. Will build house to suit. Small payment down, balance like rent. Address Owner, J. H. WALTERS, 225 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH, 10 ACRES, new residence, 100 breeding turkeys, 150 chickens, three breeds, 10 incubators, water, 8 poultry runs and houses. All new and within the city limits of Riverside; $4000, half cash. Address BOX 925, Riverside, or phone Riverside, PACIFIC 935.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES, 3 SPECIAL bargains, first 1¼ acres fully equipped, house, outbuildings, all kinds of family fruit, $2000.
1 acre, 4-room house, chicken pens and runs, for only $1200; $500 cash, balance like rent. Both properties near car line.
M. U. BUTTERBAUGH CO.,
520 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES WELL IMPROVED about 7 miles west of Santa Ana, plenty water. Price $3500, easy terms. 5 acres good soil, cheap water, near Huntington Beach. Price $1200, on terms. 2½ acres good soil, plenty water, only $750, easy terms. SEELEY & LAVERING, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IMPROVED POULTRY ranch, 9 miles from city, 17 shares water, 800 chickens, 200 ducks, stock, etc. Price $4800, terms. MRS. M. HOOVER, Room 304, 313 W. Third.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley; 1 to 10 acres; poultry and orange ranches, improved and unimproved, on electric car line; abundance of water. Small payment down and terms can be arranged. J. W. PINNEY, room 6, Lyceum Theater Bldg., 227 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
INGLEWOOD POULTRY RANCH.
Well equipped with corrals, etc., including new bungalow with modern conveniences. $2500, clear. Want L. A. unimproved as first payment, balance easy. 421 SECURITY BLDG. F2361.

FOR EXCHANGE—RENT OR SALE—IMproved or unimproved poultry ranches, lots or acres. White Leghorn pullets, $500. Plans to sacrifice and furniture. M. MOSS, Owner, Lawndale, Cal.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN SOUTHWEST, ONE acre, 5-room bungalow, modern, lawn, corrals for 1000 chickens, 22 bearing fruit trees. Price $2000, $1000 cash.
E. F. KRATZER, 602 S. Hill st.
California Home Builders.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, RIGHT AT electric station, house, barn, chicken houses, chickens, incubator, fruit of all kinds, $1750. $600 cash. LARSON, 214 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Timber Lands.

TIMBER LANDS — I HAVE FOR SALE small and large tracts of timber in Humboldt county. If you are looking for real estate that will increase in value enormously within a few years write me for full particulars at once. It will special attention that I am prepared to sell to small investors in tracts of 40 acres and up. Do not delay, but ask for further information about the best and safest investment in the country today. Address I. CULLBERG, Jr., Arcata, Humboldt county, Cal.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
The best, 50-room hotel in the city on a transient corner, with a good lease and cheap rent and can be bought on terms from the
GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT CO.,
205½ S. Spring st. Room 32.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOTEL OF 45 ROOMS. First class business. Bar in connection. 12 passenger trains daily. Now leased for $125 per month. Will sell or exchange for acreage or suburban. BOX 363, Colton, Cal.

FOR SALE—A ROOMING-HOUSE OF 24 rooms, all full, on South Main. Rents for $75 per month. Nets nearly $300 per month. Price $2200. KELSEY, with
W. H. ELWELL COMPANY,
317 Trust & Savings Bank Bldg. A5503.

FOR SALE—SWELL WESTLAKE APARTment-house. Modern, steam heat, fine location, 50 rooms, five years lease, cheap rental, nearly all full. Partly furnished. Will pay monthly profit, $200 to $300. Owner ill, must leave city, $2000 cash, balance on time. Address L, box 318, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LEASE AND FURNITURE of 32-room apartment-house, fine location, always filled, no vacant apartments; walking distance; good income, 408 W. SIXTH ST. Mr. Frye. A2042. Main 2042.

SEE US FOR THE BIGGEST BARGAIN ON W. 8th st., 24 rooms, all rented to good tenants. Fine furniture and two-year lease. $2500 takes it if sold this week.
SEA BOARD REALTY CO.,
601 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS, TRANSIENT HOUSE. Must sell cheap. 228 W. FIRST ST. Phone F4626.

FOR SALE—ANYTHING YOU WANT IN rooming-houses, from five to one hundred rooms. See us for the lowest prices. GLOBE INVESTMENT CO., 228 Pay Bldg. Main 2062. A5062.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A 30-ROOM rooming-house, close in, west side, $600 cash, balance terms. WINBURN, 133 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 28-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, $1800; buy from owner. Save commission. 760½ CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 6-room house, and 6 acres land; 23 full-bearing lemon and orange trees; plenty of water; on 5c car line; price $300; rent $18 a month, 4 years. MR. PETTIT, South 7693.

FOR SALE — WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE from ten to twenty room, close in; must be cheap for cash. Give particulars. Am no agent. Address D, box 369, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 12-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, best transient location in city, good furniture and lease, a snap for $1300; $800 will handle. Call MR. PETTIT, South 7693.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM COTTAGE IN Santa Monica for a rooming-house, in good location. Address B, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE, 5-ROOM cottage, on hill, fine location. Rent reasonable. No dealer. F4636.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 10 ROOMS, $625; must sell. It will pay you to see it. 1725 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—19-ROOMS, NEWLY FURnished, fine location, long lease, cheap rent. 441½ WALL ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. SMALL APARTment house. Terms, will exchange for unimproved lot. 1211 WEST 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE of 35-room house, all in good condition and clean; two-year lease. Will sell to cash buyer at a bargain. 506 S. FLOWER.

WANTED — PURCHASER FOR $25,000 property, close in, on 9th st., under 10-year bonded lease, paying 12 per cent. net. Address M, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—11-ROOM APARTMENT, NICE ly furnished; $450; cheap rent. 2209 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—EXTRA CLEAN 21-ROOM ROOMing-house. PHONE A2363 after 2 p.m.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215 Trust and Savings Bldg.
N.W. corner Sixth and Spring.
10175—Phones—Main 5045.

HOTELS FOR SALE.

$4000—40 rooms, downtown; modern, nicely furnished and paying $2500 per year; $2000 cash; terms.

$12,000—126-room hotel, strictly modern, 8 years' lease; $7 per room; this hotel is brick structure, well furnished, and has recently been tinted and renovated. Clearing $800 to $700 per month.

$25,000—Half cash, buys well-established handsomely-furnished 125-room fireproof downtown hotel, catering to permanent highest-class guests; business showing an annual profit of $10,000; owner retiring from hotel business; anyone contemplating purchasing a high-class strictly up-to-the-minute hotel will do well to investigate.

FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSES, FOR SALE.

$1700—18 rooms, nicely furnished, rent only $100; southwest; a good buy. Part cash

$4000—Cash will handle for lease furnished, one of the best 100-room apartment-houses in city; elegantly furnished throughout, caters to high-class permanent guests, clears big money; this is a exceptional opportunity for live party to handle high-class proposition on small investment.

$6000—40 rooms, Westlake, new building, new furnishings, cheap rent; long lease; clears $250 month year round; $3500 cash, balance easy.

$11,000—126-room modern well-furnished house, within walking distance; we consider this to be the best buy of them all; 5 years' lease at $5 per room for a strictly modern house is certainly unusual. The house clears conservatively $6000 annually. Might consider part cash.

$18,500—120 rooms in the heart of Westlake; attractive building; exceptionally low rent, and long lease; well furnished. Clears $7000 per annum, $10,000 cash handles.

$25,000—Buys an apartment-house of 175 rooms, located easy walking distance; this house cleared $5500 past year. There is a long lease and very low rental on house, which makes it a splendid buy. If you have $15,000 cash and mean business, this house should appeal to you.

WILL BUILD

We also have several good locations upon which will build hotel or apartment to suit. If it is a hotel or an apartment-house you are looking for, see our Lease Department.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,

FOR SALE—FOR SALE— —FOR SALE.
HOTELS— —APARTMENTS— —FLATS
5 to 7 rooms—any location— —$300 to $700.
8 to 14 rooms—any location— —$400 to $1400.
15 to 35 rooms—transient or apts.—$800 to $2200.
8 rooms, close in, good $400
14 rooms, good location $800
18 rooms, 3 year lease, rent $55 ..... $850
20 rooms, Main or Broadway $1250
21 rooms, central location $1700
24 rooms, Maple avenue $1100
28 rooms, Hill st., central $1850
32 rooms, rent $50, 3 year lease $3600
35 rooms, modern, central $2000
35 rooms, 4 year lease $2000
36 rooms, Spring st., central $2500
42 rooms, Spring st., central $2900
50 rooms, brick, modern $4500
50 rooms, steam heat, $4.50 special $3500
50 rooms, east of Main $2100
52 rooms, brick, close in $3700
66 rooms, swell apartments $7500
61 rooms, apartments, rent $3 ..... $2850
70 rooms, rent $2.85 ..... $3800
76 rooms, Spring st., corner $5500
76 rooms, very fine apts. $10,000
88 rooms, close in, new $15,000
95 rooms, central location $15,000
96 rooms, Main st., brick $9000
108 rooms, best location $15,000
110 rooms, apartments $4500
135 rooms, fine hotel $25,000
165 rooms, central location $15,000
180 rooms, new furnishings $35,000
TERMS BUYS ANYTHING.
Largest new list in city. Call
W. S. Schlesinger with
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
A4758. 308 S. Hill st. Main 2676.

THE H. JEROME TOY HOTEL BROKERAGE COMPANY,
403 Mason Bldg.
(Established Hotel Brokers.)
S.E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway.
Main 4500. A4505.

FOR SALE, FURNITURE AND LEASE.
76-room hotel in heart of city; steam heat, private baths, low rent and good lease, furniture first class, clears $400 per month, with $15 investment trade daily; $4000 cash will handle this, house pays balance.

100-room, modern, up-to-date hotel; rent $5.50 per room, and 4-year lease; 20 per cent. from rooms, balance outside rooms; rooms all rented, and the income will surprise you. Can sell half interest to good party.

50-room modern apartment-house, near Third and Hill; modern and all rented; new last October, and one of the best medium-sized houses in the city; rent $6.25, with lease for five years; exclusive agency and particulars here.

Several good hotels and apartment-houses for residences and ranches. List your property for exchange.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads. three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 25, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR SALE—84 ROOMS, SPLENDID LOCAtion, right downtown, near Central Park, steam heat, hot and cold running water in all rooms. Brick building; private and public baths. Good lease, low rent. This house is always filled and is a splendid money maker the year around. $3200 will handle, small balance, easy payments.
DAVIS & RYDER,
453½ S. Broadway. Room 43.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF beautiful apartment-house, excellent location, West Side, walking distance, attractive lobby and porches, steam heat, hot and cold water, private baths and phones to each suite. All large outside rooms, handsomely furnished throughout and in excellent condition. Kitchen all finished in white enamel, very sweet and dainty. Price $5500. Terms.
SEE DAVIS & RYDER,
453½ S. Broadway. Room 43.

FOR LEASE—
FURNISHED APT.-HOUSE; 100 ROOMS.
Strictly modern and elegantly furnished throughout, beautiful lobby, ballroom and all the accessories that go with a first-class house. Delightfully located in exclusive Westlake district. Long lease, reasonable security. If you want an established house on a small investment, don't miss this opportunity. See
DAVIS & RYDER,
453½ S. Broadway. Room 43.

FOR SALE—$800; BEST PAYING 17-ROOM furnished house in city, clearing above all expenses $75 month; house always full. BAIRSTOW CO., 601 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—TO LEASE, FOR LONG TERM, a hotel of 200 rooms, $9 per room. To be built according to specified plans on site selected. DR. JAS. BEARD, 501 Pay Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—15 ROOMS, ON S. GRAND AVE., between 6th and 7th. Clears $100 a month. Price $1000.
SEA BOARD REALTY CO.,
601 Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—TO LEASE AT ONCE, UNFURnished modern 20 or 30 rooms or 40 or 50-room apartment-house, in close-in location. No agents. Want direct from owner. Address ROOM 25, 516 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE — A 50-ROOM APARTMENT-house with lease on Grand-ave. hill; clearing $250 per month; price $6500; $4000 cash; positively no agents. Address L, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A FINE PROPOSITION FOR an apartment house, close in, walking distance; room to build 100 rooms; A-1 location. Own your own hotel. Address L, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
F. B. BAER & CO.,
APTS., HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES.
EXCHANGES, RENTALS.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE.
BUSINESS CHANCES.
715 STORY BLDG., 6TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE, FURNITURE AND LEASE.

16-room apartment house, Washington st., 2 years lease, rent $80; price $1000.
14 rooms, Broadway, rent $40; price $1000.
35 rooms, Spring st., 2 years' lease; rent $100; $800 cash, balance $50 month; price $1525.
21 rooms, Hill st., rent $110; price $2000.
36 room apartments, Figueroa st., 3 years' lease, rent $190; call bells and water in every room; terms arranged; price $2500.
36 rooms, Spring st., rent $175, price $2500.
42-room hotel, Spring st., rent $200; 3 years' lease, hot and cold water every room, $1700 cash, balance $75 month; price $2800.
49 rooms, Olive st., rent $260; price $3000.
56-room hotel, single and 2 and 3-room suites, 2½ years' lease, rent $225; a snap at $2300.
68-room apartments, Griffith avenue, 2 years' lease, rent $150, price $3500.
42 rooms, Main st., rent $225; price $3500.
26 rooms, heart of business district, 2 years' lease, rent $150; $2000 cash, balance $50 month at 8 per cent. interest; price $2800.
28 rooms, Hill st., lease; price $3500.
48-room apartment house, Figueroa st., 5 years' lease, rent $250, $2000 cash, terms on balance; price $4000.
40 rooms, Westlake, 3 years' lease, rent $253.50; a first-class down-to-date house, wall beds, phones, bath, hot and cold water in every apartment; $2600 cash, balance mortgage, price $5000.
54 rooms, Olive st., rent $300; 4 years' lease, terms can be arranged. Price $5000.
56 rooms, Fourth st., 3½ years' lease, rent $250, $3750 cash, balance 2 years at 6 per cent. Price $5500.
52 rooms, Sixth st., 4½ years' lease, price $6500.
85 room apartment house, 5 minutes' walk from 5th and Broadway; 1½ years' lease, rent $575; $4000 cash, balance $100 month, 7 per cent. interest. Hot and cold water; steam heat; house always full; price $8500.
45-room hotel, Fifth st., 4½ years' lease, rent $370; price $10,000.
75 rooms close to Figueroa and 7th; 10 years' lease, rent $500; $4500 cash, balance arranged; price $11,000.
76 rooms, walking distance, 10 years' lease; rent $550 month; $5000 cash, balance terms; price $12,000.

W. HOPKINS, with F. B. BAER & CO.,
715 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$5000 Bargains.
H. C. Decker. H. C. Decker.
H. C. Decker. H. C. Decker.
The Leading Hotel
Real Estate, Business and Exchange
Broker, 453½ S. Broadway.
Main 4177. F3228. Rooms 6-7.
See His Many Bargains.

52 rooms, clears $250, only $2200
84 rooms, very fine payments $1200
40 rooms, new apartments, new building..$1800
11 rooms, S. Flower st., only $650
108 rooms, exchange for real estate $8500
23 rooms, transient house, on Spring ...$2300
70 rooms, apartments and rooms, bargain..$3000
49 rooms, on Broadway, new, clean, money $4500
42 rooms, where they always rent, only....$1500
Hotel, 76 rooms, for exchange, only $5000
36 rooms, only $1000 cash, bal. $25 per mo..$3600
46 rooms, at Ocean Park, first class..... $3000
40-acre, improved ranch, in Santa Cruz Mountains $3000
60-room apartment-house, exchange $4500
6000 other propositions for exchange, all prices.
Exchange ranches, hotels, all kinds of property.
I have rooming-houses for exchange for lots.
60 hotels and apartments for ..... Exchange
Apartment-houses, 50 rooms, $1000 cash $3500
63 rooms, best bargain, rent only $3..... $4500
48 rooms, hot and cold water, new $3000
50 rooms, up-to-date corner, call for ....Price
4000 places not advertised.
See Decker to sell, buy or exchange anything anywhere. Will give you a square deal. Office 453½ S. Broadway. Main 4177. F3228. Rooms 6 and 7.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—

Forty-room apartments, ready January 1st. $5 per room

Twenty straight rooms, ready January 15. $3.75 per room.

The above will be completed as mentioned and then furnished by us, and sold at a profit. Better hurry if you want to save the profit and select your own furniture.

We are building one of seventy rooms and two of sixty rooms each; ready to build 100-room hotel

See McCRACKEN,
Care of TRANSIENT
EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.,
620 to 628 South Main street.

FOR SALE—SOME BARGAINS.
34 rooms, modern and new, close in, well furnished, rent low, hot and cold water in all rooms. Price $3000; mortgage $1000.

32 rooms, on the hill, close in, rent $125, clears over $100, 5-year lease, good mission and mahogany furniture, 2 and 3-room apartments. Price $2750.

24 rooms, a bargain, fine furniture. Lady must get out and will cut the price terribly. Price $1100.

12 rooms, rent $80, paying $50 per month; nice clean place. Price $725.
Many others. Call on us.
A. B. SHRIVER, Third and Hill sts.
Phones—F6783, Main 1790.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—
BARGAINS.
120 rooms, new furniture, long lease $7500
100 rooms, Hill st., long lease $3000
76 rooms, close in, transient 4150
60 rooms, Figueroa st., clear 3000
50 rooms, fine location, west side 2500
50 rooms, close in, cheap rent 2700
26 rooms, Broadway, a snap 1200
27 rooms, transient, Main st. 2000
36 rooms, Hill st., transient 3000
A long list of small and large houses, all locations from $500 up. Now is the time to buy. DYKUIZEN & VAN CREEVEL, 324 Exchange Bldg., 3d and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 100-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE. THIS IS THE FINEST AND VERY BEST IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. BRICK BUILDING, FIREPROOF; 3-YEAR LEASE; CHEAP RENT. FURNITURE COSTING $15,000, LESS THAN A YEAR OLD. HOUSE IS FILLED AND NETS TO OWNER $400 PER MONTH CLEAR AND ABOVE ALL EXPENSES $1000 PER MONTH. THE ONLY REASON FOR SELLING IS ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH OF OWNER. COME AND SATISFY YOURSELF THAT IT IS THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED TO YOU FOR THE PRICE OF $15,000.
SEA BOARD REALTY CO.,
6th Floor, Exchange Bldg.

TO LEASE—
60-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE.
Will lease the building furnished to a desirable tenant at a rental of only $200 month, will give 5-year lease; good building and furniture, large grounds, house is well occupied at present time.
The rental of $200 is reasonable for the building alone, but with the furniture included makes this one of the best propositions to be had.
YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY.
D. H. LINGLE & CO. 206 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—$4000 BARGAINS
52-rm. apt.-house for cottage $4500
34 rms., transient, clears $250 ..... $2750
40-acre ranch, for ex. nr. Santa Cruz..$8000
76-rm. corner, clears $350, exchange..$5000
21 rms., cor., transient, fine location..$2600
Apartment house, 65 rms., for ex.....$6500
14 rms., steam heat, hot water, payms $500
10 rms. on the hill, cheap rent $475
Flat, 10 rms., very good $550
114-rm. apt. house, exchange $4500
70-rm. hotel, S. Spring, exchange..... $5000
5000 other sales and exchanges all PRICES
H. C. DECKER, 453½ S. Broadway, rooms 6-7. Main 4177. F3228.

FOR SALE—
Rooming-house Bargains for the new year:
84 rooms, close in, nicely furnished, 2-year lease. Terms $3300
46-room apartment, right in town, 3-year lease. Cash $2250
26 rooms, center of town, 3-year lease. Cash $2500
47 rooms. A dandy, 2-year lease. Rent $125. Cash $2200
See our list before you buy.
GILLAM & COGGIN,
864 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—I HAVE 3 BUYERS WAITING for close-in flats, 5 to 10 rooms each. What have you to sell? The furniture must be absolutely good and thoroughly clean. I also have 2 buyers for good money-making apartment-houses. One buyer for straight family or commercial hotel up to 100 rooms. Don't submit any dirty or run-down houses, but if you have something good and clean to offer at the right price, call 518 S. HILL ST., or Phone Main 1355, F2472. Ask for Miss Clark.

FOR SALE—AT LONG BEACH, APARTment-house, new, just completed. Situated close to ocean front. Furniture new and handsome. Modern in detail. Needs to be seen to be appreciated. A money maker from the start. Now being filled up with its first guests. Will sell building and furnishings or furniture and lease. Owner. Address M, box 873, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT AND ROOMING-house of 30 rooms, with 4 years' lease; rent only $75; clears $115 per month above all expenses, and 2 rooms reserved for your own use; new furniture. Am compelled to sell at once. Come and see this. No better location. Will give you your own terms. 930 W. NINTH.

HOTELS—ROOMING HOUSES—
For Sale, Lease, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
7 rooms, $200 down, South Flower.....$575
5 rooms, $125 down, rent $15, lease.....$250
19 rooms, Seventh st., rent $65, lease; price $750
28 rooms, rent $80, good location $1100
30 rooms, $800 down, Ninth and Flower....$900
26 rooms, one floor, rent only $35.....$900
27 rooms, transient, one floor, corner....$1000
39 rooms, $1250 down, apts., rent $120....$2500
WILLSON & FOX, 328 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE best apartment houses in the city, always rented, nice furniture, fine class of tenants all hardwood floors, steam heat, telephones, 1 block from the best lighted street in the city, swell locality; will take ½ cash and mortgage for balance or will trade for bungalow. Address K, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONLY $675 CASH DOWN.
RIGHT DOWNTOWN.
Money maker, clearing $125, 19 rooms, 616½ South Broadway. Income $200. 3 front rooms bring $105. Forced to sacrifice to lucky buyer, if sold this week. Price $1100, worth $1500.
E. F. KRATZER, 602 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING HOUSE IN Los Angeles, 98 rooms and apartments, located right. The best business part of the city. All outside rooms. Clearing about $250 per month. Has a large transient and permanent trade. Long lease, reasonable rent. Price reduced to $6000. Payments. Address M, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—
NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE, 100 ROOMS.
Modern brick building, choice location, close in, private baths, steam heat, hot and cold water throughout. Ground floor lobby, passenger elevator, private phones, etc. Under construction. Long lease at reasonable rental.
SEE DAVIS & RYDER,
453½ S. Broadway. Room 43.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF a 48-room apartment-house. This is positively the cheapest rent in the city for a corner on Figueroa st. 3 minutes' walk from Broadway. 4-year lease. Furniture less than one year old. Guaranteed to net you $200 per month above all expenses. Price $4500.
SEA BOARD REALTY, 601 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE — A SACRIFICE; 7-YEAR lease and furniture of HOTEL ROCKFORD, 534 S. Main st. The hotel has 137 rooms, is modern, centrally located, full of guests and paying well, the proprietor is obliged to sell on account sickness in his family now in the East.

FOR SALE—
15 rooms, on the best transient street in the city, the cleanest and best buy that we have, with cheap rent and a good lease. Can be bought on terms from the
GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT CO.,
205½ S. Spring st. Room 32.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS.
12 rooms, on Spring, easy terms, $650.
14 rooms, S. Flower, well furnished, $850.
12 rooms, W. Seventh, rent $50, only $500.
16 rooms (apts.), running water, $700.
23 rooms, rent $45.50, clearing $100, $1500.
36 rooms, S. Olive, always full, terms, $2000.
CITY REALTY CO., 728 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—25 ROOMS (APTS.,) RUNNING water every room, good location, long lease; terms or trade for good lot; always full. See CITY REALTY CO., 728 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING hotels in city is offered for sale on account of illness in family, nets $500 per month; don't fail to investigate.
C. A. OWEN, with
O. T. REYNOLDS & CO.,
202 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE — TWO AWFUL SACRIFICES; furnished rooming-house, clears $280 monthly. Also apartment house, clears several hundred dollars monthly. See PHOENIX, 329 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
House and lot, close-in; price $3500. Want rooming house for part of it.
BARTELS, WEIK & SCHWARZ,
404 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — 23-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, near Fourth and Olive; some apartments; 10 private baths, running water, furnishings all good; lease 4 years, brick building. Price $1500. WILSON & FOX, 328 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE; THE finest family hotel of its size in Los Angeles, of 60 rooms, modern in every respect, handsomely furnished, doing a capacity business the year round. House brings in a handsome net profit every month through the year, 5-year lease at $400 month, and in the heart of the city. Apply or write to 518 W. 6th st., O. JOHNSON, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 44-room apartment house. Brick building. Close deal. Reasonable rent. Has just been opened two months. Owner must go East at once. Investigate this proposition.
SEABOARD REALTY COMPANY,
601 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, OR WILL EXchange, 80 acres grain land, one mile west of Box Springs and five miles south of Riverside, Cal., being W.½ of S.W.¼, Sec. 4, T. 3 S., 4 W., S.B.M. Snap if sold at once. Inquire DYER LAW & COLLECTION CO., 905 Higgins Bldg., corner Second and Main.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES, 8 FLATS, completely furnished, furniture and lease for sale at a very low price, no better location for renting, every flat occupied every day; big interest on investment. Inquire 607 CROCKER ST.

WANTED — TO LEASE A FURNISHED apartment house in southwestern section, South Pasadena, Long Beach or Ocean Park. Must be first-class. Address J. A. FULTS, 402 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—18-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, cheap if sold this week; fine location; house full; fine furniture; lease; cheap rent. 873 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—
A swell place on South Hill st., 26 rooms, with a good lease and cheap rent. Rooms always full, can be bought on terms, from the
GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT CO.,
205½ S. Spring st. Room 32.

FOR SALE—DANDY LITTLE HOUSE, ON W. 7th st., 12 rooms. New furniture. Rent only $35. Bargain, $1100.
SEA BOARD REALTY CO.,
601 Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST APARTMENT HOUSE LOcation in city, 2½-story, 15 rooms, cottage finish, suitable for two or more families, 2-room cottage and garage in rear. Lot 50x150, east front. 411 Bixel street, Crown Hill. Close in. Owner, THORSEN P. DYER, Atty., 906 Higgins Bldg. Lease second and Main.

FOR SALE — PASADENA; FURNISHED apartment-house, 12 rooms, excellent location, close to business district; price reasonable; terms if desired. MRS. KEENE, 2189 Henrietta Court, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — 22 ROOMS, DOWNTOWN transient house, on Broadway; fine business year round. Owner must sell; price $1150; terms, $850 down. WILSON & FOX, 328 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A nice small place on Fourth street, right in the heart of the city, with a good lease, cheap rent, 23 rooms, and can be bought for $1700 cash from the
GOLDEN WEST INVESTMENT CO.,
205½ S. Spring st. Room 32.

FOR SALE — 14 ROOMS TRANSIENT house, a bargain. 349 NORTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
Apartment and Flat Property.

FOR SALE — DON'T READ THIS AD UNless you want the best apartment house site in city; large lot between 6th and 9th, near Figueroa; improved with 16-room residence. I must sell; price $8500, $3500 cash. Main 8708. 62279.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT.
205½ So. Broadway.
"Member of Los Angeles Realty Board."

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE.
Close-in 50-foot lot on East Fourth st., near Los Angeles st., for acreage or orange grove, $2500.
Choice 40-foot lot on Los Angeles st., near Washington st., for vacant lots, $10,000.
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FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—AN APARTment site, on South Flower. This lot is 54x185 feet, and has an east front. An ideal location for an apartment hotel. Price $250 per front foot. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 601 Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
High-class vacant property worth $75,000 on East Sixth street, near Central avenue, with double frontage, subject to $27,000 mortgage, and West Adams district residence at $20,000 clear. Trade for income property and will assume larger mortgage. What have you?
Call MR. PARSONS, 62073 or A4370.

FOR EXCHANGE—GRAND AVE. CORNER.
Close-in corner on Grand ave., 101x186. Conservatively worth $35,000. Owners will trade his equity of $19,000 for clear city property. See MR. ADAMS,
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A5242. 508 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 3223.

FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for clear lots, ranch or house. Call and see us. Owners.
JUSTEMA & FRISBIE,
607 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ARE consummated each year through classified advertisements in THE TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER. To be issued as usual, January 1, next; 192 pages, six magazine parts. Replete with the story of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for display and classified advertisers to reach thousands of homeseekers and investors in a country-wide circulation. Classified ads. three cents a word. Copy must be in The Times office before December 25, 1911. Display advertising rates furnished on application.

FOR EXCHANGE—
L. A. FOR NORTHERN.
UNRESTRICTED CORNER, 55x125, BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT SITE, 1a MINUTES' WALK 3RD AND BROADWAY. ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE THEREON BRINGS GOOD RETURN. OWNER HAS MOVED NORTH AND WILL TAKE SAN FRANCISCO OR OAKLAND, SAME VALUE OR CASH.
PRICE $8000 CLEAR.
MR. PUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
SOUTH AS FAR AS PICO,
WEST AS FAR AS FIGUEROA.
WE WILL
ASSUME YOUR MORTGAGE.
PAY SOME CASH
AND PUT IN SMALLER OUTSIDE PROPERTIES CLEAR.
WHAT HAVE YOU?
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
400-401-402 Pay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ATTRACTIVE FRAME AND CEMENT BUILDING ON EAST FRONT LOT, 50x150, HAVING FOUR APARTMENTS, RENTING FOR $1200 PER YEAR. WILL TAKE CLEAR APARTMENT LOT, SMALL AMOUNT CASH AND MORTGAGE BACK FOR BALANCE.
PRICE $10,000.
MR. QUINAN,
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FLAT BUILDING.
MODERN 4-FLAT BUILDING LOCATED CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE OF THE CITY, ALL RENTED AND BRINGING FAIR INCOME; PRICE $12,750; MORTGAGE $8750. IF YOU HAVE MEDIUM-PRICED PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE WE CAN GET YOU A GOOD DEAL ON THIS PROPERTY.
SEE MR. EDWARDS, WITH
MINES & FARISH,
353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I HAVE SEVERAL PIECES OF INCOME PROPERTY ON WHICH I CAN MAKE PARTIAL OR ENTIRE EXCHANGES FOR EITHER CITY OR COUNTRY, AND EVERY ONE WILL STAND UP UNDER INVESTIGATION.
MR. QUINAN,
353 S. HILL ST.
MINES & FARISH,
MEMBERS L. A. R. B.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT SMALL RANCH.
Have income property in the southwest; price $10,000, clear, and will assume up to $14,000.
See C. W. KIRBY, with
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Phones—10175, Main 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
New apartment house, on East Adams, consisting of twelve 3-room apartment, strictly modern. Price $35,000;

Industrial Section—Real Estate, Progress.

...s in Land.
...-DATE REPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 8 Pages.
FOR INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM.

...T YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1911. PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 1½ Cents.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT RANCH.

Have bungalow and 3 clear lots, ... ground; cash value $14,000. Want ranch ... far near foothills; might assume small ... gage on ranch.
UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OR JAN... trustee's sale of a Pasadena property ... taken $850 cash to swing it. $1750, ... 1-1-4 years to run at 7 per cent. ... SON INVESTMENT CO. for particulars. ... 9474, F5749

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT RANCH.

In exchange for a modern 6-room bungalow, price $4800, mortgage $3000, 6½ per cent., ... clear suburban lot, value $1000; will ... mortgage on ranch.
UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ... Huntington drive, 8 large handsomely finished rooms, in polished oak and white enamel; 3 mantels and every modern convenience; laundry; large garage, fine corner lot, 80 by 200 to 20-foot alley. Seldom anything like this is offered for exchange. Value $14,000. ... grove or ranch near Los Angeles.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO.,
618 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST ... homes on Club House avenue, Ocean Park; ... rooms and sleeping porch. Completely furnished. Very warm and sunny. Value $7,000; mortgage $6000, 6 per cent. Want Los Angeles or adjoining towns. Sole agents.
THE J. A. BANGS CO.,
123 Pier Avenue.
Both phones. Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have a fine 1-story 7-room house, with bath and all modern improvements, on West 30th street. Gas and electric fixtures. ... room, barn and chicken houses. Lot 50x150. Price $5000, clear. Want acreage close to city, what have you? Call on HALL & YOUNG, with SWANK & LETTON, 8. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—BY OWNER ... new 8-room house, modern, garage, ... let, fine view, best residential section; ... exchange equity, $4500, for clear lots or bungalow. Mortgage $4000 or will sell ... or cash. PHONE 72065.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU ... offer for the equity of $1250 for my ... of 7 rooms in S. W., near Manual Arts ... School. House and grounds, in excellent ... dition.
OWNER, F4723. Main 1818.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — CLOSE ... apartment site, $9x175; now improved ... houses, income $75 per month. Want ... proved ranch or orange grove. Address ... box 256, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — PRODUCERS' ... Company makes specialty of exchanging ... and suburban property for alfalfa ranches, ... orange groves. Owners of residence ... come property can get quick exchange. ... years' experience here. 611 GROSSE ...

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR ... southeast, as part pay, my equity in ... tage, Hollywood. Address L, box 89, ... OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE. I ... about 200 residence lots adjoining ... the "Palisades," which I will ... at wholesale prices, enabling the ... purchaser to clear about three to ... one in a few months. Nothing better ... in the State for high-class residence lots. Will take any good ... property you have as partial payment. Inquire of FREDERICK ... SCOTT, 514 Laughlin Bldg. Main ... or Main 9202.

SALES OF MUCH PROPERTY ... consummated each year from ... classified advertisements in the ... TIMES MIDWINTER NUMBER, ... be issued as usual, January 1, ... 192 pages, six magazine parts, ... plete with the story of SOUTHERN ... CALIFORNIA. Opportunity for ... play and classified advertisers ... reach thousands of homeseekers ... investors in a country-wide ... tion. Classified ads. three cents ... word. Copy must be in The ... office before December 25, 1911. ... play advertising rates furnished ... application.

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTIES, ... lots, clear of incumbrance, located ... best parts of the city. Ideal property ... building houses. Also 32 acres on ... Ana electric line, elegant little ... acres clear land in Riverside county, ... acres in the San Joaquin Valley. ... furnished cottage at Balboa and $6,500 ... of good securities, all clear. Prefer a ... ranch so as to get it all in one ... value of the foregoing property is ... ty, $125,000. H. A. LANDWEHR, ... Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR LOTS.

We have for exchange six fine lots in ... Huntington Park Tract; one a large ... price $500, clear. Want good cottage ... or bungalow in Los Angeles of equal ... clear.
See MR. EDWARDS, with
MINES & FARISH,
333 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — $1800. TWO LOTS ... 100, in fine location in Garvanza, 7 ... from Pasadena ave., to exchange for ... in strictly modern 5 or 6-room ... southwest or northwest. Might add ... cash. Address BB, box 25, TIMES OFF...

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE $2500 ... choice residence lots in Eagle Rock ... which I can exchange for city ... For quick results list your property ...
E. BECKER, 219 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, PACIFIC ... adjoining San Diego, at sacrifice, ... change for chickens, Barred Rocks ... horns preferred. Call 1073 EAST 67... Take Central ave. car.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Five large choice lots, price $800, ... modern house or bungalow, in Los ... See J. P. FINEGAN, 539 Central Bldg. ... A4471, Main 3075.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT NEAR PICO ... Western, another at Venice, for ... 7-room bungalow near 9th or 7th st., ... Cash and assume. RUNKLE, Pico and ... ford. 7125; West 559.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON N. HILL ... near California; $2500; want foothill or ... side land. R. S. SAUNDERS, room 514 ... Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OXFORD SQUARE ... front lot, $1200, for modern 4 or 5-room ... galow, one block from car, not over $... will pay cash difference or assume. ... M, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT A BUNGALOW ... will give 1 or 2 ... lots worth $1500 each and assume $... Letters without address and partiesss ... heeded. Address L, box 304, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN ... lot, 14th st., San Pedro; mortgage $... cheap lot or auto, for equity. T. L. ... 514 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 CLEAR BEACH ... will take equity in house or lot. ... M, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ACRE EUCALYPTUS ... grove, 3 years old, clear, in Riverside ... price $1800; will exchange for Los Angeles ... Des Moines, Iowa, property; might assume. A. B. SHRIVER, 301 Exchange ... Third and Hill sts. Main 1796, F7292.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES IMPROVED ... land, Kings County, as fine soil as grows ... out of doors; will trade for home in ... geles. H. L. MILLER & CO., 22 W. First ...

FOR EXCHANGE — $10,000 HOME IN ... lywood; acreage north or Orange county ... land, or anywhere. F. N. BURLEIGH, ... Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $4000 MORTGAGE ON ... good property. Want property for ... here county and assume.
LEIGH, 406 Mason Bldg.

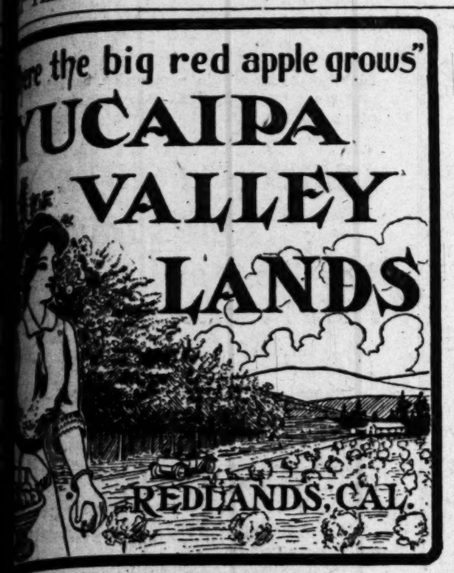
FOR EXCHANGE—5-4 CRE APPLE ... chard, Beaumont, water. ... Want clear city lot. Address L, box 8, TIMES ... OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR BEACH LOTS, 10 ... acres Desert Land Claim. Make best ... tom, nine feet to water, fine bank ... property. FRANK C. PRESCOTT, 4th floor ... ber of Commerce, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — IF YOU HAVE ... clear city and want young ... call F7593. No agents.

For Additional Lines
See Page 8, Part I

"...the big red apple grows"
YUCAIPA
VALLEY
LANDS



The Best Buy
...le in a 5, 10 or 20-acre tract of YUCAIPA VALLEY
RED APPLE LAND
...ated near Redlands, the great Orange center. Elevation is ... level, giving us just enough frost and snow to make our ... and juicy, and giving them that rich, red color not obtained by ... of the low elevations.
... Cobb, Horticultural Inspector for Yucaipa, and for years ... famous Peters and Evans apple orchards of Yucaipa, has this to ... from apples in Yucaipa have been excellent in the past. Five-... have yielded four boxes to the tree. Trees in full bearing have ... as high as $1000 an acre a year. The limit seems to be only the ... the grower to give his trees proper care during the year."
... apples, such as are shown in our windows, are selling wholesale ... packed at $2.50 per forty-pound box.
... may be bought at $275 an acre, on easy terms. Water ownership ... organic goes with the land.
... plan of this land now before the price goes up. You can farm the land ... Onions, Beans, Sweet Potatoes, etc., while the trees are growing ... Mr. C. E. Davis of Yucaipa made $300 per acre off his "Second ... previous this Fall. Investigate this now. For further information, ... write.
LANDS AND YUCAIPA LAND COMPANY
209 Orange St., Redlands, Cal. or
Claussen Brothers Selling Agents
... WEST SIXTH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL. Main 118



—right for any building.

THERE is one Pioneer Roofing for the residence; another for barns, outhouses, poultry sheds, etc.; and still another for hotels and business blocks. Each has demonstrated by many years of service, in all climates, its peculiar adaptation to the particular type of building for which it was intended. Proof against all kinds of weather. Not affected by extremes of heat or cold. First cost the only cost. Needs no paint or repairs. Write for the Pioneer Roofing Booklet. Describes fully the different Pioneer Roofings, for different types of buildings.

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247-51 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

RVING PARK
Hollywood's Choicest Subdivision
Hollywood Boulevard Frontage
...urroundings Highly Improved
...iew and Location Unsurpassed
...three blocks South of the Western avenue entrance to the ... Griffith Park. Handsome residences and homes adjoining ... property.
This Tract Offers Many Splendid Inducements
...the builder without fear of contradiction this property can ... purchased from 25 to 50% less than the surrounding lots, and ... planned for Hollywood homes is unprecedented, especially ... Curson Way lots, only one block from the Boulevard.
To the home owner and the investor for the Hollywood ... wide frontage, it is fully 50% less than the property across ... street or on either block adjoining it.
... property will remain only for a short time at the prices we are offering it, and demands your immediate attention.
... advantages for schools, churches, etc., are the very best; every convenience for the home in the way of electricity, gas and street cars.
Remember there is only One Hollywood
... and prices upon application. Take Hollywood car, get off at Garfield ave., tract office across the street.
SELLING AGENTS:
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 South Hill street.
NELSON A. DUNNING, corner Hollywood Boulevard and Jackson Way, with office on tract.

Seething Situation.

BOILING CALDRON IN PERSIA STEAMS WITH MANY DANGEROUS COMPLICATIONS.

England, Russia and Turkey All Mixed in the Stew, While the American, Shuster, Has Had a Busy Hand in Shaping Events That Have Led to Bloodshed.

BY MARSHALL D. TAYLOR.

PERSIA at the moment is like a huge caldron, set upon the hob of an immense furnace. The contents have been at boiling point for some time. A rise in temperature has taken place, with the result that certain of the European powers have been scalded. What has caused this sudden rise?

On Persia's western frontier is Turkey, whose diplomats are the most consummate intriguers in the political world today. On her eastern frontier are hordes of fanatical Afghans and Baluchis, ready to swoop down on the property of her non-Mohammedan communities. To the north is Russia, Christian in name only, patiently waiting her turn to absorb such territory as may fall within her eager grasp. To the south are the Persian Gulf and Arabian Sea, patrolled by the Asiatic squadron of Great Britain. For years past Great Britain has played a game of dog-in-the-manger, and tried to thwart Russia and Germany by procuring concessions detrimental to the interests of those powers.

England was granted leave to establish an imperial bank, and to exploit for minerals; and also was granted a concession to connect Teheran, Ispahan and Shuster by railway. Not to be outdone by her rival, Russia retaliated by getting permission to establish insurance and transportation companies, and a match factory, and to lay down a street railway service in Teheran.

RUSSIA'S STROKE.

In 1900, by a diplomatic coup, Russia gained the upper hand by making a loan to Persia of some 22,000,000 roubles. Germany also has been active in making herself felt. In 1902 she secured a concession from Turkey to build the Baghdad railway, and through the instrumentality of her resident subjects at Teheran was granted many valuable concessions.

Persia has ever been a hotbed of intrigue, and the populace, smarting under the injustice of corrupt and tyrannical officials, have given vent to their feelings in a series of rebellious uprisings, which culminated in the forced abdication of Mohammed-Ali Mirza, who is known to be a close friend of Russia.

Turkey has been aggressive in the boundary zone and has from time to time occupied 150 villages in Persia proper. As Germany is the secret ally of Turkey, it was only natural that Russia and Great Britain should come to a secret understanding in affairs pertaining to Persia and show their hand. This they now have done. Turkey has been checkmated in her encroachments on Persian soil, partly by the Moroccan situation, but chiefly owing to Italy's move in Tripoli. Germany, panther-like, is ready to pounce upon what is left.

The present Persian authorities are thoroughly discredited, and the Parliamentary party seems, like the would-be parliamentary party of India, to be incapable of producing anything but multiplied confusion and impotent talk. Graft is practiced in a most flagrant manner, so much so that W. Morgan Shuster was appointed treasurer-general.

SHUSTER'S GRIP.

Shuster is an American. A man of sterling qualities. He would not allow the Persian treasury to be depleted by surcharges on the customs by concession-hunters. Rather than fill such an important post with a Russian, German, Britisher or Turk, Persia chose an American because she felt that an American would deal with the situation in an impartial manner.

Shuster at once grasped the situation, and made his presence felt by keeping a firm grip on the customs receipts and expenditures, to the discomfiture of Russian and British concession hunters Hence his unpopularity in certain circles.

On October 17, 1910 the British government addressed a menacing note to Persia, reminding that country that the trade routes of the southern provinces were in the hands of marauders. The authorities at Teheran were requested to subject these bandits and reopen the routes within three months. In the event of failure to comply with these requests, Great Britain would police the road from Busire through Shiraz to Ispahan with troops from India.

To defray the expenses of these special military police, a surcharge of 10 per cent. would be levied upon the Persian customs.

The Persian government replied that it would devote the major portion of the proceeds of a loan, negotiated throught the Imperial Bank of Persia, which is a British institution, towards the pacification of these southern trade routes and politely requested Great Britain to keep her hands off Persian affairs.

TWO SPHERES.

Like America, previous to the breaking out of the Civil War, Persia is divided into two great spheres, a North and South. The latter provinces for the most part are inhabated by Kashgais, Zakhtiaris, Kuhrgelus, Tangistanis and other semi-dependent tribes, who do not recognize the Teheran authorities. The coast line bordering the Persian Gulf is populated by Arabs.

Until within recent years Bushire was governed by an Arab. The hereditary Arab Governor of Lingah was ejected from office so recently as 1889. Had not Great Britain stepped in and policed the Persian Gulf by means of swift gunboats, human life would have counted for naught in this turbulent quarter of the globe.

The Sultan of Oman and Sheik Khazaal still retain the strategical ports of Gwadur and Mohammerah. The latter is literally ruler of Persian Arabistan. He commands much respect owing to his small standing army and the perfunctory manner in which he acknowledges the suzerainty of the Shah.

In 1887 Zill-es-Sultan governed Southern Persia with such a stern hand that Nasr-ed-Din, his father, became afraid or him and curtailed his power. During his governorship the trade routes were kept open and brigandage was kept within bounds. Directly Shah Muzaffar-ed-Din signed a constitution giving the Mejliss control of the affairs of state, the southern provinces lapsed into lawlessness and rebellion.

Murders of Europeans were of frequent occurrence. The Kashgais menaced Shiraz; Ispahan was besieged by Bakhtiaris. In consequence of which Great Britain and India have suffered in trade.

The situation became so acute that British warships were dispatched to Bushire and Bunder Abbas. This was necessary, as in the event of a continuance of the situation the trade of the southern provinces need only a torch to spread the flame of rebellion throughout the length and breadth of Hindustan. Nothing pleases them so well as to proclaim a holy jehad. It means everlasting happiness to all those of their creed who can strike down the hated infidel.

As the Persian government refuses to impose a 10 per cent. surcharge on the customs to defray the expenses of these special police, it is highly probable that Great Britain will seize Bushire.

It has been suggested that Persia should recall Zill-es-Sultan from his exile in Paris and install him as Governor of Shiraz. But would the atmosphere of these southern provinces be clarified by such a move?

It is not likely that the Persian government will recall Zill. The mere fact that he was obliged to pay a ransom of $250,000 for landing at Resht last year without leave, conclusively proves that the boy Shah's advisers fear his power and do not wish his presence. Furthermore, the Bakhtiaris lust for the blood of Zill for his part in murdering the grandfather of their present Ilkhani.

TROOPS POURED IN.

Great Britain so far has refrained from recruiting military police or sending troops into Persia to preserve order and keep open the great trade routes, but rather has preferred to play a waiting game. But Russia has taken the bit in her mouth, formed a corps of Persian Cossacks under Russian officers, poured troops into Northern Persia, and, in a high-handed manner, forcibly established herself in the northern provinces of the Shah.

Persia cannot be divided up by Russia and Great Britain without grave complications. The Amir of Afghanistan, who is second only to the Sultan of Turkey in the eyes of the Mohammedan world, would not tolerate such tactics. He would not stand idly aside and see his "buffer" State occupied by the hated Feringhi.

"Asia for the Asiatics," is the cry. Japan opened the eyes of the slumbering East when she thrashed "Christian" Russia. India was not slow to show of arms. If diplomacy fails, then Persia will be made the scapegoat of an unholy war of nations, in which Mohammedans in millions will join to succor their co-religionists.

AS TO GERMANY.

But what part has Germany taken in Persian affairs? Has the flourisher of the "mailed fist" been too preoccupied with land-grabbing in Morocco to notice what other powers are doing in the land of the bastinado? No! Emperor Wilhelm is playing a waiting game. He follows the axiom that a "bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

When the Czar of Russia met Emperor Wilhelm at Potsdam last year it quickly transpired that Germany was to have a free hand in the construction of the Baghdad railway. There was this proviso: that Russia was to build that portion of the line between Sadijeh and Khanikin.

It is not the wish of Great Britain to thwart Germany in the construction of this line, provided Germany does not emerge upon the Persian Gulf, outside Turkish territory. If her sphere of activity on the gulf was not confined to Turkish soil, certain malcontents in India would construe the meaning of the pact as a waning of British naval supremacy and at once begin to stir up the masses to open rebellion.

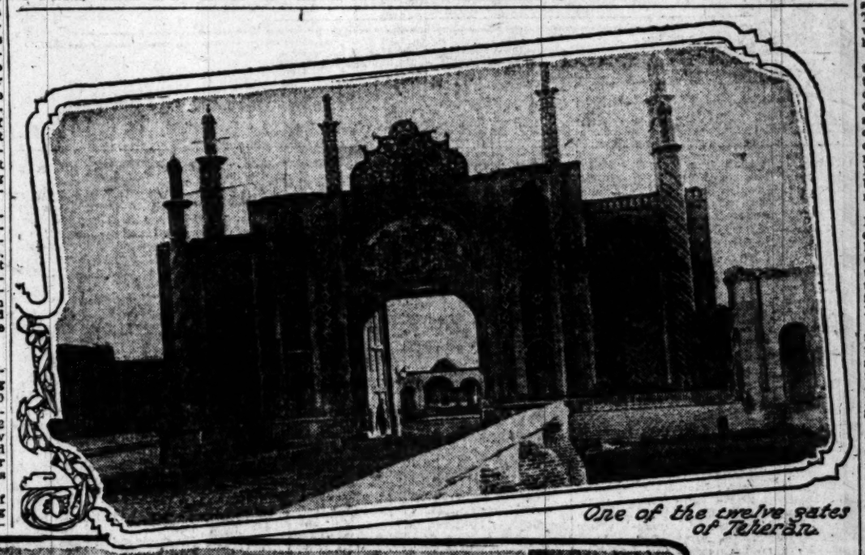
With Basra as the terminus of the Baghdad railway, no question of sovereignty could possibly arise, for Basra has been Turkish for centuries. But Germany does not wish to make Basra the terminus; she favors Koweit, as that port is on the open gulf and not in an estuary of the Tigris and the Euphrates.

Great Britain therefore is very much alive to the German menace in the Persian Gulf. By "acquiring" the southern provinces and with a formidable fleet of warships to guard the entrance to the Straits of Ormuz, Baluchistan would have a "buffer" State.

If Persia had not disapproved of the British note, the Shah's southern provinces ere now would have been under the military occupation of Indian Sepoys, officered by Britishers, after the fashion that Russia has occupied the northern provinces.

THE CLIMAX.

Dispatches have just been received stating that Persia has ousted Shuster, owing to the bombardment of Tabriz by Russian troops. If Persia prefers to become bankrupt by foreign concession sharks, who, under the guise of civilization, filch her customs receipts, rather than have her credit established by an honest American, so much the worse for Persia. Sooner or later she will come to her proper senses and see the folly of her present weakness.



One of the twelve gates of Teheran.



Street in Teheran with tramway.

Characteristic views of the capital of Persia.

PERFECT NEW PROCESS.

Buyers of West Riverside Estate Acreage Will Manufacture and Sell Citron Products.

The West Riverside Estate has sold to W. B. Westlake and E. W. Crowe seven parcels of the West Riverside Estate, comprising all of the citron groves of that holding. The purchasers have perfected a process which assures them of being able to put up a superior article of citron, and it is their intention to immediately engage in the manufacture and sale of citron on a commercial basis. Mr. Westlake and Mr. Crowe are well known business men of Indianapolis. The transaction was handled by W. A. Hudson

SEEDING FOR BEETS.

The actual work of seeding 8000 acres of Van Nuys-Lankershim lands to beets was started late in the week by the American Beet Sugar Company, which leased this vast amount of land from the Los Angeles Suburban Homes Company and the Janss Investment Company. Huge caterpillar engines have for weeks been ripping up the soil and mellowing it to a depth that will insure intensive cultivation. The seeds used are the old type, the original, and the D.K.W. experiments made with these same seeds on the same land the past season gave an average sugar content percentage of 22.16 with a purity coefficient of more than 85. The experiments of the year were made on 500 acres. The beet crop runs from eight to eleven tons to the acre and the roots frequently weight as much as a hundred pounds each, without irrigation.

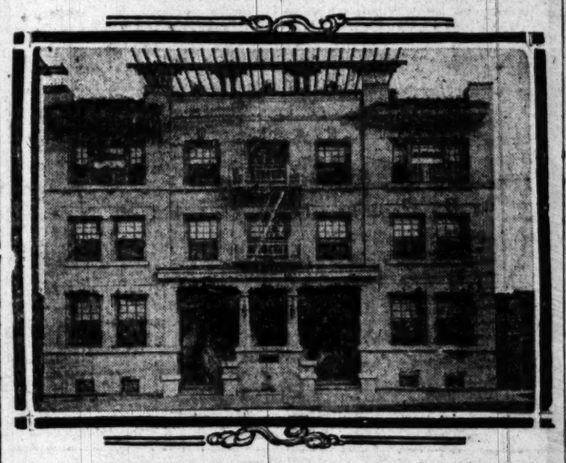
TO CONTINUE PAVING.

The big award of a contract for nearly a quarter of a million dollars' worth of bitulithic paving for Wilshire boulevard, made on Wednesday, will be followed at once by the laying of the same paving on that part of Wilshire boulevard that faces on Windsor square, the big private residential park that has been started by R. A. Rowan & Co.

Already street work has advanced through this tract to such an extent half of the streets have been laid out. Bitulithic was the material that was adopted for the many boulevards and drives that extend through the 200-acre subdivision, and now it is assured that the same material will be spread along Wilshire from the point where the city paving contract ends. Thousands of trees are being planted in Windsor square and the improvement scheme so works out that every street will have a different kind of tree but all in harmony. A contract for the art lamp posts and clusters, of which there will be four to every street intersection and two in the middle of each block, has been let to the Pacific Engineering Company.

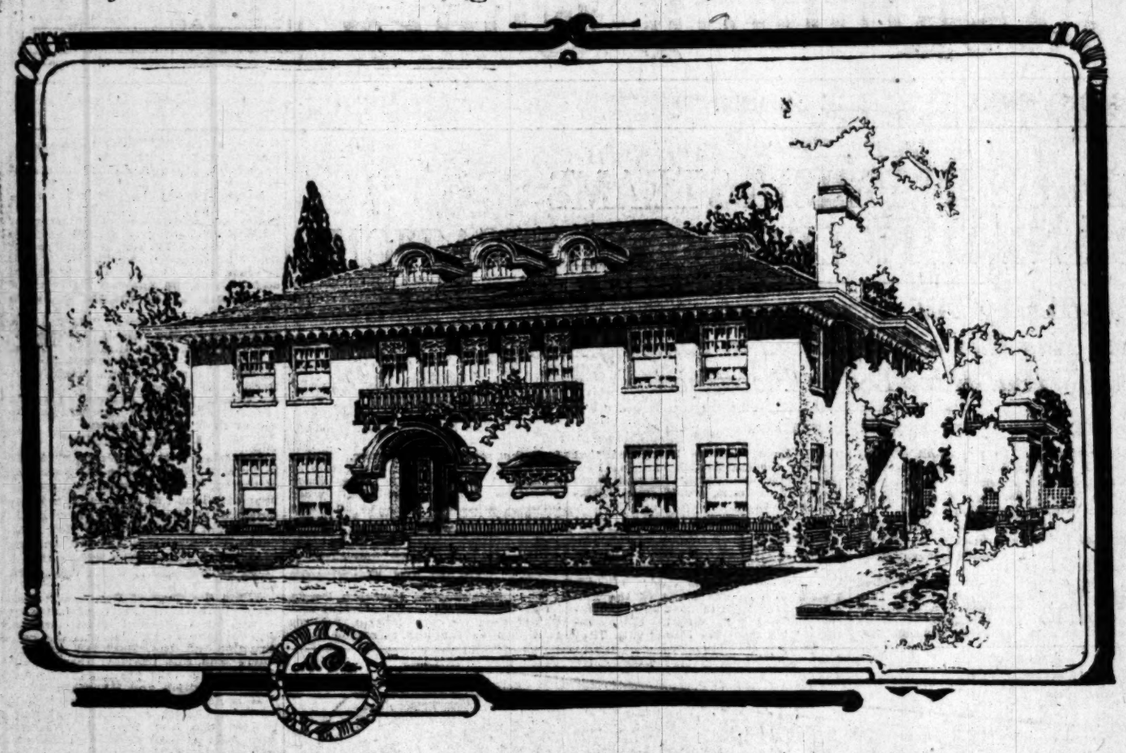
BUILDING IS MODERN.

An up-to-date apartment-house of attractive appearance and thoroughly modern appointment has just been completed by F. F. Newell and J. P. Newell, at No. 718 South Alvarado street. The structure, which was planned by Garrett & Bixby, is three stories in height and of brick construction. The entrance of the place is unusually attractive, being in white Italian marble. The structure is 60x150 feet in size. The building is provided with a large amusement hall, together with a sun parlor



"The Newell," No. 718 South Alvarado.

One of the Most Charming of the Many West End Mansions.



House at Harvard and Twenty-first, planned by Hunt & Burns for Max Goldschmidt.

HOUSES WORKS OF ART.

Wealthy Wholesaler Installs Fine Collection of Paintings in Beautiful New Harvard Boulevard Mansion.

On the southeast corner of Harvard boulevard and Twenty-first street there was recently completed for Max Goldschmidt of Goldschmidt Bros., pioneer liquor dealers of this city, one of the most attractive homes of the exclusive West End residence district. The house, which was planned by Hunt & Burns, is an unusually fine example of southern renaissance architecture, embodying many of the best ideas of modern house construction in this section.

The dwelling occupies a lot 150 feet square, the ground treatment being in keeping with the house itself. Features of the site arrangement include sunken gardens, walks, terraces and tennis courts. The grounds are enclosed in a retaining wall of ornamental brick.

The residence is of plaster exterior above a brick base, the latter being conies are of wrought iron. A wide finished in courses. The window balpaved terrace extends across the entire front of the house. The breakfast and sitting rooms open upon other terraces.

The entrance vestibule is in tile and oak. The dining-room is handsomely finished in oak and the living-room in mahogany. The breakfast-room is in white. The second floor contains three large bedrooms, a sewing-room, boudoir, library and sleeping porches. The second story library is finished in redwood acid stained.

In the house Mr. Goldschmidt has installed a fine collection of paintings and art works collected in Europe. Included in the collection also are a priceless set of pewters and other eating and drinking vessels of the Middle Ages.

PLAN EXTENSION.

The Weber Showcase and Fixture Company has bought from Charles Viotto, the property at Nos. 328-330 Colyton street, adjoining the firm's factory on two sides. The lot is 50x150 feet; the reported consideration is $10,000. Plans have been drawn for the extension of the Weber factory building, to cover the entire lot. Less than two years ago this firm built a large three-story brick factory which was thought large enough to supply ampley room for years to come The business has already outgrown this space, making further extension absolutely necessary.

GLEN AIRY PLACE.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Company and Robert Marsh & Company, selling agents for Glen Airy Place, report sales in that tract as follows: J. Ford, $700; J. Ford, $700; J. Ford, 700; W. E. Stephenson, $700; W. A. Wurth, $700; H. Cornelius, $700; F. Brickler, $775; Ella Stevers, $775; W. K. Holmes, $675; R. H. Connor, $675; Nellie A. Smith, $725; F. R. Pitner, $700; F. R. Pitner, $700; M. Josephine Stone, $775; Nellie A. Smith, $700; Nellie A. Smith, $700; Josephine Stone, $700; Ella Stevers, $700; Josephine Stone and Ella Stevers, $700; A. C. Davidson, $750; E. G. Comport, $700; C. W. Smiley, $725; C. S. Ensminger, $700; Annie G. Cohn, $675; Beckie Lewis, $675; Clarence Tilson, $700; John Pearson, $700; Anton Bartik, $650; Andrew Chilstrom, $675; H. A. Heimer, $700; W. F. Eichler, $700; Ella Eichler, $700; Joe Rado, $700; G. L. Procter, $700; G. A. Procter, $700, and A. W. Bonnycastle, $700.

FOLLOWS LODGE TYPE.

The Edwards & Wildey Company, agents for the Kenilworth Tract in Glendale, report the sale of ten lots in that tract to the California Bungalow Company, which has just completed plans for ten rather unusual bungalows. All of the houses reflect careful planning in bringing out wide restful lines, strongly suggestive of the English lodge type. The bungalow illustrated herewith is fairly typical of the group. A feature of the plan is the wide brick-walled porch, which extends across the front and half way back on the side. The walks to and around the house are of hard burnt brick. The interior finish is in oak and native woods.

CABAZON IMPROVEMENTS.

The first subdivision, consisting of about 900 acres, and a new townsite at Cabazon Station on the Southern Pacific Railroad, and located just east of Banning, is now having a complete water pipe system installed. The Malone Water and Land Company are owners of a tract of about 2500 acres of olive, fruit and nut land supplied with gravity water brought by a stone and cement flume from Millard Canyon, four miles north, where the company has 240 acres of water-bearing land. About 600 acres of this land has been sold through the Los Angeles agency, by the Western Realty and Investments Company. A part of this is being cleared and planted to olives, almonds, apricots, and other fruit. Plans are being perfected for the erection of a packing and pickling establishment for olives and fruit. G. A. Nahrhood, manager of the Cabazon Water Company, is the company's local representative.

MABERRY HEIGHTS TRACT.

That the trend of the present development activity is extending to the northwestern section of the city is evidenced by the several new tracts that have been opened in the past few months in that region. The newest tract is the Maberry Heights tract laid out by H. N. Maberry. Mr. Maberry, having great faith in the futura of the northwest section of the city, bought thirty-seven acres from the O. W. Childs estate and George S. Patton about two years ago. The tract consists of 187 lots laid out in streets that follow the natural contour of the property. The holding is close to the Silver Lake Parkway, and to Echo and Elysian parks.

VISIT EL SEGUNDO.

A. G. Wells, general manager; John J. Byrne, traffic manager, and W. G. Barnwell, general freight agent of the Santa Fe, and Dan Murphy and E. I. McCray, capitalists, visited El Segundo, the new industrial city, last week. They commented favorably upon the rapid progress of the new railroad into that place, which will be finished January 1. The Santa Fe's line to Redondo passes through the industrial section of El Segundo and will offer excellent spur track facilities for those manufactures which locate there.

NORTH BROADWAY LEASE.

The Birnbaum Investment Company has just made the following leases: Storeroom at No. 204 North Broadway to Harry M. Wier, representing the Bancroft-Whitney Company law book publishers, three years, total rental $2160, Mrs. Frances Zahn, lessor. Storeroom at No. 1434 South Main street to Johnson-Russell Wall Paper Company, term of years, for Henry P. Ernst.

BRICK BLOCK PROJECTED.

BALL MAGNATE TO BUILD.

GLENDORA, Dec. 24.—Frank Chance, baseball magnate, let the contract Thursday to the Stifle Bros., Monrovia, for the erection of a two-story brick business block with a 100-foot frontage, on Michigan avenue, and a depth of 80 feet on Minnehaha avenue. The contract price is understood to be $25,000.

The ground floor will be divided into four storerooms, most of which are leased. Negotiations are under way with some of the fraternal orders with a view of interesting them in taking the space on the second floor.

C. A. Rusco has let the contract to R. M. Goble for the erection of a one-story business block with a frontage of forty feet on Michigan avenue and a depth of eighty-five feet. The building is to be constructed of brick with a cement foundation.

S. Henderson is erecting a six-room cottage on his lot fronting the Foothill boulevard, just west of Vermont avenue.

S. T. Andresen is constructing a six-room cottage at the corner of Carrol and Vermont avenues.

TO BUILD FINE BLOCK.

NEW HOME FOR THE MASONS.

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 23.—One of the largest deals of the week was negotiated by Fred K. Groves of the firm of Groves & Son, and calls for a three-story building to be erected at the southeast corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Hope street by March 1. The two upper stories will be occupied as the quarters of the local Masonic lodge, the second floor to be the lodge rooms, and the third the banquet hall. The first floor will house an automobile-selling establishment and a garage. The building will be 65x152 feet.

J. E. Ingersoll has sold his bungalow at No. 1204 Pine street, and with his daughter, Miss Maud, will remove to Los Angeles.

A. J. Padan has just completed an eight-room Swiss chalet on Fremont street between Oxley and Monterey road.

D. L. Peters, corner of Oak street and Fair Oaks avenue, has sold his property and will move to Los Angeles.

OPEN BIG TRACT.

VAST AREA BEING RECLAIMED.

ALPAUGH, Dec. 23.—Among the many projects which are developing the fertile San Joaquin Valley is that of opening some 50,000 acres of the Tulare Lake lands and placing them under irrigation. There is being constructed by L. L. Brandenburg of Pasadena a system of canals principally for irrigating the Homeland Colony tract near Alpaugh, in Kings county. This system embraces some twenty miles of canal, so laid out as to deliver water to all sections of the Homeland tract.

Mr. Brandenburg, who is heavily interested in this section, is undertaking the work for a mutual water company of which he is a member. The water is being taken from Tulare Lake, which from being in past years considered a detriment, is now looked upon and valued as a great asset.

The project when completed will open to the public a fine farming section. The country formerly tied up in extensive holdings has gradually been breaking up into smaller tracts permitting the small farmer to come in, and where intensified farming has been tried, gratifying results have been obtained.

The F. P. Newport company of Los Angeles reports thousands of acres in this section sold within the past few months, and with the installation of the irrigating system expect their sales to multiply.

MAKES BIG PROFIT.

LAND QUADRUPLES IN VALUE.

CHARTER OAK, Dec. 23.—B. P. Chambers has just completed the sale of thirty acres of unimproved land on Allen avenue to W. G. Hall, the Glendora nurseryman, for $9750 cash. This property was purchased by Mr. Chambers two years ago for less than $80 an acre, and is uncleared land.

Miss Graves sold to Tom Johnson ten acres of ten-year-old Navels and Valencias on Cienega street for $19,000. This is the third valuable grove which Johnson has purchased in this locality.

W. W. Smith has sold to Olin Rose the south ten acres of Navels of his twenty-acre grove facing on Bonita avenue. Rose will improve with a residence costing $3500. Plans are already prepared and work will be begun at once on the grounds.

Polite to Her.

[San Francisco Chronicle:] Being unable to find a seat on the overcrowed train, a large woman went into the smoking car and sat down by the door.

The man next to her, absorbed in his newspaper, kept on smoking.

"I was foolish enough to suppose," said she, glowering at him, "that some of the men in here, at least, were gentlemen."

"Pardon me, madam," he answered, politely offering her a cigar

Attractive Bungalow Type for Glendale Site.



Planned by California Bungalow Company for new Kenilworth Tract.

MONEY...

May not be an absolute necessity, but it is [illegible] important factor in the attainment of happiness and contentment.

Increase Your Income
Here's How
You Work for Your Money—Make Your Money Work for You

WHY?

Should you buy Western Building and Investment Company stock in preference to other investments?

BECAUSE:

First: It is an absolutely safe investment.

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Fourth: The safety and success of any company can be determined by the reputation of the men who direct its affairs.

Officers and Directors

FRANK R. STRONG, President—Firm Strong & Dickinson, Real Estate.

M. P. SNYDER, Vice-President—President California Savings Bank. Three consecutive terms Mayor of Los Angeles.

W. A. BONYNGE, Vice-President—President Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles.

ALFRED E. GWYNN, Vice-President and General Manager — Former head of Gwynn Building Company, the Burck-Gwynn Building Company and Westland Building Company.

GEO. W. DICKINSON, Secretary.

G. A. DAVIDSON—President Southern Trust and Savings Bank of San Diego. Many years Auditor and Paymaster of the Santa Fe R.R.

JOHN W. VAUGHN—Treasurer Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California.

HON. WM. R. STEPHENS—United States Congressman.

LEWIS W. ANDREWS, Attorney.

PROF. JAS. A. FOSHAY—Supreme President Fraternal Brotherhood and former Superintendent of Public Schools of Los Angeles.

GEO. H. CHASE, Treasurer.

Gentlemen: Please send me information about Western Building & Investment Co.

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Stock Advances 10c a Share Shortly After First of Year

Buy this stock NOW and make 10c a share participate in the coming quarterly dividend. You purchase stock now for $1.25 per share all cash or cash and 5% per month. Come in at once and your stock.

Call or Write for Information

Western Building & Investment Co

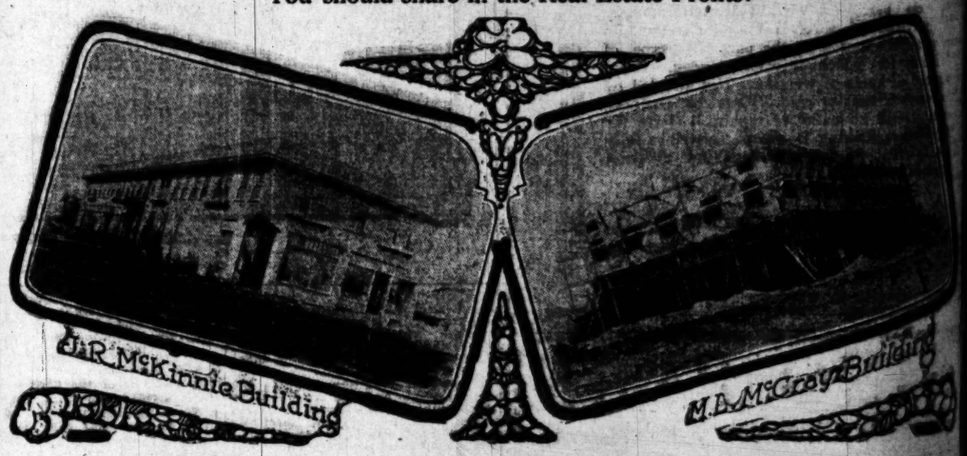
Strong & Dickinson—Selling Agents

Phone 60195 *147 South Broadway* *Main 1[illegible]*

EL SEGUNDO

"The City That Must Be Built"

Don't put off that visit! See this new Industrial and Refinery City TODAY! El Segundo has grown to a population of several hundred in only four months. You should share in the Real Estate Profits!



Buildings Which Forecast El Segundo's Future Greatness

Investors in El Segundo are building for the future as well as the present. These massive buildings show the character of El Segundo improvements. Everything has been laid out with the idea of El Segundo's becoming a city of thousands. The expectations are built on facts. Point Richmond, Cal., near San Francisco, is a large Standard Oil Refinery and Industrial City with population of over 10,000. Shipments of manufactured goods go all over the world from that point. Railroads and the Pullman Company have shops there. On account of cheap fuel and shipping facilities big manufacturers are glad to locate at Point Richmond. History will repeat itself. You have the chance to invest in El Segundo now, TODAY. In this City, where the Standard Oil Company is building the largest refinery on the Pacific Coast, many hundreds of men are at work now, 1500 when plant is finished.

We want you to have one of those big, rich, loamy acres for an "Estate" of your own, where for small expense you can get "out next to Nature" and enjoy life.

We want you—the conservative investor—to fully realize the immense possibilities for profit at El Segundo. The only way you can do this is to see El Segundo yourself. It's only a short ride—a delightful ride along the beautiful ocean front to El Segundo—the coming Industrial Giant.

Lots and Acres, $350 up—$10 monthly payments. See us for details. Big, luxurious, Del Rey-Redondo cars leave Hill Street Station every 30 minutes for El Segundo. See Mr. R. B. Cadwalader, Tract Agent, on the ground.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Company

609 South Hill Street

Main 6760 Ground Floor Home [illegible]

ANTA MONICA A WORLD NOTED RESORT



...g the Aristocracy of the Earth As Its Residents, Combining the World's Best in Its Buildings and Homes. Gathering Together the Most Notable Beach and Other Pleasure Devices on the Globe.

...the fact that, but a few ... Santa Monica was almost ... as other a home place of ...ssidence, or as a resort, ...conversion from a notable ...rley country, into its pres... subdivisions, it has steadily ...forward, first in one par... of then in another, and an... until today it stands alone in ...l from every standpoint. ...it as you will, as an ideal ...e, a health, winter or sum... or, from its big investment ..., you will agree with the ...at Santa Monica is without ...

...a Monica a Home Place of ...Unusual Advantages.

...Monica offers the perfection ...e life, first because its resi... among the most beautiful ...nd anywhere, whether it be ...of the Americas, Europe or ...ds of the sea. Artistic ...ecture seems particularly ...dable to this natural setting, ...plays one of the most im... parts in its homes: the varie... verandahs here reminding one, in many instances of their originals amid the snowy, or verdure covered mountains of Switzerland. Other homes are adopting Moorish, Spanish, Austrian, Colonial and various other native and foreign effects, in their most artistic conceptions.

Secondly, Santa Monica's pleasure advantages are such as would appeal to practically every taste. Motor boating or sailing, hunting, swimming, fishing, horseback riding, motoring, tennis, golf and other pleasures innumerable are to be had for the out-of-door sportsman. Theaters, including moving picture shows, dancing, roller skating, scenic railways and coasters, and the various other pleasures represented in its hundreds of amusement devices may be enjoyed by those who prefer such amusements. Social galeties of the most brilliant character afford a world of pleasure here for those socially inclined.

Thirdly, Santa Monica's improvements are such as would appeal to the most exacting homeseeker of the age. Miles of superb boulevards, so superior in their construction and endurance that they are attracting the eyes of the world in admiration, are here by numbers. The parkings, floral plots and winding driveways are laid out in the various subdivisions by master artists, embodying the very best of Europe and America, in their details.

Fourth, the natural setting of Santa Monica rivals in its beauty and its scope of valley, mountain, city and sea, even the glories of the Nile Valley in Egypt, during the Regime of Cleopatra and some of her predecessors, or the splendor of Greece, Babylon, Media Persia, and others of the most notably picturesque countries and epochs dating from the "Golden Age" down.

Santa Monica as a Health Resort.

Santa Monica due to its marvelous health advantages has become one of the most notable health resorts of America. Not a place where one comes in constant contact with cripples and disfigured people, as is true of many resorts; but one where the convalescent recovering from surgical operations or the man overburdened with big financial affairs, resulting in a nervous breakdown, may recuperate in an almost unbelievably short time; or where the delicate child who has perhaps never known real health in the East, may have a healthful, active out-of-door life, that will soon coax the bloom of perfect health to his or her cheeks and strength to the body.

Santa Monica is especially beneficial to those suffering with heart trouble, asthma, bronchitis, tuberculosis, including bone tuberculosis, rheumatism, heart and kidney diseases, nervous disease, paralysis, neurasthenia, insomnia, locomotor ataxia, headaches, diseases of children and various diseases of the blood.

A Polytechnica High School, Comprising Thirteen Buildings and Accommodating Seven Hundred Students.

To add to the almost unsurpassed school advantages of Santa Monica, a Polytechnic High School of rare advantages was just commenced a few days ago. This splendid structure, which will cost the big sum of $225,000 will be built on the thirteen acres on Fremont avenue and Fourth street.

This school will consist of thirteen separate buildings, and will accommodate more than seven hundred scholars. The contract was given a few days ago to the contractor for $148,700. The building is to be completed by August 1st; about one month of which time will be required to install the necessary equipment in the various buildings.

There are at present in Santa Monica seven grammar schools and one high school, in every detail among the best in the United States.

Santa Monica From an Investment Standpoint.

Santa Monica seems at present a veritable mecca for those of large means, not only flocking here from practically all the middle Western States and the East, but from Canada and Europe as well, so promising are its advantages from an investment standpoint, to the large acreage subdivider, the pleasure promoter, the home builder and those engaged in practically every business pursuit. Some $5,000,000 will be spent in the near future alone on the pleasure devices of Santa Monica, in addition to the millions of dollars worth already established.

Among the most prominent of those engaged in the vast subdivision improvements and developments of Santa Monica are: The Santa Monica Land and Water Co., The Braly-Janss Investment Co., Wright & Callender Co., Robert Marsh & Co., Elmer Cole, Col. J. B. Lankershim and John W. Mitchell, the J. B. Proctor and J. W. Stadelman Syndicate, C. L. Bundy, Santa Monica Bay Home Builders, Patten & Davies Lumber Co., Kisner, Shoemaker & Craig, the Price-Roberts Realty Co., J. B. Van Winkle, Miles & Langley, the Bank of Santa Monica and the Merchants National Bank.

...LDING PERMITS.

...ing are the permits for ...ed over issued from Decem... to December 22, inclusively:

...ence, eight rooms, Manhattan ...ue Council street; Emily Gray ...$600.

...ence, six rooms, No. 7561 ...-seventh place; W. E. ...$1800.

...ence, five rooms, Wilton place ...Wilton avenue; the Briggs ...$1000.

...ence, six rooms, No. 5828 ...Grand avenue; H. W. Martin, ...$1000.

...ence, six rooms, No. 223 South ...Main street; Mrs. E. B. Squires, ...$1000.

...ehouse, wharf, Channel, near First ...San Pedro; Southern Pacific ...Company, $1500.

...ence, five rooms, No. 420 West ...Second street; P. W. Busha, $1500.

...ence, five rooms, No. 328 ...Twentieth street; C. O. Cole, ...$1500.

...ence, five rooms, No. 122 West ...Forty-first street; Lou S. Bombeck, ...$1500.

...ence, ten rooms, St. Andrews ...place, Fourth street; Elizabeth ...$4000.

...ence, ten rooms, No. 1400 ...Fourth street; W. P. Peyton, ...$4000.

...ence, six rooms, No. 1847 West Forty-third street; Jennie A. Airley, $2000.

Residences, five rooms and six rooms, Nos. 3764, 3765, 3768, 3769 Dalton avenue; Columbia Improvement Company, $8000.

Residence, five rooms, No. 1356 West Fifty-eighth place; Fred E. Edmison Company, $1500.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 826 Wilton place; E. C. Dimmick, $3000.

Residence, five rooms, Florence avenue, near Wilton place; L. M. Larche, $2000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1638 West 39th street; Martha J. Marr, $1800.

Residence, six rooms, No. 921 Lorena street; Hugo Sharpf, $1600.

Garage, brick, No. 1330 West 16th street; George W. Vanzyckle, $4000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 4901 Budlong avenue; Morris M. Nelson, $3000.

Warehouse, four-story brick, No. 623 East First street; L. A. Soap Co., $46,000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 363 West 53rd street; Charles Hillman, $1900.

Residences, six rooms, Milton, between Wilson and Fountain avenues; George F. Weeks, $5000.

Residence, eight rooms, Mariposa, near Melrose avenue; California Bungalow Company, $3300.

Residence, five rooms, No. 518 South Gates street; Frank Bonnet, $1500.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 161 East 46th street; George Christensen, $1500.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1610 West 63rd place; h. M. Kellogg, $1500.

Reviewing stand, No. 2814 Stephenson avenue; Y.M.C.A., $2500.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1807 West 41st street; Dr. Charles Fischer, $1800.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1822 West Vernon avenue; C. T. Decker, $1675.

Residence, ten rooms, Ardmore avenue, near 5th street; Hall & Sloan, $12,000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 4334 Gordon avenue; Robert L. Bauham, $2000.

Residence, five rooms, No. 4326 Gordon avenue; W. Bowman, $1700.

Residence, six rooms, No. 703 Camulos street; M. Marks, $2000.

Alter flats, No. 669 Bonnie Brae street; Nellie J. Boswell, $4242.

Residence, six rooms, El Centro avenue, near Clinton street; A. F. Winter, $1800.

Basement under market, No. 600 South Alameda street; Los Angeles Public Market; $6000.

Residence, eight rooms, 5th avenue, near 23rd street; Mary A. Daniels, $2500.

Repair wharf, O'Farrel street, East San Pedro; Cresent Wharf & Warehouse Co., $5000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1575 West Vernon avenue; Arthur Darling, $2000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1739 West 39th place; Brooks & Michener, $1600.

Residence, six rooms, Harvard boulevard, near 2nd street; W. C. Harris, $3000.

Add to Residence, No. 666 South Kingsley drive; C. J. Hildesheim, $2000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1507 West Fifteith street; D. W. McLean, $1900.

Residence, five rooms, No. 319 West Eightieth street; Theodore C. Smith, $1600.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 4172 Dalton avenue; P. C. Campbell, $2000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1586 West Forty-fifth street; R. G. O'Haver, $2000.

Residences, seven rooms, Maplewood avenue, near St. Andrews place; Sinclair & Jones, $2500.

Residence, five rooms, No. 1007 West Seventy-fifth street; Los Angeles Investment Company, $2000.

Residence, nine rooms, Crenshaw boulevard, near Adams street; R. R. Edwards Building Company, $4500.

Repair car house, No. 1311 West Temple street; Los Angeles Railway Corporation, $2000.

Warehouse, two stories, brick, No. 1350 San Julian street; Board of Education, $10,513.

Residence, six rooms, No. 157 North Douglas street; R. G. Cunningham, $2000.

Residence, eight rooms, Harvard boulevard, near Fourth street; R. E. Marmont, $3500.

Residence, six rooms, No. 418 East Avenue 39; Lusk & King, $2000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 427 West Fifty-first street; Wilfrid G. Warr, $2000.

Enlarge brewery, No. 1850 North Main street; Mathie Brewing Company, $2250.

Store, brick, No. 3770 Moneta avenue; L. F. Stuffler, $1895.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1446 Carroll avenue; C. M. Cornwell, $2400.

Repair mill, No. 1824 East Fifteenth street; Barber-Bradley Construction Company, $1500.

Residences, six rooms and five rooms, No. 1054 West Seventy-fifth street, No. 1136 West Seventy-sixth street, and Nos. 4609 and 4701 Arlington street; Los Angeles Investment Company, $7325.

Residence, seven rooms, 1700 Arlington street; C. A. Willard, $5000.

Residence, five rooms, 1424 East Manhattan place; Althouse Bros., $9500.

Residence, five rooms, No. 133 West Washington street; E. H. Dalton, $1800.

Residence, seven rooms, 211 North Dillon street; Ira A. Marshall, $2000.

Residence, six rooms, 1722 Middleton place; Borden & Tuttle, $1700.

Residence, seven rooms, Romaine street, near Normandie avenue; E. D. Davenport, $2500.

Add to building, 6022 Moneta avenue; Business Properties Company, $2000.

Apartment house, two story brick, 4701 Vermont avenue; L. Zimmerman, $11,800.

Residence, seven rooms, 1825 South Hobart boulevard; H. M. Orme, $3000

Residence, five rooms, 1344 West Fifty-fourth street; F. A. Tucker, $1500.

Store and residence, five rooms, 3914 Harvard boulevard; Charles S. Culver, $1900.

Residence, eight rooms, 662 Irolo street; Mrs. Dora G. Crawford, $4000.

Residence, nine rooms, Mariposa near Melrose avenue; Mrs. M. E. Runkle, $4000.

Residence, six rooms, 237 South Avenue 52; W. Thompson, $1850.

Auto course, 1901 South Main street; Auto Race Co, $3000.

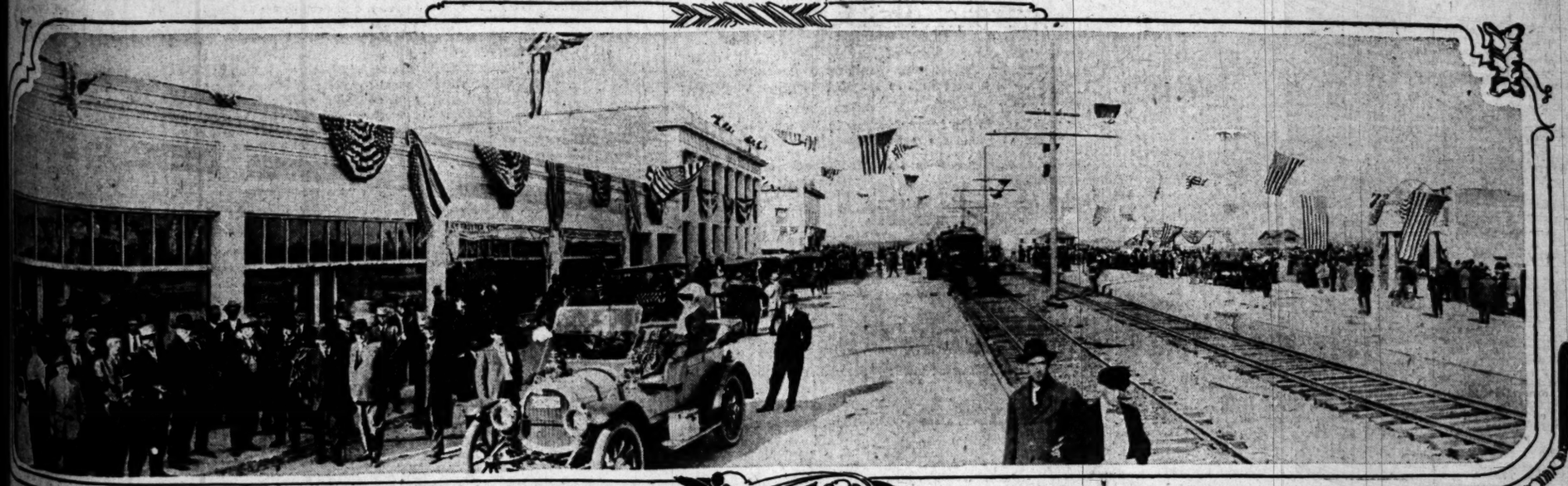
NEAR NEW TOWNSITE.

Six hundred and forty acres that were comprised in the old Workman ranch, incorporated in the Van Nuys-Lankershim lands, have been subdivided by the Janss Investment Company and placed on the market to keep up with the demand for small farms around the new town of Owensmouth. This land is at the upper end of the San Fernando Valley. The building of the new town is well under way, and the opening of the old Workman property will do much toward starting it off.

RIVERBANK SALES.

The Guy M. Rush Company report the following sales at Riverbank: David Ringuis, $300; J. R. McQuarrie, $300; Alexander Marton, $1000; W. B. Ellsworth, $300; F. H. Rahngren, $425; H. C. Thomas, $425; G. M. McGaffey, $750; W. O. Post, $250; Nora V. Ryan, $275; Phil Belveal, $450; Mrs. Addie Beck, $300; F. W. Weihe, $400; R. C. and E. C. Callander, $250; Mrs. C. Howland, $300; C. A. Ekins, $325; G. A. Heck, $300, and S. D. Steffy, $900.

...ene in New Town of Van Nuys in Heart of San Fernando Valley on Memorable Day of Trolley Opening.



Steel Ties That Bind a New Empire of Prosperous Farms and Growing Towns to Los Angeles.

...forgotten realization of a stupendous undertaking. Where the crowds shown in the above remarkable photograph are standing barley fields held undisputed sway less than ten months ago. An eager throng participated in the great celebration marking the advent of the first electric railway car into the valley last Saturday. The story of the rise of Van Nuys reads like the story of Aladdin in the Arabian Nights.

Mines and Mining in the Great Southwest.

Back to Old.

LA PAZ FIELDS TO BE WORKED.

Romantic Glamour Surrounds These Old Diggings.

New La Paz Company Installing Hydraulic Plant.

The Champion Rough Rider Heads Local Company.

Much interest attaches to the installation of the hydraulic plant of the New La Paz Gold Mining Company in the old La Paz placer fields of Yuma county, Arizona. An enormous storage reservoir is nearly completed, and the foundations for the power-house will be in place on the Colorado River by the time the machinery reaches camp. What is believed to be the greatest placer mine in Arizona will be in operation with the installation of the machinery now being shipped to the property.

The New La Paz properties are located thirty-five miles south of Parker, on the Colorado River, and the nearest shipping point is Bouse, Ariz. Raymond Houx, a mining engineer of Colusa, Cal., has just returned from an examination of the property which was begun on September 10. In his report he estimates that there is $15,500,000 in sight in the ground tested, distributed according to values as follows: 100,000 yards at $5 a yard, 600,000 yards at $3, 4,200,000 yards at $2.50, 2,700,000 yards at $1 a yard. E. A. Rasor, the company's consulting engineer, estimates that there are 21,000,000 yards of rich gravel on the 426 acres that comprise the company's holdings.

None of these tests includes the values encountered at bedrock. The hydraulic plant being installed will handle 2000 yards a day at an expense of 5 cents a yard. The pipe line being built, which will conduct the water from the pumping station on the Colorado River to the company's reservoir on top of a mountain will weigh over 500,000 pounds and load a train of nine cars.

The Commercial Gas Engine Company of Los Angeles is now putting the finishing touches to two enormous tandem cylinder compound distillate engines, which will be shipped to the property for installation on January 15. The Deane compound triplex pumps will reach Bouse at about the same time. The New La Paz Company has purchased a caterpillar traction engine with truck and tank wagons to be used in hauling machinery, supplies and fuel from Bouse to the La Paz placers. Everything is being done to eliminate delay due to local inefficiency and lack of transportation facilities. At the time of the installation of the big plant there will be a celebration at the property.

UNIQUE CHARACTER.

O. L. Grimsley, president and general manager of the New La Paz Company, is one of the unique figures of the West. He is essentially a self-made man with wide experience in both quarts and placer mining in the various camps of the West as well as in Mexico and South America. Grimsley is a typical representative of the West that is fast passing away, and his experiences would fill a volume. At one time he held the world's championship for rough riding and broncho busting, and he has conducted several Wild West shows of his own. It is to Grimsley that the New La Paz company owes its possession of the rich placer grounds of Arizona. From 1904 till March of 1910, when that part of the Colorado River reservation was thrown open for mining operations, he kept the property in view and finally organized the company.

Dr. C. A. Scrogus, vice-president and treasurer of the company, is well known in Los Angeles, where he has practiced medicine for years. He is a member of the Jonathan Club and has been identified with most of the civic and reform movements of the city. He has had a wide experience in mining, having practiced in most of the old bonanza camps of Arizona while operating properties of his own.

William P. Bradshar, secretary of the company, who has had charge of financing the property, is well known throughout the Southwest and Mexico as a successful mine operator, engineer and geologist, and has been identified with some of the big copper mines of Arizona. For the past few months he has given all his time to running work on the La Paz property. Among the directors and stockholders of the company are John T. Bill, Harry Groves, Dr. J. T. Coliver, Dr. I. W. Haslett, R. E. Colwell, John Munro, G. Reichard, A. P. Blackler, G. H. Rubiltz, Edwin York, Joseph Ingersol, Frank Hayes and others.

The La Paz placer fields are replete with the romance of gold. Isaac Polhamus, one of the real old-timers, has written a history of that section as he found it from the time he first visited La Paz in 1859. Among other things he says:

"Late in the spring, or in the early summer of 1862, the year before Arizona was established as a Territory, gold was discovered in large quantities at what immediately thereafter became known as the town of La Paz. Reports of the rich placer mines quickly spread and people of all nationalities began to flock into the new El Dorado. Many of the old forty-niners, who had gone to California during the great gold excitement there heard of the fabulous wealth of the La Paz placer mines, and were drawn thither by visions of untold riches that lay in this virgin field and awaited only the hand of man to gather and place them in the channels of commerce.

"The town of La Paz was located at a point two miles distant from the Colorado River. This was due to the fact that the Colorado attained a very high mark during the summer of '62, and the land for quite a distance back from the usual course of the stream had become inundated, rendering it necessary to establish the town almost at the foot of the high mesa which stood about two and a half miles from the river proper.

ALL NATIONALITIES.

"The population was made up of every nationality to be found in America. The Mexicans, however, greatly predominated. There was, of course, the usual large percentage of adventurers, gamblers and confidence men, that are always to be found in large numbers in communities of this kind. It was an era of wonderful financial prosperity. Men were lavish in their expenditures, and money flowed as freely as water, for each and every individual of this nondescript population was moved by that same spirit of reckless extravagance, and feverish excitement that invariably pervades the adventurous throngs who flock into new placers.

"The first visit I ever made to the site of La Paz was in April, 1859, three years prior to the excitement aroused by the discovery of gold. At this time there was, of course, nothing whatever in the way of human habitation to be found on the spot that later became the scene of such great activity. The occasion of this visit was the taking of a boat of supplies to a point up the Colorado River, that was afterwards known as Ft. Mojave. This was during the Mojave War, and the supplies in question were being transported for the soldiers of the Sixth Regiment of United States Infantry, who were then marching across the desert to the scene of hostilities. From this time forward, the various boats belonging to the Colorado Steam Navigation Company, of which I was captain, and among which were the "Colorado," the "Cocopah," the "Mojave," and a smaller boat named the "Nina Tilden" made trips of more or less frequent intervals up and down the river.

"That the placer fields of La Paz were decidedly rich was shown by the fact that nuggets of gold were taken out in great quantities. The largest of these, which was found in what was known as Farrar Gulch, weighed three and one-half pounds; a number of others were discovered weighing as much as three pounds, while still others of smaller size were uncovered in large numbers. A great deal of gold was encountered daily, and dust was panned out in abundance. The supply seemed inexhaustible, and the people became wild with excitement.

"La Paz, by reason of its importance, was made the first official seat of Yuma county, and continued so to be until the first of the year 1870, but by an act of the legislative Assembly of Arizona, which convened in Tucson, during the winter of 1869, the county seat was removed to a point down the river, then known as Arizona City, a name that was later discarded for that of Yuma. This move was effected sometime between the 1st and 10th day of January, 1870. I was captain of the Nina Tilden, the boat which transported the court records and paraphernalia, as well as all other records of the county, down the river to the new county seat.

"During the seven years that the placer mines of La Paz were actively worked, there was probably in the neighborhood of $5,000,000 in gold taken out. The method of extracting the metal, however, was extremely crude. The miners did not even have dry wash machines, but the recovery of gold was effected solely by means of the Mexican batea, a large wooden bowl, which was used in the same manner as the ordinary gold pan. By modern methods, placer mining should still yield a great deal of the precious metal, and I am sure that gold will be found in paying quantities in the area lying between the old site of La Paz and the foot of the mesa, which, so far as I am informed, has never been systematically worked at all. Almost constantly since the discovery of La Paz, there has been a number of Mexicans and Americans working in the unrestricted fields with hand dry washers. The fact that they all have and are making a good living, justifies me in saying that if the valuable ground owned by the New La Paz Gold Mining Company is worked with modern hydraulic machinery, there is no question but that the company will be paying handsome dividends in a very short time."

BISBEE IS ELATED. HIGHER COPPER PRICE.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 21.—Higher price for copper has resulted in a much more hopeful feeling in this district. Increased production has already been begun by the Copper Queen Company. There is some disappointment that the Calumet & Arizona Company has determined against the proposition to build an entirely new reduction plant near Bisbee. Instead of this, $1,500,000 will be spent in enlarging and improving the present smelter near Douglas. The water at Douglas is very much better for smelting uses than that pumped from the mines at Bisbee. Work will soon be begun upon the modern smelter of the Shattuck Company at Douglas. During the past year the Copper Queen smelter has been very much enlarged. Because of these things, the coming year is expected to be one of utmost prosperity in this locality. With increased production several thousand additional miners will be needed.

Local interest is being taken in the plans of the Arizona Copper Company for a new smelter at Clifton, to be built by Dr. L. D. Ricketts, well known here. The money will be raised by issue of bonds offered to stockholders, who already have subscribed $500,000 of the $2,500,000 needed. Dr. Ricketts states that the new works will reduce the cost of copper 2 cents a pound and at much lower smelter charges than at present the new plant should produce about 44,000,000 pounds a year, an increase of 10,000,000 pounds over the average annual production during the past four years.

The smelter of the Mina Mexico Company, near Tonichi, Sonora, is now being operated at capacity, though seriously handicapped by lack of proper transportation. The company is building a new road to the property, over which freight will be transported by auto trucks. In the meantime freight is handled by the use of 1000 burrors and other pack animals.

Extremely rich ore is being taken from the Centurion mine in Johnson district, where a dozen men are being kept busy on development work. Sinking is to be prosecuted to the 800 level, where it is expected the main ore body will be reached. The ore thus far handled averages around 8 per cent. copper and seems to be getting richer with depth.

Returns from Golden Dream.

The present dry season has resulted in a particularly profitable season for the Golden Dream Mining Company, operating on the Yuba River, a few miles from Nevada City. The water in the stream has fallen so low that the company has been enabled to mine a large expanse of the river bed, and results are reported to have been particularly pleasing.

The Golden Deam Company, composed largely of Los Angeles and other Southern California people, started work on the Yuba River about three years ago, but initial efforts were anything but encouraging. The huge dams constructed to hold back the water and permit the mining of the bed were swept away by flood waters, following early rains and pronounced severity, and operations stopped at the most profitable period. The present fall has been exceptionally dry, and recovery of gold from the channel has proceeded steadily. J. W. Littlefield is manager.

Northern California.

KEYSTONE MINE IN NEW HANDS.

California Capitalists Are Now in Possession.

Property Was Located Over Fifty Years Ago.

New Equipment for Black Oak Mining Company.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

JACKSON (Cal.) Dec. 21.—One of the most important of recent mining transactions in California mining circles was the purchase last week of the Keystone Mine by California capitalists. The purchase price has not been given out, but is understood to be large. The deal followed the failure of the California Consolidated Mines Company of Chicago to exercise its opportunity to defray the miners' liens and other obligations. It is understood that Southern California capital is concerned in the new corporation, with San Francisco and local people largely interested. R. C. Downs is president, and C. L. Culbert, secretary. The company will probably be known as the Keystone Mines Company.

President Downs has gone to San Francisco, and will arrange for the installation of new equipment. It is planned to operate the property on a broad scale, and a large sum will be spent in preliminary work before actual developments commence. The Keystone has been developed to an approximate depth of 900 feet and is credited with a total production of $17,000,000. The new owners will send the shaft at least 1000 feet deeper, and expect to eventually develop the property into one of the greatest producers on the Mother Lode.

The Keystone was located over fifty years ago and for a considerable period claimed honors as the premier producer of Amador county. Friction among the owners, together with various troubles at the mines, later militated against operation, and of late years little in the way of steady production has been achieved. Several years ago the California Consolidated Mines Company secured control of the property, and for a while worked it with marked success. Lack of finances, however, prevented conducting the work along lines advised. It is rumored in local mining circles that the Wildman-Mahoney group, in the Sutter Creek district, will probably pass under the control of the Keystone owners. These properties were formerly notable producers. The Keystone is located near Amador City.

Santa Ysabel in Shape.

The retimbering of the Santa Ysabel shaft, near Tuolumne, has been completed, and vigorous developments from several levels will soon be in full blast. The big vein opened about a year ago outside of the proven workings will be accorded particular attention. This property is held under bond by Los Angeles people, and with comprehensive developments promises to become one of the big producers of the county. Equipments include a twenty-stamp mill and other machinery.

Strikes Gold Ship Channel.

The rim of the main gravel channel of the Gold Ship Mine has been intersected by the 650-foot drift from the 145-foot incline shaft. No water has been encountered, and the management believes the immense deposit has been naturally drained. If this is so, it means the handling of the immense bodies of gravel at extremely low costs. The company has installed a powerful pump, and should an unexpected water flow develop, it will be handled without trouble. The drift, besides tapping the main channel, penetrated six feet of loose gravel, which prospects well.

Rapid progress is being made in developments, and within a short time the company will commence heavy production. Tests of the main channel on other properties proves it to carry excellent values. Southern Californians are heavily interested. W. J. Graham is manager.

Equipment at Black Oak.

The Black Oak Mining Company, operating near Sonora, has decided to install additional equipment for the treatment of refractory ore. Twenty stamps of the forty-stamp mill will be set apart for this work, and tube mills and other fine-grinding apparatus will be installed. A cyanide plant will be added. With this equipment the company will be in a position to treat all its ores at a good profit. Under present milling conditions twenty stamps are dropping on the free-milling quarts, and the balance shipped to smelters. Installing new machinery will eliminate transportation costs and other expenses. The vein is showing up splendidly on the fifteenth and near by levels.

Chicagoans Purchase Property.

The Mason & Thayer mines, three miles west of Dedrick, have been acquired by Chicago capitalists for a reported sum of $30,000. The property has been developed by 3000 feet of adits and drifts, and a considerable amount of good grade ore is exposed. The property lies near the noted Globe mine, and appears to contain the extension of the Globe vein system. Ten men are at work, with R. K. Chanty in charge. It is understod the company is also contemplating the purchase of the Globe. This property has a splendid productive record and is considered one of the most promising of Trinity county mines.

Sixteen-to-One Again.

Nearly three years after E. H. Wilson struck the bonanza ore shoot in the property the Sixteen-to-One mine again invites interest. Under new management splendid ore has been again encountered, and several small shipments of phenomenally rich quartz shipped to Nevada City. The values are coming from the old shoot, recently recovered after a long search. The recovery of the vein has caused considerable excitement at Allegheny.

Nevada.

PART OF DAISY UNDER LEASE.

ACTIVE DEVELOPMENT TO BEGIN ON SILVER PICK.

No Decision Yet Made as to Rebuilding the Goldfield-Florence Mill—Antelope Still in the Public Eye, and Arrangements Made for Winter Work.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Dec. 23.—A lease covering the eastern end of the Daisy property in the north end of the district has been let to a company headed by F. A. De Costa, who will proceed at once to sink the old company shaft in order to explore at depth the southern extension of the Belmont vein. From stopes above the 150-foot level the Daisy company took a considerable tonnage in ore and lessees, working with a windlass, have lately been taking out ore of shipping grade. It is designed by the lessees to continue the shaft to depth and open this ore body at a point that will afford a large area

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Malthoid Roofing

No Other Roofing Can Approach Its Dependability

The dependability of Malthoid Roofing has been proven by special tests covering a period of many years—right here in Los Angeles, on your very best buildings.

Made in the largest factory in the world—it is absolutely right in every detail.

It resists fire—is acid proof—water and weather proof.

Keeps heat in the building in winter. Keeps it out in summer. Malthoid will last as long as the building it covers.

It is inexpensive, easy to lay and your roof troubles are over when Malthoid is laid.

If you doubt, ask General Bradstreet to give you a line on Malthoid Makers—The Paraffine Paint Co. Ask intelligent Builders what roofing covers more Los Angeles Buildings than all other Brands combined.

They'll all shout at once: "Malthoid."

The Paraffine Paint Company,
—Makers—
516-520 Security Building
Los Angeles— California
Phones: Home, 10462; Main 3974.
E. G. JUDAH, General Representative.

272 Per Cent Profit For A Small Investor

On January 24th, 1905, W. J. Hobson, of Gardena, bought 10 shares of Los Angeles Investment Company stock for $51.45. He received in dividends $69.97 and sold his stock on July 1st, 1911 to the Guarantee Fund for $121.45. On an investment of only $51.45, Mr. Hobson made a net profit of $139.97, and in addition to this, he had returned to him his original investment in full. This is a profit for the time named of 272 per cent, or an average of about

42 Per Cent a Year

Investments in Los Angeles Investment Company stock have paid—and paid big. This Company has paid its stockholders more in cash dividends than any other similar institution in the world. During the past sixteen years it has paid an average of about 39 per cent a year, or a total of 627 per cent.

Its record as a money-maker is as sure a guarantee that it will make money for you if you invest in its stock, as you could possibly have.

Money-Back Policy

The Guarantee Fund has invariably given back in full the money of every investor who wished it, irrespective of the size of his stock holdings or the length of time his money was invested. The Guarantee Fund has always made Los Angeles Investment Company stock convertible into cash at once.

The Guarantee Fund is not now, and never has been, an agreement to try to sell stock for those wanting their money back. The Fund has money—more than a hundred thousand dollars of it—ready to purchase stock from stockholders, who have purchased from the Company not more than 500 shares, at a price protecting them from loss. If you want your money back—ask the Guarantee Fund for it.

Stock Advances Saturday Night, Dec. 30

Los Angeles Investment Company
333-335-337 South Hill Street
Home 60127 Main 2248

Home Builders

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year—a New Year filled with "Home Builders" generous prosperity. At this Christmas season we ask you to enjoy our Christmas tree. It is laden with "golden product." You can shake it every three months and receive a liberal yield. It is founded and rooted in no speculation, no hazardous debts and it offers as proof of its prolific bearing, the fact, that every three months since it was planted it has produced a cash dividend to its stockholders. This golden yield has been sufficient to pay back more than half of the original investment made when planted. This tree, which was a small young shrub of $1250 in February, 1908, has attained the luxuriant growth of $1,155,252.04. This was the contract of $1250 for the first little cottage built, was the sapling. Today the great tree spreads almost every part of this wonderful city. This tree was set out in perfect soil and has been cared for and nurtured by competent hands. The management have been skillful, scientific, dividend trees. They have adapted tree, soil, climate, until the fruition of their planting has been the wonder of today, which is beyond all question, one of the most fruitful, profit-bearing financial trees in the world—orchard of Southern California. There has been no grafting in the propagation of this great tree. Every stock sold has brought into the very plant life of the institution the market price which the books show share should bring. Each share owner shares pro rata in the crop of profit and ownership. Besides the distribution of golden fruit every quarter, a liberal sum is devoted to surplus. "Home Builders" does not believe in taking everything out and putting nothing in. This surplus is as the well-laden granary, to be against the lean, or poor crop, years, or, as the potent fertilization which goes into the soil to feed and strengthen both life and yield. This is a Christmas tree indeed worthy of a place in your financial garden, it is a worthy product of California—yet it is not a lemon, nor a grapefruit, which is a near relative of the lemon. It bears a golden fruit for you. On January first the price of shares will be advanced again (from $2.45 to $2.50 per share.) These advances will take place with regularity, because of the constant growth of the institution. In February will occur the birthday of this sturdy dividend bearer. Shares now net about 7% on your investment, with the rate at 17% and the price of shares at $2.45. This dividend rate will be increased before many months. To invest now means a large earning to you, when the rate is increased, besides a profit or saving of $5.00 on each hundred shares bought before January first. Won't you get under the shade of this profit-bearing tree? Now is the most favorable time. Start the new year right and start right now. Today.

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20c Per Share.
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½ off on all Trimmed
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HAVILL
316 West

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Investor

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Night, Dec. 30

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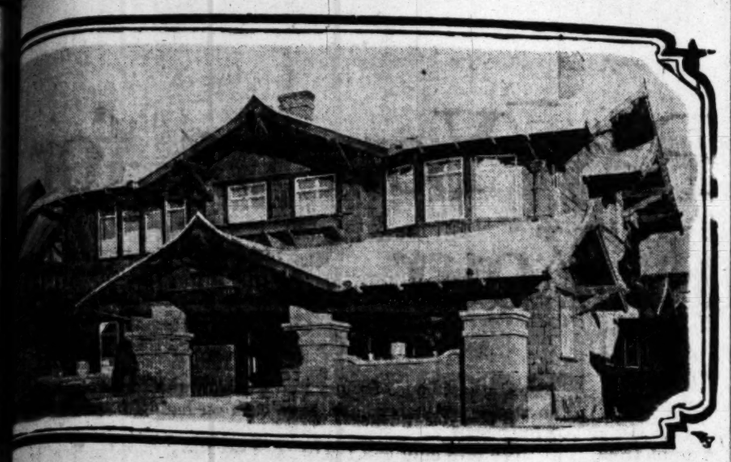
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on Opera House

ks Havill Special Prices
½ off on all Trimmed Hats.
½ off on all Shapes.
¼ off on all Hats, trimmed
HAVILL MILLINERY
316 West Fourth

t End Home Wh.ch Changed Hands Yesterday.



4 Kingsley Drive, bought by Harold J anss. Arthur W. Kinney Co., agents.

ACTIVITIES.

Firm Reports Good
High-class Residence
partments Planned.

W. Kinney Company
le of the following
Ward to Harold
residence, No. 474
$15,000 cash. Mrs.
to F. F. Pender-
nine-room house at
drew's place, lot 60x150

W. Moore, ten-room
corner Fourth and
150 feet, to Thomas
W. C. Harris to
seven-room bungalow
between Third and
$7000 cash; C. M. Ja-
Brosman Bros. Co., nine-
at No. 321 Normandie
L. Jonas, from Charles
at No. 6114 Pasadena
50x110 feet, $10,000.
of the lot department
W. Kinney Company
following sales: W. F.
investor, lot on south
Lake avenue, between Pico
ge streets, 50x150 feet,
I. Brockamp to local in-
man street, 50x150 feet,
H. C. Whittaker to R. L.
on north side of Adams
of Normandie, 50x150
cash; Abraham Ginsberg
purchaser, lot adjoining
old feet, $3750 cash; Mr.
improve this property
partment-house to cost in
ordered of $40,000. F. G.
to Wm. L. E. Swain, 48x135
avenue, near Fourteenth
; this site also will be im-
an apartment-house.

ES PLANNED.

Operating in Southwest to
Include Building of Bunga-
by New Year.

January 1, the William
Company will commence
of fifty one-story bunga-
the Moneta-avenue Square
bungalows are to be of
rooms, and complete in

ales by the same company
Martha A. White, No. 426
-second street, six-room
$6000; Mary K. Catlin, No.
Forty-eighth street, five-
room, $3650; A. L. Proctor,
avenue; five-room
$3600; Mrs. Catherine Mil-
Ninety-second street, five-
room, $3850; David Dono-
West Seventy-seventh
room bungalow, $2000;
Gabriel, No. 213 West
street, five-room bunga-
Samuel Ackerman, No.
Seventy-seventh street, five-
room, $3800; Harriet W.
1607 Cotton avenue, five-
room, $3200.

ROCK ACTIVITY.

reports the following sales
Rock Valley, in
tract: Charles B.
A. Sanderson, lot on
$750; to L. E. Jones,
Hartwick street, $7900;
on Hartwick street,
$975; F. Stowers, lot on Hartwick street, $650; M. Cooper, two lots on Colorado boulevard, $1300; G. Shaner, lot on Peyton avenue, $350; N. N. Pierce, lot on Hartwick street, $700; M. Brown, two lots on Helen avenue $1150.

In Otsego Park tract: Myers Land Company to C. H. Hulgard, lot on Colorado boulevard, $975; A. O. Dolson, lot on Peyton avenue, $1250, and lot in Hartwick Heights tract, $750; Eagle Rock Realty Company to Burton Fuller, lot on Oakmont, $400; Eagle Rock Realty Company to E. Stark, lot on Stanleigh Heights, $350; Della A. Carithers to C. Buff, a lot on Hartwick street, $700; A. E. Cooper to D. Parlee, lot on Sycamore, $400.

W. N. Braydon exchanged 160 acres in Douglas county, Oregon, for the Laesser property on Adams avenue, one acre and a half, six-room bungalow, $6000. W. M. Braydon exchanged eighty acres in British Columbia to M. E. McVicker and Charles McVicker for two lots in the Woodbury tract, improved with two bungalows, well and windmill, and set out to shade and fruit trees and shrubbery, valued at $8000.

CITY AND COUNTRY SALES.

E. Becker reports sales in city and country properties, as follows: D. S. Halladay to M. M. McHenry, No. 2770 West Eighth street, with eight-room house, $6000; A. O. Dolson to Thomas White, property at No. 3926 South Main street, with a two-story apartment-house, $14,000; B. J. Lowman to E. Grady, unimproved lot on Twenty-eighth street, east of Main street, $3000; H. Loudermilk to George C. Kuttler, property at No. 1325 West Forty-fifth street, with six-room bungalow, $3200; E. H. Mullen to E. G. VanSittert, property at No. 1117 Leighton avenue, with seven-room bungalow, $6000, Mullen accepting a nine-room house at No. 845 Magnolia avenue, Long Beach, in exchange; Alice Perry to C. H. Hulgard, lot in Verona tract, $750, and lot in Vermont avenue square, $1800; Alice Perry, two lots in Robert Marsh & Co.'s Cottage Home tract, $4000, for Henry Rinliker's property at No. 632 West Forty-second street, consisting of eight-room bungalow, price, $4500, difference adjusted by cash.

START FINE HOMES

Within the past week five homes have been started by as many different owners in Vermont square, as follows: Fred Ripley and son, north side of Forty-fifth street, between Harvard boulevard and Western avenue; Lawrence Ott, south side of Forty-sixth street, between Denker and Harvard boulevard; E. R. Ellis, north side of Forty-seventh street, between Denker and Harvard boulevard; R. C. O'Haver, south side of Forty-fifth street, between Denker and Harvard boulevard; F. M. Walkimsaw, corner of Denker and Forty-sixth street. One house was also started in New Vermont square by Charles Fischer, on the corner of St. Andrews' place and Forty-first drive.

BEVERLY GLEN SALES.

The following is a list of purchasers of lots at Beverly Glen: Corali A. Hooper, Ray W. Carter, Mrs. Henrietta Hotchkiss, Artemas E. Kratz, William K. Tinker, Cora Thader, Mrs. Juan E. Storer, Giovanni Garau, Louise F. Prindeville, Lucille B. Rice and Emma Moyer.

KENILWORTH SALES.

The Edwards & Wildey Co. reports the following sales for the last week in their Kenilworth tract: Susan Worley, $475; Miss A. C. Knapp, $550; A. H. Climie, $575; W. C. Anderson, $450; Miss R. Mabel MacCurdey, $475; Mrs. Clara E. Dennis, $475; Mrs. H. S. Milliken, $700; A. W. Belden, $575; Charles F. Keefe, $750; Susan C. Donahue, $700; P. H. Bovard, $475; A. L. Schoenborne, $575; Martha Barre, $550; Thomas Russell, $700; Matilda Robinson, $475; Howard F. Wells, $475; George N. McGuire, $950; George G. Boyd, $575; D. C. Kemp, $575; Mrs. G. L. Tongier, $475; William McQuigg, $450; Loren Steinburger, $550; Walter Halliday, $575.

IVYWILD ACTIVITIES.

The contractors have almost finished laying the water mains at Ivywild, and work will be started this week on putting in the curbs and sidewalks. A force of men will be put on soon for the cement work, and to grade and oil the streets. Mr. Worth is finishing a bungalow, and three more houses will be started as soon as the water is in. Edward P. Reed, general agent, reports the following recent sales: Two lots to D. H. Goodin, $750; lot to R. Lozoya, $475; two lots to John Prewein, $800; lot to W. H. Raisin, $475; lot to Mrs. Amelia Mattox, $525; lot to Wimple L. Berry, $400; lot to Ola Combs, $750; lot to Walter H. Lutts, $400; three lots to Samuel J. Mills of Detroit, Mich., $1500; and lot to T. Richards, $450.

GLEN-AIRY PLACE.

Work has already been started in the Glen-Airy Place Tract on the improvements, sidewalks, curbs and streets. These improvements, say the owners, will call for an expenditure of over $75,000. A fact of great benefit to this new tract is the running of the West Adams car directly to Glen-Airy Place. The rails have been laid, and the cars are expected to run to the tract by the first of the year. W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., and Robert Marsh & Co., report the following sales: J. H. Murphy, two lots $700 and $725. J. P. Binford $775; H. C. O'Neil, $750; E. R. O'Brien, $700; G. A. White, $775; L. Fogel, $700; R. E. Proctor, $700; Emma Loeb, $1450; J. D. Cassatt, $1000; M. E. Adams, $750; G. Olton, $675; B. L. Gurley, $675, and G. B. Gurley, $675.

BUYS HOLLYWOOD HOME.

Bartels, Weik & Schwarz report the following sales: J. S. Stotler to H. Brockamp, place on Kays avenue, in Crescent Heights West Hollywood, consisting of two lots, 160x190 feet, improved with eight-room residence, for $11,000. Mr. Brockamp intends to make this his home. David Scheifle to Frank J. Waters, lot in the Wiesendanger City Tract, 50x114 feet, on Sixteenth street, near Hoover, $4500. Louie Olsen to R. C. Noleman, four-room cottage, northeast corner of Forty-fifth street and Morgan avenue, $1500.

REPORTS LOT SALES.

Sales made this week by Mrs. M. S. Johnston, with the Los Angeles Land Improvement Company include two lots on Normandie avenue to F. A. Dermier, for $4500; and house on West Twenty-seventh street to R. H. Norton, for $8000.

FIGURE FACTS

Study Some Comparisons

(Officers of banks named below passed upon this statement, so it is believed accurate.)

Organized.	NAME. (Consolidated Liabilities are not demands.)	Paid Up Capital and Surplus.	Liabilities. (Deposits)	Book Value.	Price Asked.
1911	Citizens Trust & Savings Bank	$ 500,000	$ 2,900,000	$100	Not for sale
1905	Consolidated Realty Co. **	$1.707,264	$47b,000	$170	$135
1890	Citizens National Bank	$2,190,169	$ 8,886,862	$180	$220
1903	Farmers & Merchants Bank	$3,492,902	$12,299,977	$233	$340
1880	First National Bank of Los Angeles	$3,756,761	$16,286,304	$414	$610
1903	Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank	$2,560,846	$11,917,072		
1886	Merchants National Bank	$ 937,650	$ 6,649,520	$469	$675
1889	Security Savings Bank	$2,033,173	$31,379,180	$203	$430

*Par value of Bank stocks $100 a share—CONSOLIDATED REALTY COMPANY stock also $100 a share.

**Based upon present values, September, 1911.

Banks well managed without discriminations are safe. I believe, however, that Los Angeles Banks are particularly safe because of the clearing-house rules and the present system. Investors cannot buy Bank Stocks from the banks except occasionally, when the BONUS above book value is VERY LARGE, as shown above.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY COMPANY, however, is admittedly SAFE as an investment, because it is free from depositors demands, its patrons being stockholders and tenants. No financial disturbance, however sudden or acute, can reach CONSOLIDATED until nearly everybody else has been put out of business because of its careful management, its limited (very small) debt, the high class and character of its assets, the large income, its actual paid in Capital and rapidly growing Surplus. These are positive and strong statements, but they are easily susceptible of verification to the minutest detail.

CONSOLIDATED is in a class strictly by itself, Consolidated Realty Building being its substantial monument and steady income producer. It imitates none and it is not being imitated because it takes real money to buy and improve Los Angeles close-in business properties. If you doubt this try it. Others have tried and are now "passing the hat" to find a way out.

The following figures are believed possible, yes, probable. The logic of the recent purchase by M. Lissner, Esq., on Hill, and of other similar business property transactions, fully assure the estimates. They will be read and reread with concern by many who have heretofore failed to take advantage of the passing opportunities. Will YOU fail NOW? This statement contains the

Interesting Estimates

Total present value of Consolidated Realty Co. assets	$1,707,264.00
Add proceeds from sales of stock, estimated	325,000.00
Add average increased value of 305 ft., at $1000 per foot	305,000.00
Add earnings above expense next year	75,000.00
Total (probabilities of a year hence)	$2,412,000.00
Divided by 10,000 shares equals	$241.20 per share

CONSOLIDATED treasury shares (dividend paying, intrinsically worth over $170 each) are a SAFE and VERY PROFITABLE INVESTMENT at $135. This price will be $160 March 1st, 1912, the advances being $5 a share January 1, $5 February 1, and $5 March 1. The terms are $5 a share monthly with only 10 per cent. down, with $5 off for all cash—so easy as to be attractive to every WAGE EARNER, interesting and alluring to the CAREFUL INVESTOR and WILY SPECULATOR.

MANAGING DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS CONSOLIDATED REALTY COMPANY

D. K. Trask, Esq., President — D. A. Hamburger, Esq., Vice-President

Mr. Marco H. Hellman, Treasurer,

and

Messrs. W. H. Richards, E. P. Clark, L. J. Christopher, J. K. Carson, John T. Jones, John J. Byrne, E. J. Gates, N. Bonfils.

For Further Information and for SAFE and PROFITABLE Investments, Apply to

Geo. L. Batty

Consolidated Realty Building, Ground Floor
402 WEST SIXTH ST., LOS ANGELES.

As a New Year's gift can you conceive of anything more desirable than a few shares of Consolidated?

Is there ANYTHING SAFER and more PROFITABLE that the recipient will better appreciate or longer remember YOU for?

Golden Opportunity

Is your lamp filled, trimmed and burning so that you can clearly see and avail yourself of this SAFE and highly profit-promising investment? Or must you take time for fresh supplies and thus miss this golden opportunity offered by CONSOLIDATED?

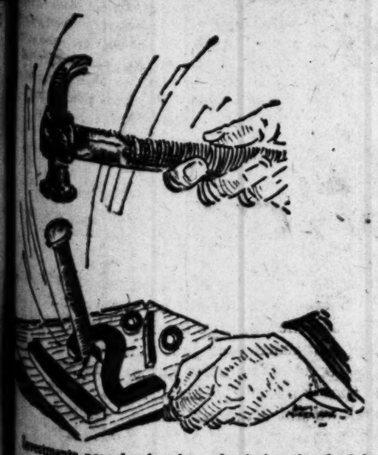
You know if you come in later it must be at the higher price—at a loss of $5, or $10, or $15 or more, according to how long you put it off, for the investment is so good that no ambitious and thrifty person understanding the facts can very long pass it by. There are only 2500 Treasury shares left unsold and it is not impossible that in a few months there will be NONE LEFT, except those offered by speculators at high prices.

She Withdrew

A lady called to sell her shares. She said in substance: "I have held my shares several years and I guess I'll sell." Asked what was the least she would take, brought the answer: "$160 a share." The prompt answer: "All right, I'll take them," brought this response: "No, I guess I'll ask $175." "Very well, I can get you that in a few days," brought the further response: "I think I shall hold my shares another year."

Wise investor, that stock will be worth and selling for $200 very soon. Besides, it is SAFE—as safe as Los Angeles and her best business property that is well managed.

12% Dividend Jan. 1st!



$15 Invested This Week Will Earn You $18 on New Year's Day

Just One Week More To Make The Big Profit.

Start the New Year Right!

Go in with the determination that the end of 1912 will not catch you lagging behind on the road to success.

Phoenix Home Builders

do not only save your money for you but they are making it constantly earn more, owing to the unusual activity in their construction department.

Investments are absolutely safe, being backed by California Homes and Real Estate.
Regular quarterly dividends paid out of profits.

Should You Plan Your Future Welfare More Conservatively?

Come in at once—let us tell you more about it—Delay may cause you regret.
Stock selling at $1.50 a Share—10% down, 5% monthly or all cash.

Send for our FREE Booklet

Phoenix Home Builders

329-330 Citizens National Bank — Phone Broadway 5043

Watch the Calendar — *For the Date*



BUY NOW IN

VAN NUYS

"The Town That Was Started Right"

And Your Profits Will Advance With the Prices

Fair Warning:

Readjustment of Lot and Acreage Prices Will be Made Early in January. The Raise is Made Imperative by The New Electric Road, The Wonderful Improvements and Growth of the "White City." Invest in Time to Profit by the Advance.

See Our Window Display

In one window are Lima beans, Blackeye beans and Kentucky beans, sweet potatoes, corn (75 bu. to the acre,) peaches, apricots, olives, sugar beets, apples and pumpkins, ALL GROWN WITHOUT IRRIGATION.

In the other window are peppers, oranges, lemons, grapefruit and potatoes, grown with irrigation.

ALL SAN FERNANDO VALLEY PRODUCTS GROWN NEAR VAN NUYS—AS GOOD AS YOU EVER SAW!

Automobile Excursions at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily from 319 South Hill Street, or take the new electric railway from the Hill St. Station, over the Scenic line through picturesque Cahuenga Pass.

W. P. WHITSETT, Sales Manager, Van Nuys

F2369 — 319 South Hill Street — Broadway 3525

Way Up There.

DOBSON HERE FROM ALASKA.

Has Lived in Frozen Region for Many Years.

Took First Mail to Dawson in Ninety-seven.

Leases Rich Claims to Budd Creek Company.

Harry Dobson, one of the real pioneers of Alaska, is in Los Angeles for a few weeks in consultation with E. F. Taylor, J. D. Campbell and other officials of the Budd Creek Gold Mining and Dredging Company, which secured its twelve claims in the Port Clarence mining district from him. Dobson discovered this rich territory and staked out his claims ten years ago. In all he owns eighty-four full claims, and he has done the assessment work on them for the past ten years, most of the time being accompanied by his wife.

At this time he has taken out enough money to carry him along, and Mrs. Dobson has panned from $3 to $7 a day with the crude means at hand. Now, however, the Anglo-Alaskan Gold Dredging Company of Seattle, which also leases from Dobson, has dredges on either end of the twelve claims controlled by the Budd Creek Mining and Dredging Company. This latter company will have a dredge on the ground by next August. These dredges cost $25,000 each, but the gravel is so rich that it is confidently believed one will pay for itself in less than a month.

Dobson's career in the far North reads like a chapter from a Rex Beach novel, and some of his experiences in the Nome district actually figure in Beach's novel, "The Spoilers." He first went to the Yukon district of Alaska in 1894, before the Klondike was discovered. The discovery of the bonanza district immediately surrounding Dawson was made by George Carmack in 1896. Before that time, as early as 1881-82, men were "rocking in the bars" at Forty-Mile, and there was "wake-digging" around Circle City. Now, Clarence E. Berry and associates of Los Angeles are operating at Circle City, practically controlling the territory, and the Guggenheims are in control of the Forty-Mile and Dawson districts.

Carmack's discovery of the great bonanza ground around Dawson was prosaic in the extreme. He was not looking for gold there. He had wandered far afield, and was yearning for his own fireside. Frying-pan in hand, he was scouting for food. Idly he dipped up some gravel and in shaking it about in the pan he saw the "color." Not being exactly a tenderfoot, he located claims and became a millionaire.

Slowly the news of the strike found its way to Circle City and Forty-Mile, but aroused only passing interest for the time being. Gradually, however, prospectors hit the trail Dawson-bound and did not return. By 1897 Circle City was depopulated and Forty-Mile was a lonely, almost uninhabited spot. However, Charlie Anderson, the "Big Swede," remained because he couldn't move his saloon and didn't want to give it up.

Just at this time along came a prospector and coaxed and cajoled Anderson into buying claim twenty-nine in the Dawson district for $800 in good American money. Anderson was almost heart-broken over his trade, and the other half of the David Harum sketch was busy bragging about his business acumen. With many misgivings Anderson went to Dawson and proceeded to take from claim twenty-nine between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000.

But to return to Dobson. He located claims at Dawson in the spring of 1897 which he sold for $240,000, and then made a get-away. Later he returned with the first mail carried into the new camp, invested his easy money in other claims and received a gold brick. In the fall of 1898 Dobson first heard of the golden beach at Nome, and reached that Eldorado in 1899. There he found hundreds of men working side by side on the beach with rockers, elbowing each other in their anxiety to make a quick clean-up. Mr. Dobson located claims on Cooper Gulch, but the "spoilers" were already getting in their work, and each morning he found his ground looking like an asparagus patch because of the many stakes set.

Becoming disgusted over the conditions surrounding the Nome district, Dobson again pulled stakes and hit the trail. This time he wound up in the Port Clarence mining district on the Seward Peninsula, discovered the Budd Creek placers in 1901, located his claims and has held them ever since. Many times he has wandered off after false gods, but each time has gone back to Budd Creek, satisfied that he could not do better.

In speaking of this district, Mr. Dobson said he believed it to be the richest dredging property in the world. Dobson now lives in Seattle and is receiving big royalties from the Anglo-American Dredging Company, which is operating on his ground, and he expects to receive rich returns from the operations of the Budd Creek Gold Mining and Dredging Company.

As an instance of a prospector's faith in his find the story of Dobson's battle to hold his Budd Creek claims can't be beaten. Each year for ten years, accompanied by his wife, he has made the trip from Teller, Alaska, to Budd Creek in a tin-lined boat, battling every step of the way with the elements. The start would be made at Teller, thence through Grantley Harbor, up the Tuksuk River into Imuruk Basin, thence on the Agiapuk River to Campbell's Landing, and from there up the American River to its confluence with Budd Creek, a voyage of more than 100 miles.

It was over this route that Dobson took Engineer J. D. Campbell when he started to the Arctic Circle in search of the yellow metal. Now both are basking in the sunny clime of Southern California as a surcease from the rigors of an Arctic winter.

START NEW FACTORY

The Guy M. Rush company has word from Lawndale that the factory on the corner of Rosecrans and Railroad avenue has been purchased by the Economic Incubator Manufacturing Company. This company formerly operated in Seattle, where it manufactured incubators, and all kinds of poultry supplies. The factory is equipped with electrically driven machinery. The Pacific Electric has run a spur onto the ground to facilitate shipping.

MINES AND MINING.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

of stoping backs. The old timbers have been removed and the shaft is being retimbered and cleaned out in preparation for active development and continuous sinking.

Active development will be started on the Silver Pick early in January, according to an official statement regarding the present plans of the directors. On the 250-foot level of the Golden Pick lease, on the Pipe Dream claim, a cross-cut will be extended to a point under an old lease shaft, which has been kept in good condition, and a raise will be driven to connect with this shaft, which is situated about 200 feet from the boundary lines of the Mohawk and Combination claims of the Goldfield Consolidated Mines Company. In the workings of the Golden Pick lease strong quartz veins, apparently the extension of those opened in the Combination mine, have been exposed but assays have failed to indicate any ore body of size averaging better than $16 per ton. Officials of the reorganized company are expected to meet here early in the new year, and outline a plan of proposed campaigning which, according to report, will be conducted on an elaborate scale.

The officials of the Goldfield Florence mine have gone their respective ways without giving the slightest inkling of what course future operations will take. President Parker returned to Denver and Vice-President and General Manager Thomas G. Lockhart, is back in Los Angeles after making a very thorough investigation of the fire and ruins of the big mill which represented an investment of $600,000. The insurance adjusters have also departed and will submit their report to the San Francisco underwriters. No attempt has been made to determine whether any of the old machinery can be used. As to the future policy of the Florence, the only news vouchsafed is that development will proceed along lines mapped out before the fire, to include the sinking of the main shaft to a depth of 1000 feet, where lateral work will begin from a station cut at that point above a sixty-foot sump. Repairs to the timbering in the main shaft have been completed, the shaft has been unwatered and work is in progress as usual on the various levels where development has been carried on in recent months. Manager Lockhart will return here shortly to oversee the removal of the wreckage and to declare positively his intentions for the future.

James Golden, from the Klondike district, fifteen miles north of here, has sold a long term lease on the Golden State Mining Company to L. L. Patrick, E. A. Barnes, L. K. Koontz and R. Hubbard. On this ground ore on the lead is exposed for 300 feet and for a distance of 50 feet the exposed ore is of a shipping grade. This is a silver-lead property and the discovery is a new one, the chief metallic content of the ore being lead and much of the product ranks as high grade.

Antelope continues to occupy a leading place in the popular estimation and there is no abatement of the interest taken by prospectors and leasers in the new district. The distance from railroad does not deter any one from making preparations to continue at work for the winter. It is estimated that the lowest grade of ore which would yield any profit whatever would have to be not less than $45 per ton taking into consideration the cost of hauling to Goldfield or to the nearest point on the Las Vegas & Tonopah Railroad, the cost of mining and the amount to be deducted for royalties. It is generally conceded that those operating on the main ledge have an excellent chance of taking out a nice stake, but, whether the pay area extends over the large space embraced in leases has to be determined by development. J. Casey McDannel, who has been in the front rank of every rush since the first days of Tonopah, when he opened the Pioneer Hotel and then moved to Goldfield with the rush here, has cast his fortune with Antelope. Last Wednesday he shipped to the district a twenty-horse team and trailing outfit loaded with materials for the construction of a corrugated iron hotel and restaurant. Latest reports from he camp state there are three townsites and more in process of surveying. The cold snap of this week will put a damper on the townsite boomers, as there is no disposition to camp in a place where the best accommodations are restricted to canvas tents without floors.

DOUGLAS IS HOPEFUL.
GOOD COPPER MARKET.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 21.—On a late visit to Phoenix, Dr. James Douglas, president of the Phelps-Dodge corporation, spoke very hopefully concerning the future of the copper market and expressed a belief that copper will rise within four months to fifteen cents or more a pound. The market shows a definite stiffening and is already higher than has been known since 1907.

The Clara Consolidated Company seems to be in a bad way financially, despite the fact that it has twice succeeded within the past week in blocking applications made before a Tucson court for a receivership. The success, however, was not due to any good condition of the treasury, but rather to the fact that the principal creditors did not wish to see a preferred list of debts created as against themselves.

One of the greatest gold deposits in the Southwest is that of the old Yarnell mine in southern Yavapai county. This property is very close to the famous Rich Hill, wherefrom hundreds of thousands of dollars in gold was washed by early placer miners. The Yarnell has an immense deposit of oxidized gold ore, which can readily be worked at a profit by modern reduction methods. Water is to be brought by pipe line from springs five miles distant.

A large percentage of canadium was found lately in the lower levels of the Shamrock mine, south of Casa Grande, a property owned by John Woolf and T. J. Meechan, in combination with gold ore of high grade. Vanadium is not uncommon in the mines of Arizona but the metal is rarely constant and very little ever has been shipped for commercial purpose. It is found very generally in gold ledges along the Hassayampa River, below Wickenberg and several rich deposits have been reported from Mohave county.

Denial has been made to a report given circulation lately that General Superintendent David Cole of the Ray Consolidated Copper Company had resigned to become superintendent of the Hayden smelter of the American Smelting and Refining Company.

Anglenos Making History.

The Owl Placer mine at Orleans Bar, Siskiyou county, has passed into the hands of W. L. Clark and W. B. Grant of Los Angeles. A force of men is at work, and flumes and other surface equipment have been placed in excellent condition. The Owl is located on the high channel, with the gravel containing high values.

The Searless Mining and Milling Company, composed of Angelenos, has purchased the Bonner & Dexter group, near Big Pine. The property is located about eleven miles north of the famous Yellow Aster group. Developments will immediately commence, and plans include the erection of a mill.

The Brooklyn group, near Austin, Nev., has been purchased by Strang & Williams of Los Angeles. Three adits are under way, and an excellent reserve of milling ore has been opened. The main vein discloses good values and considerable territory has been recently proven. It has been decided to establish a large mill in the spring, as the present ten-stamp plant is too small for much work. The Brooklyn group has been developed to a high state of productiveness by former owners, and the Angelenos are in a fair way to reap handsome profits. It is reported at Austin that several other Angelenos are interested with Strang & Williams. Los Angeles capitalists are also said to have bonded the Davis group of thirty-five claims near Ione.

REDUCTION PLANT.
ON MASCOT MINE.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Dec. 21.—A reduction plant capable of handling 100 tons of ore a day will be ready for operation February 1 on the Mascot mine, four miles south of Crown King. The property is owned by the Lake Superior and Nevada Development Company, a Michigan concern, headed by August Hagberg of Duluth, Minn. The company has spent thousands of dollars in building a good road to Crown King, which is the terminus of the Bradshaw Mountain Railroad, and will handle all freight by means of auto trucks, one of which now is being used. The mill will be a direct cyaniding plant, with power generated from a 250 horse power internal-combustion engine.

In the Date Creek district, L. L. Peters is working a vein found by him about two months ago. He has a couple of tons of ore on the dumps which sampel $62 in gold and twenty-one ounces in silver to the ton and is preparing for shipments to the Needles smelter.

The Blue Bell mine in the Mayer country, owned by the same company which controls the Humboldt smelter, is being vigorously worked, despite the closing of the smelter, a fact believed to portend an early resumption of work at Humboldt.

In New York City last week the American Copper and Gold Company filed a petition for bankruptcy with liabilities of $44,635, mainly secured. The mines of the company and operating plant are under mortgage for $61,000, of which sum $37,361 still is outstanding. In the petition are recited the names of over 300 creditors, many of them merchants in Prescott. The company's property is at Iron King near Humboldt.

We Will Pay You 6% for the Use of Your Savings

Our Offer

For the privilege of using your savings in amounts of from $100 to $5000 we will pay you six per cent interest. We will make it possible for you to withdraw your investment together with interest in full in as short a time as ninety days, or we will use your money for six months, a year, or more, and pay you at the same liberal rate. We make you this offer through the Gold Note—an investment possibility which you can't afford to overlook.

Our Record

Our Company is the largest savings institution on the Pacific slope, made such by sixteen years of honest business dealing in this city. It was founded in 1866, established in Los Angeles in 1895, and incorporated in this State in 1899. Its officers have been with it for from sixteen to thirty-eight years, and its management has not been changed since it was established in Los Angeles.

A remarkable record—this. No investor in any of its securities has ever failed to have his money refunded in full on demand. A big, vital point for you to keep in mind when considering our Gold Note offer.

Our Backing

We own thousands of acres of choice subdivision property valued at $3,500,000.00 in or adjacent to Los Angeles—held clear. Also a valuable option on an 80-acre tract. We own about $3,500,000.00 in choice mortgages and well-secured loans, a vast house-factory and yards, a quarter of a million in stocks and bonds, and have cash on hand in excess of $700,000.00.

We owe only $73,139.94, and we have outstanding in Gold Notes and Home Certificates only $684,258.07. Our paid-in capital and surplus exceeds $7,000,000.00, or millions more than any other southwestern financial institution. Our debts, including Gold Notes, are secured by ten to one in paid-in capital and surplus. If you place your savings at 6 per cent in a Gold Note your investment is absolutely safe.

Our Use of Money

The money secured by the issue of Gold Notes is being used to erect our thirteen-story, million-dollar office and bank building at Eighth and Broadway—our future home. Much more than one-half its cost is already assured by the sale of Gold Notes. The property is clear of mortgage or direct lien.

Gold Notes have been purchased by bankers, business men, local corporations, benevolent societies, and wage-earners of all classes. As a matter of good business, we have made it meet everybody's needs. It will meet yours.

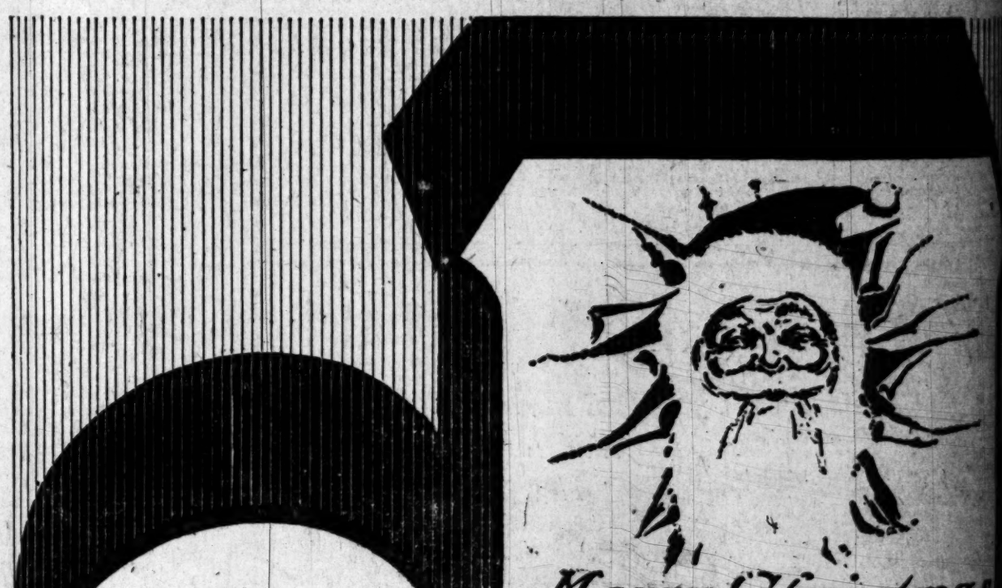
9200 Stockholders

Ninety-two hundred Los Angeles Investment Company stockholders give ample proof of the public's confidence in this prosperous Company. Put your savings where you will be assured of a liberal return on your money. Buy a six per cent Gold Note for $100 or more and share in this Company's big interest payments. Or you can start with as little as $1 if you wish.

Los Angeles Investment Company

337 South Hill Street

60127 Main 2248



Janss the "buy" word for real estate

Merry Christmas

We want to thank every one of the thousands who have purchased homes, suburban acreage, country estates, chicken ranches, orange lands and lots from us during the prosperous year just finished.

Scores have bought country homes and small ranches on the *Van Nuys-Lankershim Lands*. Pretty bungalows dot *Ramona Acres*. Great activity marks the re-opening of *Sierra Park*. Many are planning fruit farms at *North Lankershim Acres* and hundreds of new homes have been built and are now occupied at beautiful *Belvedere Heights*.

All have made money and are looking forward to a prosperous New Year. Join this big crowd. Start the New Year right. Come in and talk with us.

JANSS INVESTMENT CO.

611-613 South Hill Street

Home 10345 Broadway 2468

WORKERS' PAGE---Our Unceasing Fight for Industrial Liberty.

OF
R LEADERS.

THAT CAUSES
CRITICISM.

Not Known Who
ds for the Numerous
forgers That Have
ther Buildings Were
ted Stop Labor.

ndictment of the McNa-
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by members of the
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circles during the years
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ed upon structures
e organized labor had
ar is there any at-
for this silence. The
ent of Labor, for instance,
this style:

Many has no word of
for these scoundrels, nor
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and labor feels grieved
dynamiters, trusted by one
ir millions, should have so
ed it, and wronged the
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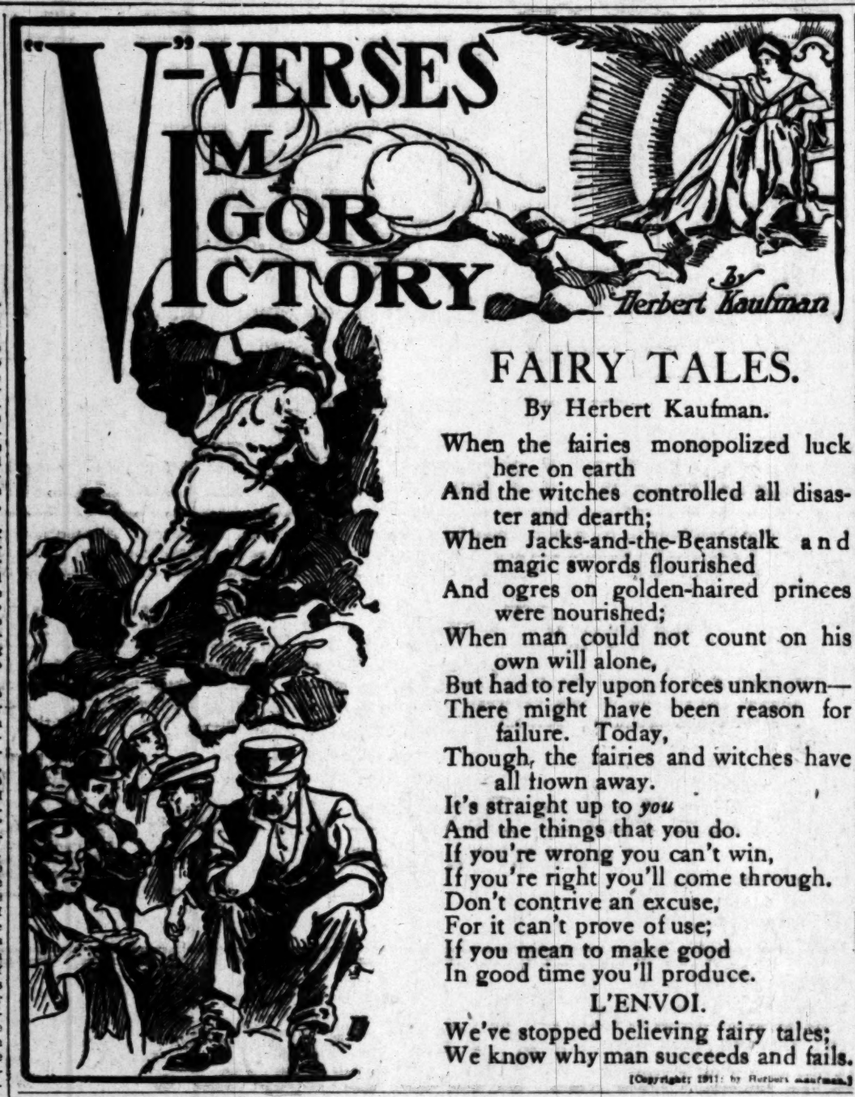
ge of contempt as to
Gompers or some other
the American Federation
not sought an explana-
repeated dynamite ex-
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erated by open-shop
The Wall-street Journal
ays anent the state-
the American Public,"
Gompers and other
Federation of Labor,
seems too good to be
managed to reach the
in labor politics while
pristine innocence of
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moved to tears when
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not believe there was a
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ese crimes, if he did not
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Gompers is a source of
Union labor has the
ation before it, and there
to step Mr. Gompers
had the way."

York Tribune also says:
ion of humiliation by
on Defense Committee is
Have those leaders
ever made the slightest
to the use of violence by
? Their deprecation
been of the 'don't nail
pump' variety. With
knowledge of who has
for the innumerable
and wreckings that
the career of unionism
must have existed, at
times. It could not
otherwise. Yet, when did
ers ever bring a unionist
or dynamite user to

ay will for the members
now to rejoice that
are paying the penalty
But did they not do
greatest justice from
they not try to make
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whose purpose
than hatred? And did
of their sympathizers
to defeat justice by
ion? It is not easy to
responsibility for this
but the moral respon-
with these men who are
about their 'grief' and
the outcome."

York Journal of Com-

who speak in this state-
leaders themselves, who
better position to
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work than the mass of
It is not conceivable
without suspicion that
of dynamite outrages
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was to join in
instead of rush-
to their defense.
brutality, destruction
are foreign to the
of organized labor
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even instigated,
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brought about by
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or defiance
public authority and
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committed to labor
and unstrolled by an
is to be hoped that
of true repent-
acknowledgement 'that
great crime teaches
effect.' In that 'it
now more than ever
as well as the futility
violence in the effort
to attain rights.'
upon more than
and they have
its teaching.
will be judged
by their deeds
But for so
as is called
to be a change of
organizations. Men
from the error



FAIRY TALES.

By Herbert Kaufman.

When the fairies monopolized luck
here on earth
And the witches controlled all disas-
ter and dearth;
When Jacks-and-the-Beanstalk and
magic swords flourished
And ogres on golden-haired princes
were nourished;
When man could not count on his
own will alone,
But had to rely upon forces unknown—
There might have been reason for
failure. Today,
Though, the fairies and witches have
all flown away.
It's straight up to *you*
And the things that you do.
If you're wrong you can't win,
If you're right you'll come through.
Don't contrive an excuse,
For it can't prove of use;
If you mean to make good
In good time you'll produce.

L'ENVOI.

We've stopped believing fairy tales;
We know why man succeeds and fails.

[Copyright, 1911, by Herbert Kaufman.]

Pregnant Movements.

FUTURE LABOR ORGANIZATIONS.

MUST BE FOR MUTUAL PROTECTION, NOT FOR AGGRESSION.

Protective Movement Already Started in New York Will Embrace a Half Million Members. Purposes of the Traders' and Workers' Association of America.

The future of unionism is a subject of the greatest importance to the members of the present labor organizations. The cause has lost the confidence of the public because of recent events, but at the same time there is a general faith that unions are necessary for the uplift of the working people of the country. They can be made a power for good both to the members themselves, and to the employers of labor. In the past little if any attention has been paid to the qualifications of persons applying for membership, but there has been an apparent attempt to increase the number of members, to get everyone in who could do any portion of the work a union sought to control. Upon this very point the Portland Times quotes a citizen as saying:

"If organized labor desires to become a permanent institution in human society it must amend many of its ways. I would suggest, for one thing, that before it admits any man as a member to a union, it shall absolutely insist that he is a master workman; that he thoroughly understands his trade and is an expert in all matters relating thereto. At the present time the unions, it appears to me, seek quantity in membership rather than quality. Any man professing to know a trade, if he has the price to pay his dues, is readily admitted. No examination is made as to his fitness, his character or his reputation. In this way membership has been largely increased, it is true, but at the same time a most undesirable element has been introduced.

"It appears to me," said this gentleman, "that if the unions would all adopt this rigorous plan (amending their policy, of course, and purging their ranks of all other undesirable elements,) that they would establish themselves.

"Once should it be known that in the union could be found only expert workers, it would not be long before the employers would of themselves, seek the unions for employees. It seems to me that this plan would bring about harmony in many instances where now only friction exists.

"Unionism, if it is to advance, must keep strictly within the law. It must not be led by extremists—fire-eaters. It must not countenance crimes nor acts of violence. It must allow the man who chooses to work independently the privilege of doing so."

There are two distinct movements in this direction today. A meeting is soon to be held in New York for the formation of an interstate central labor body for New York City and other cities in that State and in New Jersey. The meeting, which will represent labor bodies with an aggregate membership of more than 500,000, will arrange for a general convention to agree on a plan of organization. The proposed new central body will be for mutual protection rather than for aggressive purposes.

Such a scheme of organization will be bound to spread throughout the country, if it be properly handled, which will mean either the entire reorganization of the American Federation of Labor or its decline into "innocuous desuetude."

"First, this association is trying to bring about a greater measure of industrial peace than has heretofore obtained under the old harsh and militant methods. We do not believe in, nor do we uphold in any way the strike, the lockout, the boycott or the blacklist, because these methods simply engender antagonism, breed hatred and do not accomplish the purposes for which they are employed, chief of which is to bring about a better condition for all who toil.

"Now, as to our plans. We are organizing the intelligent workingmen and their employers into an organization which will bring together upon a friendly basis the powers which make amicable settlement possible in industrial affairs. When men meet together in a get-together spirit and with a desire to find a just solution for an industrial problem, ninety per cent, of the difficulties of the situation have been overcome by that action. We are organizing for industrial peace with the motto, "A Fair Day's Work for a Fair Day's Pay," with proper working conditions and humane treatment of employees by employers. We want the workers of our membership to be efficient, active employees—men of whom their employers shall not only be proud but to whom they shall be willing to pay the highest wage. This should constitute an incentive for every man to be fair.

"Any white person of good moral character over 18 years of age and under 60 may become an active member and entitled to all the benefits of the association. Each member is required to sign the obligation, which is uniform in all cases. All persons over 60 years of age who wish may become honorary members without benefits.

"We are looking for active, efficient men and women to become members and help to bring about the greatly-to-be-desired consummation of industrial peace, encouraging steady employment, better working conditions, good pay for work performed and a more harmonious relationship among men. We want men and women who are not afraid to stand up and be counted for a righteous cause."

MEN OF BRAWN AND BRAIN.

Both are Needed in the Economy of Life.—Each Should Appreciate the Other.

[ortland Times:] The hardened, calloused hands of honest labor, ever deserve the highest respect of mankind. In their noble ranks we find the fellers of forests; the toilers on desolate seas. From this vast army there come the men who break through the treasure boxes of nature. Deep down in mother earth, at roots of mountains, beneath verdant valleys, they sweat and toil. By their sinewy arms are laid bare the secrets of the ages. By their toil vast stores of coal and iron, of copper, gold and silver and many more of this old earth's wealth resources are brought to light, and made to serve the purposes of humanity. Amid the glare of great furnaces they fashion the rails of steel that gridiron continents. Men of brawn are they who throw across wide rivers and mountain gorges the bridges of steel, over which roll the iron horse and the chariots of commerce. Titans and Vulcans, they forge the beams of steel that form the framework of cloud-kissing structures.

In myriads of factories they watch the shooting shuttles that weave the garments of mankind. Under blue skies, on Western plains, calloused hands guide the plow, or reap the golden grain that goes to make the flour that feeds the children of men. All honor, then, to the men of brawn!

But what about the men who sit in great factories directing the hosts that toil? What of those men, whom nature has not given muscles of iron, but who toil with tireless brains for the good of all men? What of those whose keenness of vision husbands the wealth of the nations and keeps on pouring out the shower of gold that purchases life's necessities? What of the great army of workers of mind, who seek to alleviate the sufferings of humanity, the noble surgeons and physicians, the white-gowned nurses? What of that glorious band of God-like men, who soothe the aching hearts and the troubled souls of humanity, pointing to peace and rest and the glorious hereafter? What of the heads who teach the young the facts of knowledge? Of those who pen the glowing words that give hope to the hopeless, that shed the sunlight of mind upon the darkened thoughts of those who toil with muscle? All honor to these, as well!

The world needs both the toilers of brawn and the toilers of brain. Each is a part and parcel of the great machine of civilization that makes for human advancement. Each should appreciate the other; each should seek to co-operate with the other. The world needs men, earnest men, men who labor with hand and brain. One day they will learn to appreciate each other.

REPORTS ON WAGES AND CONDITIONS.

Timely Bulletins from All Parts of the World.

There is every reason to believe that Socialist success in the recent Los Angeles election would have been followed, immediately after January 1, 1912, by a repeal of the anti-picketing ordinance and a general paralyzing strike in all of the industries of our city, in which whole (if any) or partial labor-union domination exists. Not that by any means all of the labor-union men wanted it by a long shot, but these would have been forced into it by their rabid fellow members and the professional strike agitators, imported and otherwise, particularly the former. This has been averted, and for that result, Los Angeles union and other labor owes a debt to the Citizens' Committee, other organizations and four-fifths of the press of the city, which it can best pay by telling Gompers, Tvietmoe, Gallagher, McCarthy and all the other many labor-union parasites to "go 'way back and sit down." If labor-union men desire to go on contributing out of their earnings to longer support these parasites in luxury and idleness, they have an inalienable right to do so, but, as in the "McNamara" case, it will be money thrown away. And, not only will it be money thrown away, but further agitation by the parasites, so supported out of labor's earnings, will cause heavy loss of work and wages to honest and really well-meaning union and other labor.

Look at Schenectady, N. Y., and see what the Socialist rabid labor-union success in the city election there in November last is doing for that hitherto prosperous city of workers. Socialist election success on the Tuesday and a strike of 4500 in the locomotive works on Thursday. Some of the strikers have gone back, but hundreds of new men are filling strikers' places, so that the company is still able to turn out its quantum of two locomotives a day, while about 3500 strikers are, of their own accord, out of work in the midst of an eastern winter. And that is not the worst of it. Because of the many foolish strikes that have occurred in their works in recent years in Socialist rabid labor-union despotically-ridden Schenectady, the owners of the American Locomotive Company have purchased land at Rome, N. Y., and begun the erection of buildings there to absolutely take the place of their big plant at Schenectady. This is fully detailed in the New York Sun of December 13. That means the loss to Socialist-ridden Schenectady of 8000 to 10,000 men and their wages. At least a third of these men own homes where they are. Many of these are being paid for by installments, and will likely be lost to their present owners. In twenty months from now this catastrophe to Schenectady and these 8000 to 10,000 locomotive workers will be completed. There is a concrete result—dire result—which has instantly followed labor-union support to victory of credit and business-destroying Socialist municipal candidates. Is it not well for Los Angeles union and other labor that success did not meet the similar effort made here on December 5?

Cutlery and Tools.

The census tells us:

	1905.	1904.
Factories	959	838
Increase in five years		121
Capital invested	$67,280,000	$43,729,000
Increase in five years		23,651,000
Value of products	$3,208,000	$3,022,000
Increase in five years		14,244,000
Pay roll	21,763,000	15,458,000
Increase in five years		6,305,000
Workers	38,347	28,177
Increase in five years		8,170

There is a wage increase of over $500,000 a month.

Cooperage and Wooden Goods.

The census tells us:

	1909.	1904.
Capital invested	$50,342,000	$36,756,000
Increase in five years		13,586,000
Value of products	60,248,000	47,356,000
Increase in five years		2,292,000
Pay roll	12,762,000	11,858,000
Workers	27,597	29,280

There is a wages disbursement of over $1,000,000 a month.

Building Wages Compared.

	United States. Per day.	Great Britain. Per day.
Bricklayers	$4.60	$1.63
Stone cutters	3.36	1.69
Stone masons	3.88	1.68
Hod carriers	2.32	1.04
Carpenters	2.83	1.66
Painters	2.90	1.44
Plumbers	3.53	1.69
Machinists	3.16	1.35
General laborers	1.36	.80

Good Cheer in Steel.

The Sun of New York says: The Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, the largest independent interests in the Pittsburgh district, has announced that the Aliquippa department at Woodlawn, twenty-two miles west of Pittsburgh, will be put in operation late this month. The operations will include an additional unit of twelve tin mills and the steel works, insuring employment to 1500 additional workmen. With this will begin operations of the street car system and other utilities in the new industrial town.

The Jones & Laughlin company has closed an order for 40,000 tons of basic pig iron, the biggest order placed in the heavy week's business. Work has just been completed on the last of about 900 houses for the Woodlawn workmen. They are modern residences of high class, with gas, water and electric light.

Labor Conditions in Ceylon.

With few exceptions labor is drawn from Southern India, the up-country estates being worked entirely by Tamils, while, occasionally on low-country estates Cingalese labor is found. As a general rule the Cingalese laborer is rated low, being neither as strong nor as willing as the Tamil. The lower class of Cingalese are either small farmers or servants, while the middle and upper class men are keen competitors of the Europeans in both professional and mercantile life.

The labor question in Ceylon is becoming more of a problem every year. Formerly cheap labor was to be had in abundance and the present shortage is considered to be due solely to the increase in the planting industry, more especially that of rubber, throughout the Middle East, India, Ceylon and the Straits Settlements, and the consequent increased demand for labor.

Labor Conditions in The Netherlands.

The diamond industry was somewhat dull, though it could not be called slack. Building operations were light in some places, but as a whole, trade was good. In the wood and timber industry, business was satisfactory, practically without exception. Work was slack in men's clothing factories, but active in those making women's goods. There was steady employment in the textile industries, and also in the metal industries with the exception of a few branches. Except for seasonal inactivity the book and newspaper printing business was satisfactory. In shipbuilding, work was steady and abundant.

Some Foreign Wages Facts.

In the eleven years, 1899-1909, the railroad employees in the United Kingdom only had an average increase in wages of two cents—from 25s 9½d to 25s 10½d. Out of 7,500,000 workers in the United Kingdom, 60 per cent. are paid less than 30 shillings ($7.50) a week.

The average weekly wage of adults in the cotton mills of Lancashire is 24 shillings ($6.00.) Male workers in Russian mills have to be satisfied with a wage of 25 roubles a month, equal to $3.75 a week.

Workers in Saxony are paid 16 marks, or $4.20 per week.

Labor Troubles.

The snow cart strike in New York City has completely failed and has been declared off by the men. While the strike was on the snow melted and the strikers are out just so much wages.

The federated shop employees' Illinois Central strike at Paducah, Ky., has ended without the closed-shop recognition of the union. Strike riots occurred and the inevitable loss of wages was heavy.

The city of Oklahoma City officially declares for the open shop.

The trolley employees of Schenectady have voted to strike for the closed shop. That is the second strike result of the rank Socialist labor-union success at the polls there in November. That success, even before the preacher Socialist Mayor-elect and his cohorts take possession of the city on January 1, 1912, is already costing every man and woman worker in the city dearly. It is a God's mercy that Los Angeles was saved from such a calamity on December 5.

Striking pattern makers in New York City, like the striking ironworkers, are resorting to violence, against those who want to work, injuring many. It's only a step from bodily and property violence to dynamite.

Tveitmoe of San Francisco, a member of the Gompers and Company federation, and the officers of national unions, had to leave New York without settling the sheet metal workers' strike, which has been on for three months, and is costing the strikers thousands of dollars daily.

The British government has averted a second strike of the railway men—also one of the postoffice employees.

The seed crushers' strike at Hull, Eng., has been settled without recognition of the union—wages were raised 25 to 50 cents a week, to last while the union and non-union men work peaceably together. Such a conditional raise might sometimes be tried in this country successfully.

RUSSIA'S TRADE VALUABLE TO US

Surely some way can be found to cause Russia to admit American Hebrew citizens on American passports without our going to the extreme of abrogating our treaty or treaties with that country. That is an extreme step, which would be most injurious, if not fatal, to our increasingly large trade with the empire of the Little Father.

In the twenty years, 1891 to 1911, our exports to Russia have grown from $8,000,000 to almost $25,000,000, a gain of $17,000,000.

Note the Bureau of Statistics record for that export growth:

1891	$ 7,925,592
1896	8,064,052
1900	10,488,419
1903	6,059,351
1904	19,400,695
1907	21,782,355
1911	24,704,049
Increase in the 20 years	19,778,457
Increase in the last 11 years	9,215,630

All through this large trade of twenty years, the balance of trade has been largely in our favor, year after year, as witness the following figures of our imports from Russia, and of the balance of exports over imports (the right kind of "balance") each of the years named:

	Imports from Russia.	Excess of exports.
1891	$ 4,823,845	$ 3,092,247
1896	3,973,583	4,091,009
1900	7,246,891	3,241,478
1903	9,252,969	6,706,521
1904	11,900,080	7,006,415
1907	17,704,182	4,078,173
1911	11,004,164	12,100,587

It is doubtful whether we want, of our own initiative, to "abrogate" at the risk of destroying a joint trade which is now yielding us, net, over a million dollars a month, or, really, bringing us over $2,000,000 a month as the goods we buy from Russia are needed goods, which we must buy somewhere anyway.

Our chief sales to Russia in 1911 fiscal year were:

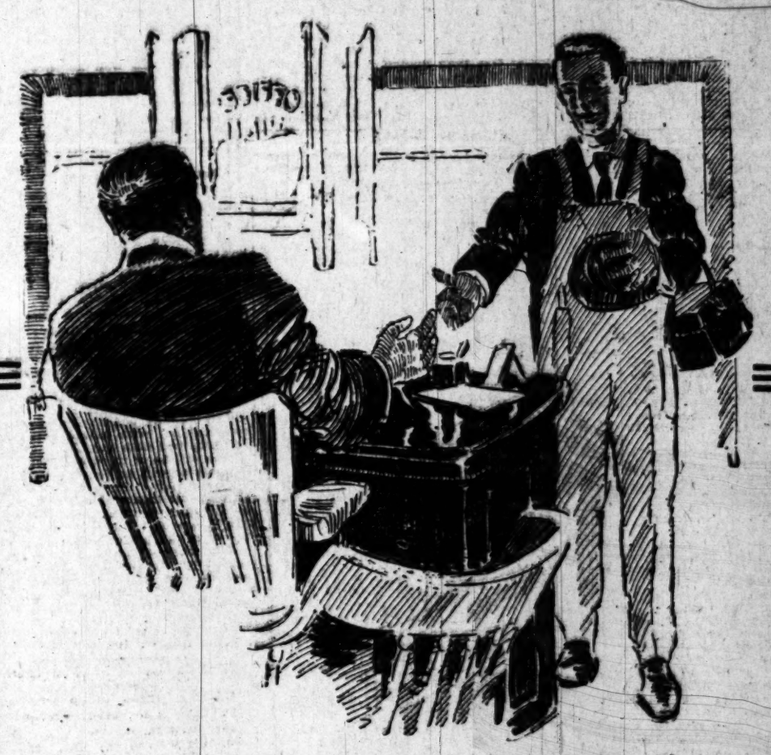
	Sales.	Increase over 1910.
Agricultural machinery	$1,567,025	$2,400,000
Copper	1,512,374	1,000,000
Cotton	6,240,885	1,500,000
Typewriters	741,411	.....
Naval stores	615,540	325,000

And our chief purchases in 1911:

Carpet wool	$1,715,994
Flax	236,579
Calf skins	3,331,626
Cattle hides	26,461
Goat skins	564,156
Sheep skins	683,392

NEW ROAD MEANS MUCH.

The completion of the new railroad on January 1 will mark the beginning of a great period of activity in El Segundo. Excellent service is to be maintained over this new cut-off and this in connection with the facilities of the ocean front line, will make El Segundo easy of access



Capital and Labor Join Hands in True Co-operative Spirit in Commonwealth Home Builders

Millionaires alongside of laboring men, capitalists alongside of mechanics, financiers alongside of stenographers and book-keepers. Of such is COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS made up. The tremendous success that has followed the co-operative outline of this organization has brought together thousands of true co-workers, heartily in accord with one another—all striving for the success of the entire undertaking, all bent upon making COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS grow fast, steady, rich and successful.

COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS is a truly co-operative organization engaged in Real Estate and Home Building with three successful tracts of land now being developed, over 100 houses being erected, money coming in from all sides so that future profits are bound to be on an equal with or even more remunerative than the

12% Dividend to Be Paid January 2nd

On Par Value of All Stock Subscribed Up to December 1st

The development of this Company and its resources has been so rapid that there is bound to be an early rise in price. We have never given any advance notice of such raise and will not do so this time.

You'd better take advantage of the opportunity now. Investigate now, and you will invest without delay.

Commonwealth Home Builders
623 So. Spring Street Main-84 F-5884

Telephone or call for our 64-Page Book on Co-Operation.

Name .....

Address .....

or mail this coupon today.

T-12-24

Lock Horns.

THE QUARREL OVER WALNUTS.

SECRETARY OF GROWERS' ASSOCIATION HEARD FROM.

Brokers and Jobbers of Los Angeles Differ With Him—They Declare There Has Been Price-Cutting and the Crop Is Moving Slowly.

Taking exception to an article pertaining to the condition of the walnut market in Southern California, which appeared in The Times last Sunday, A. C. Tiede, secretary of the Santa Ana Valley Walnut Growers' Association, writes that there has been a misrepresentation of facts. "There are not several hundred cars of walnuts stalled in the warehouses in and around Los Angeles," he asserts in contradiction of the views of a number of the principal commission men and walnut brokers of this city.

"The total amount of nuts in the State at this time is less than 20 per cent. of the crop, an amount so small that none of the association is alarmed about it," says Mr. Tiede. "It will be easily disposed of during the coming three months for the reason that the nuts of this year's crop shipped so far have been absorbed by the Eastern trade and the market for Association nuts is practically bare, with nine months of consumption of the product still ahead." These things are written by Tiede.

"There is not the slightest foundation for the assertion of price cutting," he continues. "The association has sold over 800 tons of this season's crop, and not a pound of this has been sold for less than the association prices. All of the associations in Southern California have done the same thing. Neither is the association offering to sell walnuts at 13½ cents nor sticking to the price of 13½ cents, but they are sticking to the price of 14 cents."

As for being looked upon as a trust, the thing is to laugh according to Tiede. "A trust is an organization which restricts production by buying out or freezing out its competitors, and when they succeed in this, raise prices," he writes. "The Walnut Growers Association encourages production by making conditions more favorable to the grower in the manner of his distribution of crop. The one restricts production, while the Association promotes it."

"In conclusion," writes Tiede, "allow me to assure you that there are no dissatisfied members of the Association; on the contrary the outsiders are tumbling over one another to get into it and we believe that it is not only a model institution, but the most successful and satisfactory organization of its kind in existence."

To practically all of his statements the produce dealers, the shippers and the men who buy walnuts on the trees before the crop is ready to pick, take exception and as a sporting proposition one of the principal brokers offered yesterday to wager anywhere from $500 to $10,000 that association members have cut prices, that up to 200 cars of walnuts are stalled in the warehouses in this section, that the present movement of walnuts on the local market is slower than it has been for years and that the eastern market is well supplied with the California product and will take little, if any, more of the crop owing to the cheapness of foreign walnuts which have been pouring in.

On the market two days ago, several cars of A No. 1 Association grade walnuts were offered by the producers at 12 cents a pound. These offers were made to Richardson, Holmes & Lamb, the Rivers Brothers Produce Company, the Simon Levi Company, and several other large houses, and the car went begging at the price and on the quality. This is not a single instance, but walnuts have been selling at 12½ cents for more than a month and because of the piling up of stock at that figure, the big dealers are holding off from other purchases.

J. C. Richardson of Richardson, Holmes & Lamb stated emphatically that walnuts produced by Association members were obtainable at this time at less than quoted Association price of 14 cents. John Huber of the Rivers Brothers Company reiterated the same statement; as did a number of other wholesalers. "The market has been in a demoralized condition," said Richardson, "because of the fact that the Association started walnuts too high with the record crop of years on hand, and with the heaviest crop reported in years in foreign producing sections. Had the market opened at 12 cents a pound, every car of California walnuts would be out of the hands of the producer, the jobber and in the hands of the retailer instead of having a fourth of the crop standing still because the Association is determined to get the first fixed price."

Huber took exception to the statement that the Association has not reduced its price. "Walnuts offered by the Association at this time are carrying with the offer, a rebate amounting to one-half cent per pound, which certainly should be classed as a reduced price and bring the market to 13½ cents," he declared.

Two of the leading brokers, representatives of the largest buying houses in California and one independent buyer, who are willing to give their names to Tiede, state that he is making a mistatement of facts. "I am willing to pay the expenses of a man on a tour of the walut-growing district as well as through the East to prove that prices are demoralized and stock is standing still, if Tiede can prove his assertions," declared one of the brokers.

Fine Building for West End Site.



Apartments for Ben L. Gubser.
First structure of its kind to invade exclusive Alvarado Terrace.

INVADES HOME DISTRICT.

First Apartment-House for Exclusive Alvarado Terrace Section Project of Buyer in That District.

Koster & Parker have sold for M. S. Robertson to Ben L. Gubser, a local builder and designer, a lot on Alvarado terrace, 50x150 feet to a twelve-foot paved alley, for a stated consideration of $7500. Mr. Gubser has plans drawn for a three-story apartment-house of sixty-five rooms. The building will set back from the street twenty-five feet and will be twelve feet above the sidewalk. A stone stairway will lead up to a sun porch and entrance, while the front lawn will be terraced.

The building will be of class C brick construction, with glazed brick front and trimmed with sandstone. The entrance will be of marble and the lobby and parlor will be finished in Peruvian mahogany. Each floor will have an open-air front balcony. There will be an amusement and billiard hall in the basement. The roof will be fitted up as a sun parlor and roof garden.

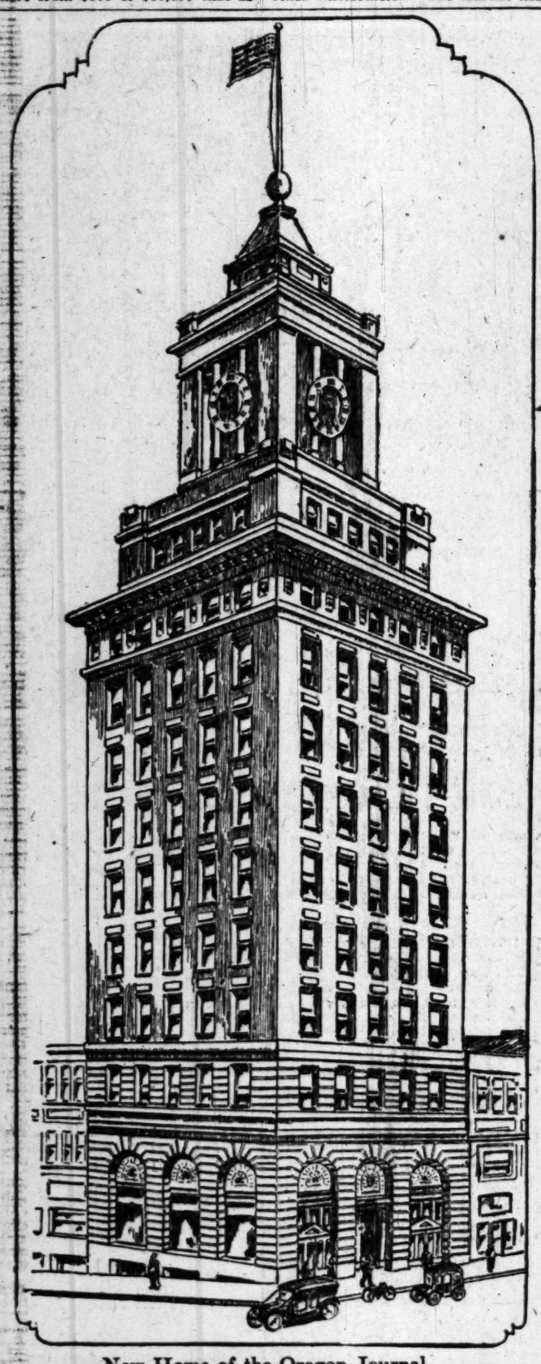
The site overlooks a park maintained by the city, and is situated in one of the exclusive residence sections. It is the first apartment-house to be built in this tract, as the restrictions expired during the past year. The total investment will amount to approximately $55,000.

JOURNAL'S HOME IMPROVING.

Leading Oregon Newspaper Soon to Be Housed in Stately Eleven-Story Fireproof Skyscraper.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 23.—The new home of the Oregon Journal in this city is to be an eleven-story, steel frame, fireproof structure surmounted by a clock and chime tower and costing approximately $350,000. This structure has been definitely determined upon by the Journal owners, who have long felt the need of larger and more modern quarters.

The imposing structure projected will be situated at the southeast corner of Seventh and Yamhill streets, across the street from the Hotel Portland. In the Journal's new building will be installed some of the finest printing machinery in the West, including a Hoe high-speed octuple press, the only one of its kind on the Coast, excepting that recently installed by The Los Angeles Times.



New Home of the Oregon Journal.
Costly eleven-story building projected by big Portland newspaper.

Biggest Quarantine Station.

[Wide World:] Our first view of Sinai was at early morning as our steamer entered the harbor of Tor. The sun was just rising over the highest peak, and it was a very impressive and beautiful sight. The litle harbor is protected by a natural breakwater composed of two corral reefs, with just sufficient space between to allow a boat to enter. There is nothing particularly attractive about Tor, except the fact that it is the quarantine station for pilgrims returning from Mecca. There is a splendidly-arranged series of buildings for the use of the quarantined pilgrims, and the fumigating and disinfecting quarters are colossal sturctures, very modern and quite up to date. Indeed, it is the largest international quarantine station in the world, and often ten thousand of "the faithful" may be seen here at one time. On one occasion, in 1904, some 17,000 pilgrims had to be accommodated. The whole of the enormous area is inclosed by a strong and high wire fence, guarded by hundreds of Turkish soldiers. The different parts of the great inclosure are connected by means of a tramway and communication is further facilitated by telephone. There is also a telegraph office in the compound, and large waterworks.





7 Rooms $4000
INCLUDING LOT

The man of moderate means will find a wide range of prices, 5 to 9 rooms, from $2500 to $4500, on rent like terms.



College Tract--The Bungalow Park

College Tract is by far the most beautiful bungalow subdivision in the Southwest. Planted lawns, palms and shade trees, wide parkings and a dozen endowed park lots afford you a home amid typical Southern California surroundings. Water, gas, electricity, telephones, sewers, model stores, churches, schools and excellent yellow car service.

Choice of Twenty

More than 20 cozy bungalows to choose from—all different. Latest built-in features. Oak floors, beamed ceilings, model kitchen, and sleeping porches. Purchasers are given free a two-year option on and use of the adjoining vacant lot.

Small Monthly Payments

Pay one-tenth cash and the balance in small monthly payments, which include all taxes, interest and insurance. Our Home Certificate plan will help you make your first payment, $1 or more at a time.

How to Get There

Come to our Hill Street office and ride out in a comfortable automobile. Or take a Grand Avenue-West 40th Street car to Broadway, Seventh or Grand Avenue to Denker, Gramercy or Arlington.

Los Angeles Investment Company
333-335-337 South Hill Street
60127 Main 2248

GROVES IN DEMAND.

Record Activity in Citrus Acreage in Ontario Section—Buyers for Most Part Experienced Orange Growers.

ONTARIO, Dec. 23.—The real estate market in Ontario during the past week was brisk, a number of the choicest citrus properties in this section, changing hands. The total sales of the week amounted to $284,150. Almost without exception the buyers are experienced orange growers of this State who realize the great future of this industry in the Ontario section.

The following are the sales reported for the week by the Ford-Kennedy Realty Company of this city. H. E. Bacon of Pomona, to William Wiemon, ten acres in navel oranges, on West Fifth street, reported consideration, $20,000. Mrs. M. E. Graettinger to E. W. Collins, of Riverside, ten-acre navel grove on West Fourth street, $22,500. C. B. Smead of Pomona, to Edgar E. Middleton of Pomona, ten acres in Valencias and navels, on West D street, this city, reported consideration, $21,000. Freeman & Pinckney of Ontario, to Rudolph Baer of Upland, ten-acre Valencia and navel grove, on West Twenty-second street, $14,500. F. E. Miles of Pomona, to D. H. Walton, ten acres in Valencias and navels, on West G street, reported consideration, $18,000.

Other sales of the week include that in which Mrs. Clara B. Sheldon of this city sells her ten-acre orange grove on West Fourth street to F. W. Keister of Los Angeles, for a reported consideration of $18,000. A. D. Thompson has purchased a ten-acre lemon grove on West Eighth street from a Japanese company for a reported consideration of $11,500.

W. F. Thomas has disposed of his fine ten-acre orange grove to Homer L. Wood of Chicago. The reported price is $22,500.

Through the agency of Armstrong & Chaffee of this city, G. L. Lee has sold his ten-acre grove at Cucamonga to F. B. Smead, for a reported consideration of $14,000.

Frank Wheeler reports the following sales made through his agency: Harry Allen to W. E. Woods, of Kansas City, ten acres in oranges at Twenty-second street and Euclid avenue. J. P. Wedel, twenty acres at Twenty-first street and Euclid avenue to J. B. Stowe of Kansas City. The California Fruit and Farmland Company, ten acres in oranges at Fourteenth street and Euclid, to S. H. Miner of Pomona.

J. E. Stewart & Company report the sale of two peach orchards. J. Burlingame buys from P. E. Wallline twenty acres in peaches on East Sixth street for a stated consideration of $6150 and G. R. Emmons and F. J. Purdy purchase fifteen and a half acres at Dessau street and Bon View avenue, from M. Smith, for $4000.

CLOSE TO RECORD.

BUILDING FIGURES LARGE.

PASADENA, Dec. 23.—Building permits to the amount of $27,000 are needed before the end of this month if the year 1911 is to equal the year 1910 in point of building in Pasadena. It is believed by the City Building Inspector that these will be issued and that this year will come up with, if it does not exceed, 1910, which was the second best year in the history of the city for building.

The building permits for 1910 totaled $2,139,528, while in the month of December, last year, permits were issued for buildings to cost $137,789. The permits that have been issued in the current month, to date, total $125,340.

Of the permits issued last week those calling for improvements to cost $1000 or more were:

W. H. Riley, six-room, frame bungalow, at No. 545 North Marengo avenue, $1500. W. McCarty, one-story, six-room frame bungalow at No. 863 Maple street, $1500. Walter A. Barnes, one-story, six-room frame bungalow at No. 851 North Chester avenue, $2000. W. W. Parsons, additional alterations to residence at No. 543 North Raymond avenue, $1000. J. S. Cravens, alterations to frame cottage at No. 1101 South Orange Grove avenue, $1000. Leo G. Haas, two-story, eight-room frame residence at No. 1185 North Marengo avenue, $5900. C. F. Bowen, one-story, five-room frame bungalow at No. 135 North Hill avenue, $1100. B. O. Kendall Company, interior alterations on one-story brick building at Nos. 36 and 38 East Union street, $1000.

Resolve!

To Own Your Own Home In Park Avenue Tract

Now is the time of resolutions, to make, keep and clinch your resolutions for the new year. Resolve today to make a beginning towards the home for which you have planned so long. Resolve to see Park Avenue Tract and the homes we've built there, one for you, perhaps. There's not a suburb in the vicinity of Los Angeles that offers more to the homeseeker or the investor than the Park Avenue Tract. Resolve today to make the New Year a prosperous, successful one, and invest, in Park Avenue Tract.

Its situation, 20 minutes out on the Glendale carline, next door to that good suburb, Glendale, with churches, schools, social advantages, every improvement installed, render it the home suburb you and your family would like to live in.

Well situated, cozy, comfortable and well built.

Bungalows, $50 Down and $20 Monthly

And the lots. High and dry, full 50-foot lots you can buy for $425 and up on terms of

NO TAXES $10 DOWN AND $10 MONTHLY NO INTEREST

RESOLVE. Clinch the resolution. Don't let it get away from you, and see Park Avenue Tract, early. We'll show you the tract at our expense

G. H. A. GOODWIN CO.
302-3 Central Building F 3150 Main 7859
Members of the L. A. Realty Board.
W. G. BLACK, Glendale Representative, Cor. Park Ave. and Brand Blvd.

ACQUIRES FINE CORNER.

BEGINS WORK ON LARGE HOUSE.

GLENDALE, Dec. 23.—William G. Heger of St. Louis has purchased a lot on the southeast corner of Brand boulevard and Lorraine street and has started work on a $7000 residence. This will be a two-story dwelling and when completed will be occupied by Mr. Heger and his family. The sale of the lot was made through James Wynell of Casa Verdugo.

Borthick & Co. report the following sales this week: Lot at the southwest corner of Lomita avenue and Brand boulevard, from Wilbur McFadden to J. R. Cohn of Los Angeles, $2700. F. R. Campbell to W. E. Borthick, lot on Orange street, between Fifth and Sixth street. Mr. Campbell also sold a lot to Henry L. Neill and another to Rosy M. Marks of Salt Lake City, all in the same block and on the same street. R. O. Claver sold to Mr. Smith a house and lot on Tenth street, between Danasco court and Brand boulevard.

Women's Hats and Brains.

[Chicago Journal:] At last we have it. The world has known that in recent times women have assumed a more prominent position than ever before in business, art, literature and other important walks of life, and the world has attributed this fact to the ability and persistency of women appreciating their own ability and answering a call to higher duties and responsibilities.

But according to a Boston doctor who is sufficiently prominent to secure ready publicity of his views, such reasoning is all wrong. The world, in view of this authority, has erred in its judgment, in the matter.

The advancement of women in conditions of life, we are informed, is the result of a broadening and increase in the size of the feminine brain because women wear lighter hats than in days gone by. Heavy hats—pressure on brains sufficient to retard mental development and so lessen possibilities of advancement and improvement. Lighter hats—increase of brain sizes till women advance rapidly in thought and influence.

PLACENTIA
ORANGE CO., CAL.

YOU DON'T PIONEER WHEN YOU MOVE TO PLACENTIA. That stage of this new PACKING AND [illegible] TOWN was past six months ago.

With the building of the Santa Fe's new main line East through the [illegible] district, Placentia Town Site came into existence as a business center for a settled and wealthy community. The orange growers built five [illegible] to handle the production. (Three more packing-houses often have been [illegible] Placentia today, twenty-six miles from Los Angeles, is a thriving [illegible] with all city conveniences, such as bank, hotels, large stores, [illegible] garages, etc.

Placentia will not stay a town; that is inexpressive of its future. [illegible] center of a district equal to Riverside and Redlands, must be a city of [illegible] over a thousand people dependent on Placentia as a distributing point [illegible] for active business.

An ideal climate, beautiful surroundings, good water and plenty of [illegible] lines, produce perfect living conditions.

Placentia offers unexcelled opportunities for manufacturing, business [illegible] vestment.

REMEMBER

Placentia TOWN SITE is over one-half sold out. Yet you can still [illegible] original prices and on the original terms.

Let us show you both the Possibilities and the Actualities of Placentia [illegible] not select land for a home or investment until you have seen Placentia.

Harold S. Cook Company
718-720 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Broadway 1584

Typewriters of All Makes Sold—Rented—Repaired

We carry the most complete stock on the Coast and our prices are the lowest [illegible] are in the market for any kind of a typewriter it will pay you to get our [illegible] you tried our Everlasting 50c typewriter ribbons? They are just as good as [illegible] Carbon paper only 20c doz.

FIRST-CLASS TYPEWRITERS RENTED $2 FOR 1 MONTH

American Writing Machine Co.
716 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Chinese Names.

London Globe:] It is apparently the intention of the revolutionaries to obliterate altogether the old distinction between Chinaman and Manchu. One of these was that whereas a Chinaman had three names, a Manchu had two. Yuan Shih Kai, for example, is proved a Chinaman by his triple name, whereas the members of the late ministry had dual names, and were thus [illegible] It is now decreed that [illegible] to acquire a third name of distinction, which will [illegible] to the European [illegible] affairs, will thus [illegible]

Everybody Come [illegible]
In San Francisco
$18.75 Round Trip [illegible] 25, 26, 27, 30, 31, January 1. "The [illegible]



galow Park

anted lawns, palms and shade trees, rn California surroundings. Water, w car service.

Monthly Payments

and the balance in small monthly pay- de all taxes, interest and insurance. te plan will help you make your first e at a time.

How to Get There

Come to our Hill Street office and ride ut in a comfortable automobile. Or take a Grand Avenue-West 48th Street car on Broadway, Seventh or Grand Avenue to Denker, Gramercy or Arlington.

Own Home Tract

to make, keep and clinch your esolve today to make a beginning have planned so long. Resolve homes we've built there, one for nity of Los Angeles that offers Park Avenue Tract. Resolve essful one, and invest, in Park

nle carline, next door to that good advantages, every improvement, our family would like to live in. built.

0 Down and $20 Monthly

you can buy for $425 and up on

ND THLY NO INTEREST

let it get away from you, and see ract at our expense

WIN CO.

ng F 3150 Main 7859
ity Board.
Park Ave. and Brand Blvd.

CENTIA

GE CO., CAL.

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Fe's new main line East through the famous Pa ems into existence as a business center for this r. The orange growers built five large packing-h three more packing-house sites have been pro miles from Los Angeles, is a thriving go-ahead as bank, hotels, large stores, newspaper, lumber

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Cook Company

d Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Makes Sold—Rented—Repaired

k on the Coast and our prices are the lowest of a typewriter it will pay you to get our prices. pewriter ribbons? They are just as good as a

EWRITERS RENTED $5 FOR 3 MONTHS.

an Writing Machine Co., 332-334 SOUTH MAIN ST.

parently tionaries old dis- nd Man- whereas a Man- for ex- n by his members l names,

and were thus proclaimed Masters. It is now decreed that the Master to acquire a third name, and the distinction, which was often bestowed to the European student of Chinese affairs, will thus vanish.

Everybody Celebrates New Year's in San Francisco.

$13.75 Round Trip via Sunset Route. December 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, January 1. Return limit January 3. "The Sunset Limited" leaves at 10:00 a. m.

The Color Sheet—Juvenile Section.

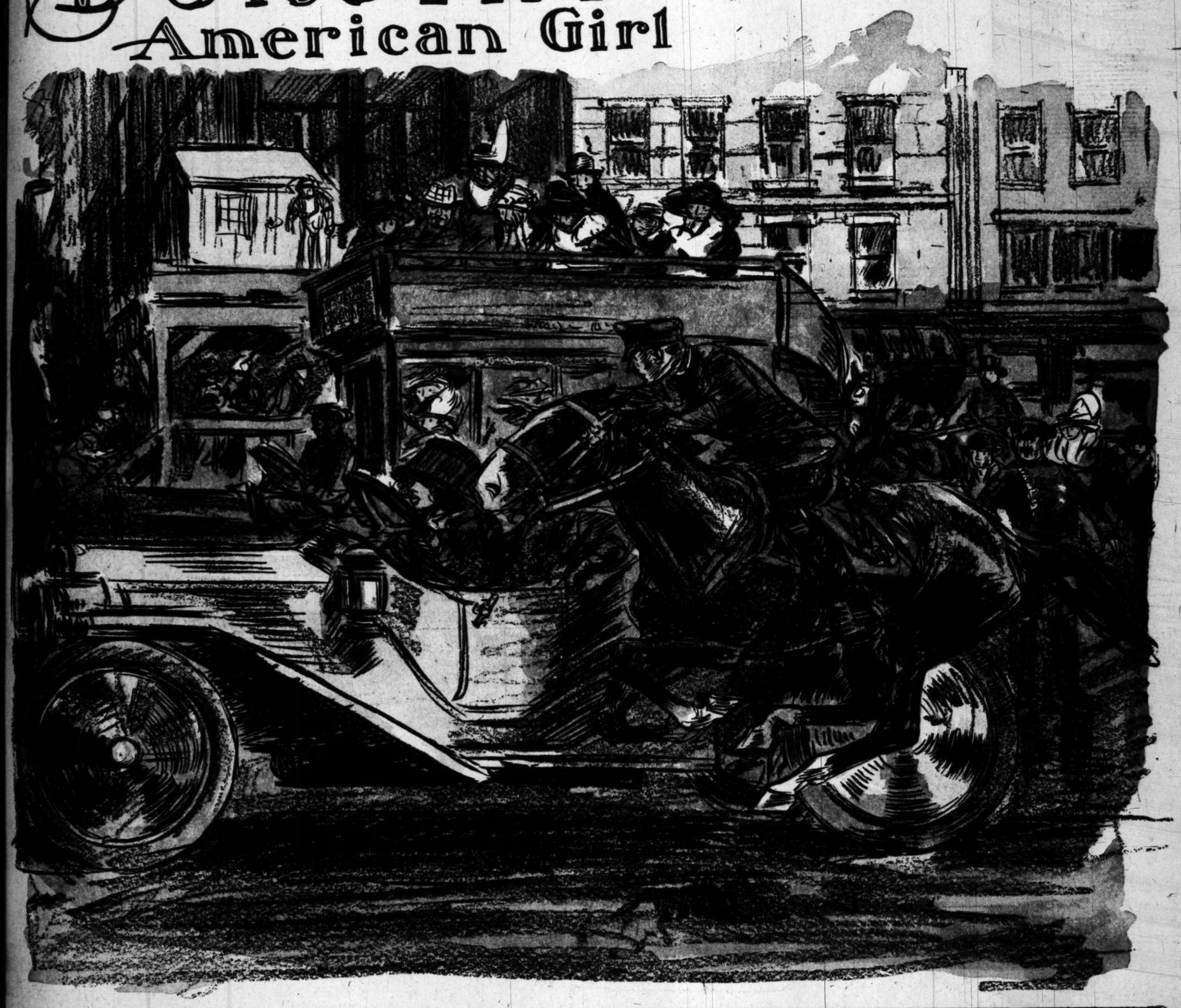
Boys and Girls. ELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS.

T YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 24, 1911. PRICE: Single Copies on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. Per Month, 20 Cents. Delivered, 25 Cents.

DOROTHY DEERE
American Girl



1 When slender, tender Dolly Deere was fast approaching eight
She was pretty as a picture that a fairy might create,
While her kindly heart and smiling, sympathetic little way
Won her everything she wished for through the long delightful day.

2-One morning she, desirous of a place on Jinks's seat,
Made a conquest of the chauffeur undeniably complete;
So he sat her down beside him and engaged in friendly chat.
And he presently departed on an errand—chocolate.

3-Left alone our Dolly chuckled—she'd a dreadful end in view:
'Twas to turn a mystic crank or so and see what it would do.
So she pressed and pulled with feet and hands—exultant little Dot-
And then a jump, a whirr—the car departed like a shot!

4-It dashed along the avenue at Barney Oldfield gait;
It turned around in circles and it wildly spurted straight;
It did an auto cakewalk on the pavements, and it raced
Like a very demon auto in a very demon haste.

5-It was then a mounted officer saw Dot's machine afar,
And he muttered as he viewed the regulation breaking car.
"I'll get him!" cried the officer; "it's Ossining for him!"
He urged his charger onward with determination grim.

6-They raced for miles—men whisper of that record breaking race—
And Hagan his revolver fired in hope to end the chase.
He slowly gained, then broke from all the street a mighty cheer.
He'd reached the car and—smiling at the wheel was Dolly Deere.

7-The officer forbore to swear, but stopped the mad machine;
(His facial expression could be scarcely called serene).
"What wretched luck!" said Dolly to the much astonished "cop,"
"I'd learned about the driving and was learning how to stop!"

8-He sent her home to her papa (the family was in
The most extreme hysterics) with an understanding grin;
But before he released her, to gay little Dolly he said without any reserve,
"There was never your equal, American kid, for your corking American nerve!"

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UNCLE MUN



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MR. TWEE DEEDLE.

IM THE CAPTAIN OF THIS DREAM BOAT. AS SOON AS I BOX THE COMPASS, WE WILL START!

THE WATER IS WET TO-DAY, MATEY!!

YES, THE WATER WAS OUT IN THE RAIN LAST NIGHT!

WHEN YOU FINISH THAT HORN PIPE, LET THE JIB BOOM A COUPLE OF TIMES, KEEL HAUL THE BOW STERN AND PIPE ALL HANDS TO THE MAIN MAST TO WATCH FOR PIRATES!

ZIM! ZIM! ZIM!

HEY, CAP! WE CANT SEE ANY PIRATES, BUT THERE'S A BIG GIANT IN THE OFFING!

CALL BLIND BILL, THE GUNNER'S MATE, AND LOAD THE GUN WITH EMPTY TIN CANS!

I WILL CALL THE GUNNER'S MATE, FOR THE TIME IS GROWING LATE!

GOOD SHOT, BILL! IT LOOKS LIKE IT'LL HIT HIM ON THE HEAD! IF IT DOES, I WILL HAVE THE COOK BAKE YOU SOME PANCAKES!

OH, PANCAKES ARE ONE OF THE DAINTIES I LOVE! I HOPE THAT THE TIN CANS WILL HIT HIM ABOVE!

BOOM!

MY! ITS A FIERCE GOB BEING A GIANT! MY APPETITE IS AS LARGE AS MY BODY AND IT TAKES SO MUCH TO KEEP ME FROM BEING HUNGRY! I WISH I WERE A PRINCE, INSTEAD OF A GIANT!

AH! I HEAR THE CANISTER BOTTLE ON HIS HEAD! HAS LIKELY MEN! CALL THE CARPENTER TO TRIM THE SHIP! WE MUST CAPTURE THIS GIANT!

AYE, AYE, I'LL TRIM THE SHIP, AND WE'LL GO A MERRY CLIP!

NOW IS YOU CAN HIT HIM WITH A BOTTLE OF CATSUP, BILL!

AYE, AYE, CAP!

OH, LOOIE!!! WHAT WAS THAT?

I KNEW THAT CATSUP WOULD STOP HIM! HAWKINS, TELL THE CABIN BOY TO BRING THE HAWSER FROM THE CABIN! WE WILL FASTEN IT TO THE GIANT SO HE CAN PULLUS!

YES, SIR! HEE HAW, SIR! BOWSER, THE BOSS SIR, WISHES THE HAWSER

ALL RIGHT, HAWKINS!

OOH! OH! AWWW!! NOW THEY'VE SHOT ME ON THE WRIST!! OH, DEAR! OH, DEAR!

SAY, GIANT! DONT SPLASH SO MUCH! YOU'RE MAKING THE SEA SO CHOPPY THE SHIP ROLLS, AND IT TURNS THE COOK'S PANCAKES OVER BEFORE THEY ARE READY TO BE TURNED!

ALL RIGHT, CAPTAIN!

MMM! THIS IS A BETTER LUNCH THAN YOU HAD DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY! ITS PRETTY GOOD TO BE A GIANT, AFTER ALL!

WELL, MR. TWEE DEEDLE, DICKIE AND DOLLIE, I MUST TAKE THE SHIP ON ANOTHER VOYAGE! WE CAPTURE THIS GIANT EVERY OTHER DAY. HE ALWAYS SITS ON THE SAME ROCK AND WE SHOOT HIM WITH A BOTTLE OF RED INK OR CATSUP, SO HE THINKS HE IS HURT AWFUL BAD! THEN WE GIVE HIM A GOOD DINNER AND LET HIM GO!

DOESNT HE EAT LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS, MR. CAPTAIN?

OH, NO, DICKIE!! YOU SEE, HE IS ONLY A DREAM GIANT, AND ONLY EATS WHAT WE DREAM PEOPLE GIVE HIM! HE'S A NICE GIANT!

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JOHN GRUELLE

THE TURRBLE TALES OF KAPTIN KIDDO



Written by MARGARET G. HAYS

Pictured by GRACE G. DRAYTON

(Copyright, 1911, by The North American Company.)



Me 'n Puppo an' mine baby bruvver was sleepin' tight, an' early Chrissmus mornin' ther' comed a—a—a 'normous gr-r-eat big Santy Klaws an' he grabbed us up, out o' bed, an'—an' he skurried down steps wif us an'—an' he sticked us into our own stockin's what was hangin' ther' an'—an' he changed us into candy.



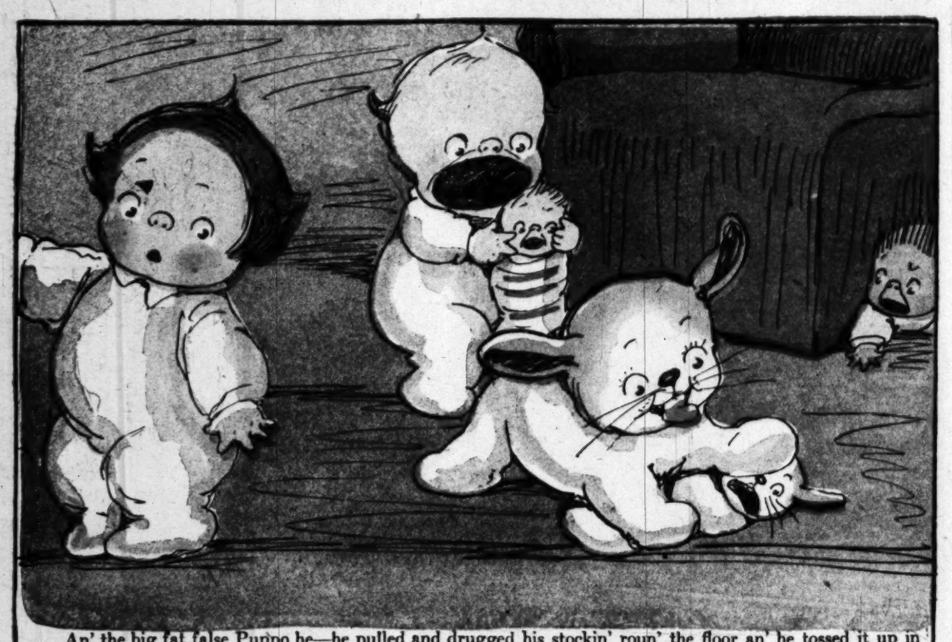
An' we couldn't not move, an'—an' I was in mine own stockin' an' Puppo he was in his own stockin' an' —an' mine baby bruvver's head jus' sticked out o' his own 'ittle sock, an' 'at 'normous gr-r-eat big naughty ol' Santy Klaws he—he jus' laffed an' chuckle-headed an' goed on trimmin' the Chrissmus tree.



An' by-m-by it was mornin' an'—an' the door opened an'—an' in comed a big fat false Kaptin Kiddo, an' —an' a big fat false Puppo, an' a big fat false baby bruvver, an' 'ey danced roun' ther' an' 'ey sed, "Oh look what Santy Klaws has bringed us! Jus' look!"



An' the big fat false Kaptin Kiddo taked mine—no—his stockin' an' he sed, "Oh-ho, look at the cute 'ittle Candy Kiddo!" An'—an' he was jus' goin' to bite mine head off, an'—an' I wriggled 'way an' felled down 'hind o' the sofa an' he looked an' looked but he couldn't not find me.



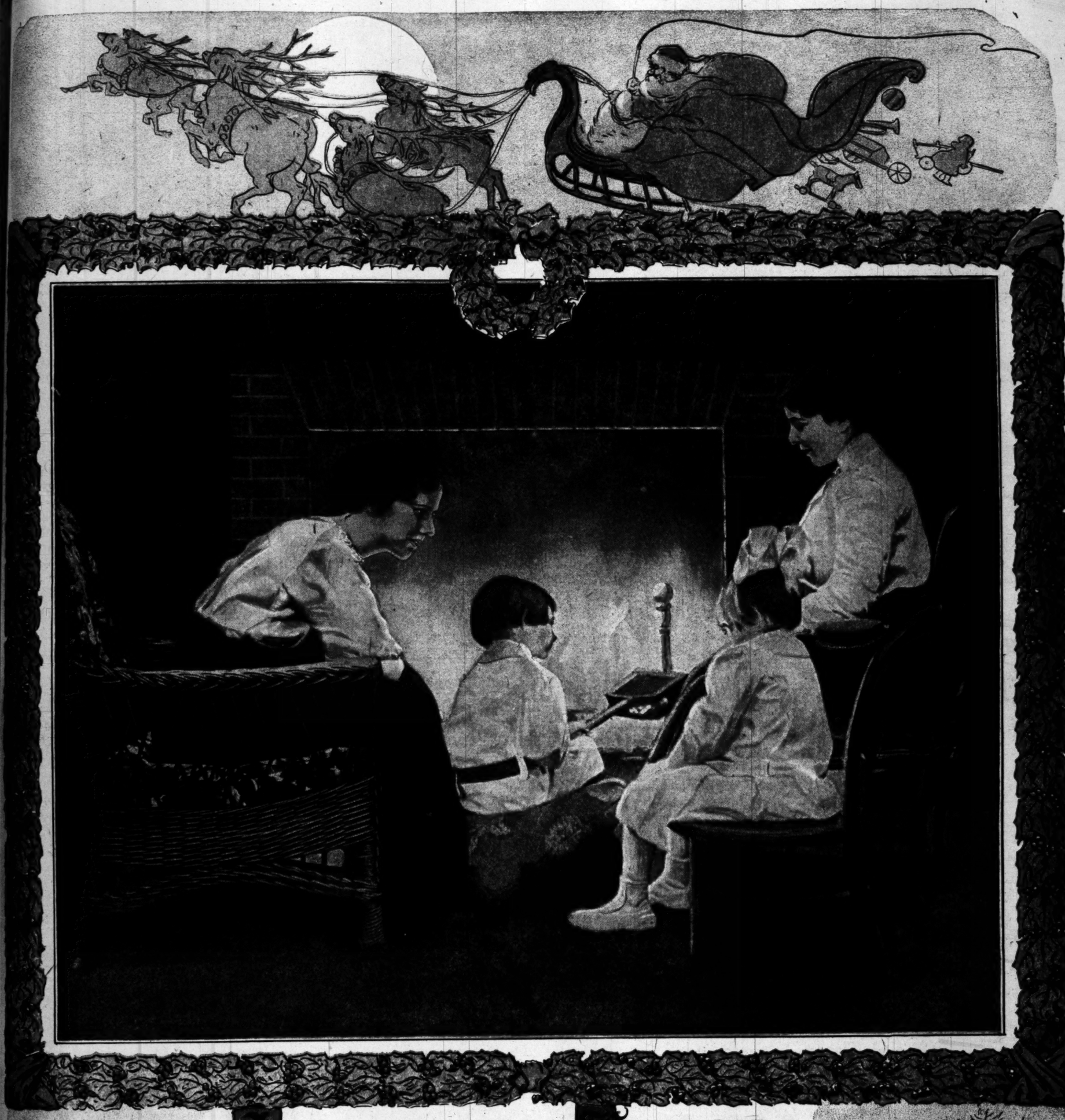
An' the big fat false Puppo he—he pulled and drugged his stockin' roun' the floor an' he tossed it up in the air an'—an' out rolled poor ol' Puppo what had been turned into candy—an' I was watchin' out from un'neaf o' the sofa an' the big false Puppo was jus' goin' to eat the ree-ly truly Puppo.



An' the big false baby bruvver he taked the ree-aly truly baby bruvver an' he sticked his head into his mout to suck it, an'—an'—an' well-what-che-know-'bout-'at?—jus' 'en mine dee-ar Muvver comed in an' she sed, "Wake up, Kiddo, you is dreamin'! Merry—Merry Xmas, oh you Kiddo!"

P. S.—I 'spect it was on'y a dream, 'cause mine baby bruvver's head's all right—an' I wishes ever'body a Merrie Chrissmus.

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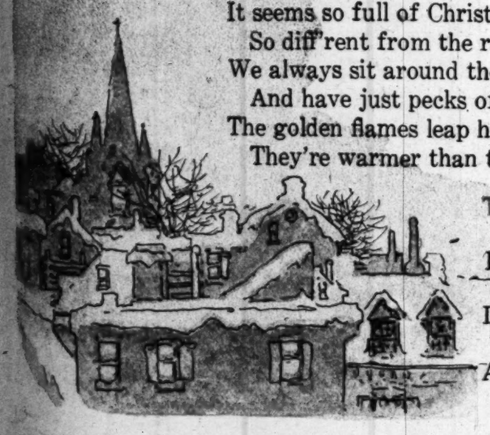


AROUND THE FIRESIDE

Of all the days in this short year
I like today the best;
It seems so full of Christmas cheer,
So diff'rent from the rest.
We always sit around the fire,
And have just pecks of fun;
The golden flames leap higher and higher;
They're warmer than the sun.

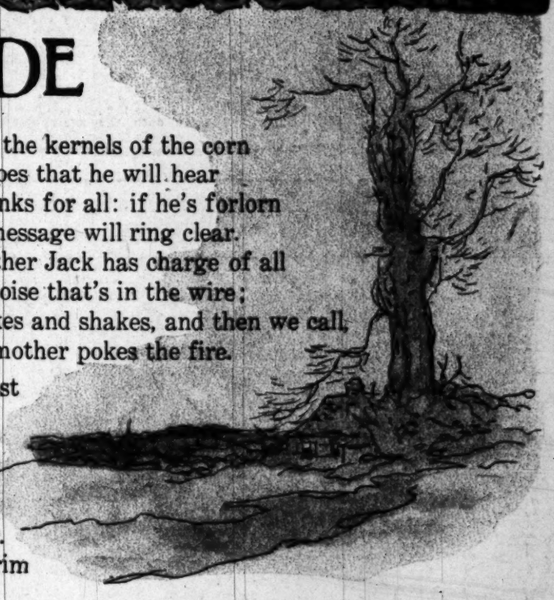
You see, we've seen our Christmas toys
And had our Christmas pie;
But mother says all girls and boys
On Christmas Day should try
To think of others—Santa, too—
Who may be tired, poor man!
So 'round the fire we try to do
The best thing that we can.

We pop the kernels of the corn
In hopes that he will hear
Our thanks for all: if he's forlorn
Our message will ring clear.
My brother Jack has charge of all
The noise that's in the wire;
He shakes and shakes, and then we call,
And mother pokes the fire.



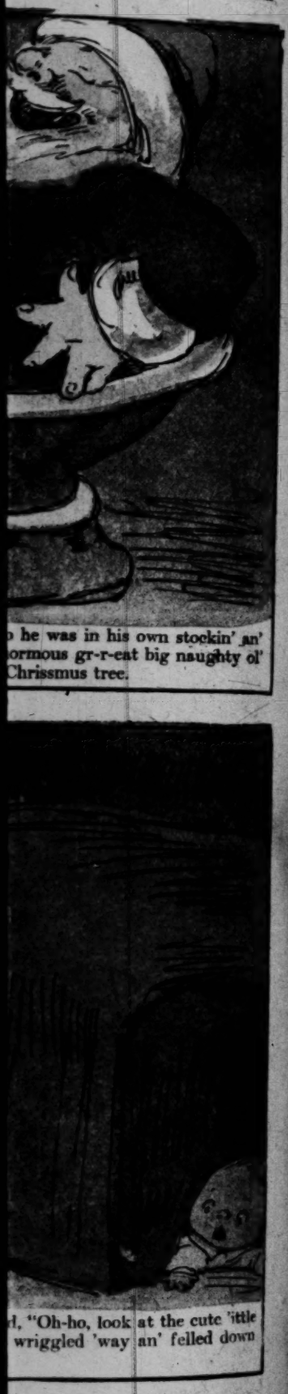
The little grains of golden corn
Turn into balls of snow;
Their edges are a little torn
But that's all right, you know!
If Santa only would come down
The chimney, he could find
A snowstorm in this little town
That he will leave behind.

His reindeer then could travel fast
Up to the northern land
Each snowflake to the very last
We'd put into his hand,
And every one would say to him
A "Thank you" loud and clear.
He'd take his bag filled to the brim
To last him till next year.



GARET G. HAYS

ACE G. DRAYTON



o he was in his own stockin' an'
ormous gr-r-eat big naughty ol'
Chrissmus tree.

l, "Oh-ho, look at the cute 'ittle
wriggled 'way an' felled down

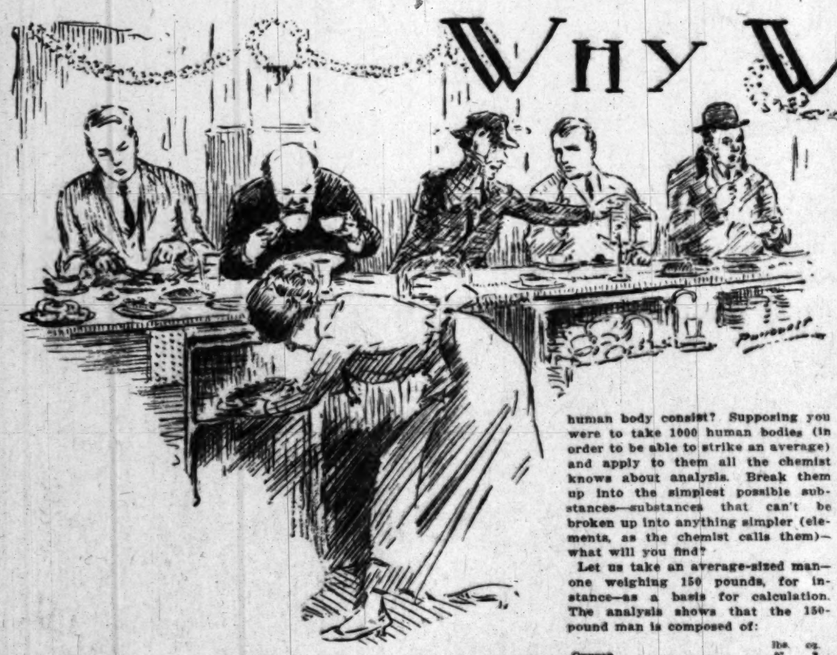


sticked his head into his mouf
luvver coned in an' she sed,

ght—an' I wishes ever'buddy
by The North American Company.)

THE PEOPLE'S INSTITUTE OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE

WHY WE EAT





Dr. F. E. Breithut

YOU eat breakfast, luncheon and dinner every day of your normal, healthy life. You relish the varied diet; you suffer the pangs of remorse—and indigestion—if you are indiscreet; you watch the swinging sign of the 25-cent roast dinner or you frown over the golden menu with its golden prices. But do you know WHY YOU EAT?

Do you know just what nourishing, well-cooked and thoughtfully selected food will do for you? Here you are—eating every day, and you know less about this than you do about the heating systems in your homes!

The prevalent ignorance concerning foods and their values has determined us in the presentation of an important subject by an important man. A doctor of science, F. E. Breithut, will give you the facts in a compelling, interesting way. Every housewife should read this. Every man and woman who eats should read this. With a universality of appeal, then, this important paper offers you food for thought. Unlike some of the dinners that you have insulted nature with, this will be easily digested, and will result in lasting benefit.

By F. E. Breithut, Sc. D.

MOST of us have a vague, general notion of why we eat. We know that the human body is a machine which has to have fuel to supply the energy to run it. We know, too, that the material of which the machine is made is constantly being worn out and that it must, therefore, be constantly renewed. The human body in common with all living machines, as distinguished from inanimate machines, must repair itself.

The function of food is, therefore, twofold; and, roughly speaking, we may say that foods can be classified into those which supply the body with heat and those which provide material to build up the tissues; or, as some one has euphoniously christened them, "Body-warmers and flesh-formers."

Of course, most foods contribute to both processes. We have no food that only forms flesh without supplying any heat whatever, nor is there any food which furnishes only heat and makes no tissue.

For many centuries the human race has struggled with the food problem. With the savage, the question was not "Which food shall I eat?" but "What foods can I get?" He was restricted to the fauna and flora of his immediate environment—and strictly in season at that.

With the birth and growth of agriculture a choice of foods became possible. Experiments showed that nature's work could be improved marvelously by cultivation. Thus the small, sour, "wild" fruits were cultivated into luscious and juicy products. A similar development took place in the breeding of animals for domestic purposes.

As to food values, mankind knew almost nothing about them. The palate and the eye were the judges of wholesomeness, and very unreliable judges they were. Experience was a better guide. She taught us certain rules of diet which are axiomatic. "Don't eat cherries and drink milk at the same meal." "Don't eat lobster and ice cream." "Avoid whisky or wine with oysters," and so on.

King John of England broke one of these rules, and king though he was his life was the forfeit. When Anton Seidl, the great Wagnerian conductor, dared to eat lobster and drink wine, he, too, paid the supreme penalty. For nature is impartial and inexorable. Her motto is, "I teach by killing; let the others learn!"

By this severe method we acquired some knowledge of what we might safely consume and what was "death in the pot." And thus grew up many superstitions, taboos and a host of dietary laws. We find in all religions that such and such foods please the gods, while others are abhorrent to them and must not be eaten. In the dawn of the race, suggestions from the board of health had to bear the theological seal, else they were likely to be ignored.

For centuries we got no further. Haphazard, rule-of-thumb affairs our dietaries were indeed. Only in very recent times have the rapid strides of chemistry explained to us not merely the what, but also the why of eating, and demonstrated the fact that the agreement or disagreement of food is all a matter of chemical reaction and the digestive organs' private—strictly private—laboratories.

So simple a fact as that the human body is a chemical laboratory has taken a very long time to impress itself on the mind of man. Today it is the truth most productive of results in the progress of medical science.

Such being the case, we must look into the matter of the needs of the human body with the greatest possible care. Probably the best mode of attacking this problem is to ask the question, "Of what does the average human body consist?" The science of chemistry furnishes the answer to this, and we turn to the chemist for such satisfaction as is to be had.

Now, of what does the average human body consist? Supposing you were to take 1000 human bodies (in order to be able to strike an average) and apply to them all the chemist knows about analysis. Break them up into the simplest possible substances—substances that can't be broken up into anything simpler (elements, as the chemist calls them)—what will you find?

Let us take an average-sized man—one weighing 150 pounds, for instance—as a basis for calculation. The analysis shows that the 150-pound man is composed of:

	lbs.	oz.
Oxygen	97	9
Carbon	27	0
Hydrogen	15	6
Nitrogen	4	8
Calcium	2	0
Phosphorus	1	8
Potassium	0	8.2
Sulphur	0	6
Sodium	0	3.7
Chlorine	0	3.7
Magnesium	0	1.3
Iron	0	1
Iodine		
Fluorine	trace	
Silicon		

Of these elements, oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen and chlorine are gases. Calcium, potassium, sodium, magnesium and iron are metals. Every one knows the properties of phosphorus, sulphur and iodine.

We must pause a moment to consider the element carbon, for carbon is the very backbone of the entire living world, vegetable and animal. Carbon is an interesting element. The so-called "lead" of a "lead" pencil is practically pure carbon—graphite the chemist calls it. Charcoal is carbon. The diamond is pure carbon. So that bound up in the body of an averaged-sized man there are twenty-seven pounds of the same stuff of which diamonds consist.

Respecting the other elements, we need say nothing for the present.

"But," you may say, "if this be true, that man is made up of gases and metals and carbon and so on, how is it that we see no evidence of the existence of these substances in the man himself? If we stick a pin into him there is no hissing sound of escaping gases; he does not collapse like a punctured tire. Neither can we observe anything metallic nor sulphurous nor phosphorescent in his appearance."

In the answer to your question lies one of the fundamental laws of nature. Let me explain.

Common salt is a necessity of life. Everybody knows its properties. It is a white crystalline substance, soluble in water, with a characteristic taste. Now, what is it chemically? There is a metal called sodium. It is a soft metal, so soft that you can cut it with a knife. When freshly cut it has a silvery luster, quickly becoming white. When thrown upon water sodium acts very vigorously, liberating hydrogen and leaving a solution of caustic soda. You can imagine that metallic sodium would not be a satisfactory food.

There is a gas, chlorine by name. It is greenish yellow, soluble in water, irritating in odor and poisonous to inhale, fatal if unmixed with air. Chlorine is as unfit for human consumption as sodium.

But if these two substances, sodium, the metal, and chlorine, the gas, be caused to unite we get sodium chloride, which is common table salt—a necessity of life.

Here we are face to face with a great chemical law. The law is this: The properties of a compound are entirely different from those of the elements which make it up.

You will notice that the human body contains four ounces of sodium and four ounces of chlorine; not as elements, however. They are present in the form of half a pound of salt.

Similarly the hydrogen and the oxygen are not present in the human body as such. They are combined, for the greater part, in the form of water. Thus our 150-pound man is approximately 106 pounds of water, and this water in turn is 94¼ pounds oxygen and 11¾ pounds hydrogen. Here again the properties of the compound are entirely other than those of its constituent elements. For one of water's most striking properties is the fact that it puts out fire. Yet hydrogen burns with intense heat and oxygen is the cause of all ordinary burning.

The calcium is present in the bones and teeth as "phosphate of lime" to the extent of about 8½ pounds and as "carbonate of lime" to the extent of a little over a pound.

The nitrogen in the human body is in the form of albumen, myosin, etc., and is found in the muscles, chyle, lymph and blood.

The iron, of which there is about one ounce to a 150-pound man, appears in the form of the hemoglobin, which is found in the blood. Of hemoglobin itself there is about a pound and a half.

And so with all the other elements. None of them occurs in the body as such. All are found in the form of compounds, and I cannot help repeating that the properties of the compounds are entirely different from the properties of the elements of which they consist.

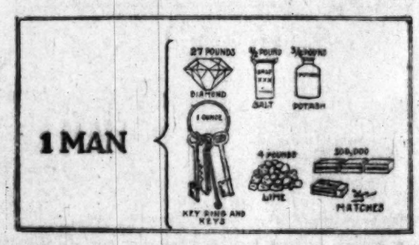
Our food, then, must contain these elements which compose the body and must contain them, too, in the form of compounds which the body needs and can digest. But what is digestion?

Roughly we may say that "digestion means solution."

If the system cannot convert its food into soluble form, the food cannot be assimilated. Sawdust contains the elements of food and in the right proportions. If sawdust could be rendered practically soluble by the chemical changes brought about by the bodily fluids, it could pass through the walls of the digestive system and thus be assimilated. But such is not the case. It is possible that sawdust will yield to chemistry in the future and that we shall have as regular items on the bill of fare, "sawdust en casserole" and "stewed pine shavings a la Waldorf."

Digestion means solution.

But by defining a food chemically we have not by any means taken everything into consideration. There are other aspects of the food question of almost equal importance. After all, a human being is not a test tube. He has feelings, desires, appetites and prejudices. How many of us are willing to give the same time and thought to the question of what we should eat as we do—and quite gladly, mind you—to mastering the intricacies of our favorite card game? Supposing the human energy at present being wasted on the study of bridge what were consciously directed toward a solution of the food problem, who can tell but that eating might become an exact science?



From the body of a 150-pound man could be obtained the material to make the above. In the case of the matches, only the sulphur and phosphorus in the tips are to be considered, not the wood.

But, sad to relate, the precise opposite is the real condition of things. A man rushes into a restaurant, thoughtlessly gulps down a jumble of "foods" which please his eye, gives his palate five or ten minutes of pleasure and rushes out again. The next three or four hours are spent in an effort to digest the indigestible. He uses his insides as an experimental laboratory trying to combine things which will not combine. In thus choosing to attempt the chemically impossible he has undertaken a task—well, making the lion and the lamb lie down in peace together is easy in comparison.

Meanwhile our thoughtless friend is in a state of physical distress and mental torpor. As a consequence, he works with little efficiency and, on the whole, has done himself more harm than good. This is one of our typical American methods of "saving time."

Even when men take their time in eating the case is much the same. To one who has studied foods and their dietetic values, the actions of the average man in a restaurant look like those of a cheerful and optimistic lunatic. Men who sit about the table, talking seriously and rationally on topics of a most varied nature, at the same time select their dinners with less sanity than baboons might be expected to show.

Is this necessary?

Is it wise?

Is it not rather criminally foolish for intelligent beings to ignore the supremely important matter of food selection?

We are not obliged to court dyspepsia, to offer double trading stamps to indigestion. For this is a question which we ourselves can solve. A man can do little in the selection of the air he breathes except regulate the ventilation of the room he lives in. If he is at the seashore, he must breathe salty air. If he is on a high mountain, he must breathe the rarefied air of the region he is in.

But a man can select his food. With the present transportation facilities, his choice is almost illimitless—if he has the price. (Of course, we are saying nothing about the economic side of our question.) Notwithstanding this, rational selection is rarely exercised. Reason is ignored and appetite enthroned. Lack of early training, carelessness, mental lethargy, or, in other words, sheer, downright laziness, all contribute to this state of things.

So now you see why this little article has the title "Why We Eat." Have you ever asked yourself the question, "Why am I eating this particular food?"

You are at dinner. The dinner opens with a cocktail. You drink the cocktail. Why?

Then the oysters. You eat the oysters. Why?

Then the soup. You eat the soup. Why? How much nutriment is in it? How much fat? How much nitrogen? How much energy?

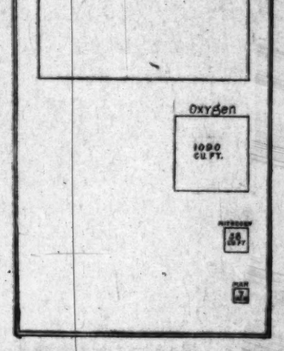
Then the fish and the entree and the roast and the salad and the—but this is getting tiresome.

Through it all never a thought of food values, of carbon or iron, of mineral salts, of blood or muscle.

Think of it!

You are placing food inside yourself. In a few hours it will be transubstantiated into you, yourself. Yet you haven't bothered to consider what it can make you. You haven't stopped to ask yourself, "Why am I eating this?"

Just ask yourself that question once in a while, won't you?



If the small square at the right represent the volume of a man, thick, under normal conditions of temperature and pressure, the other squares represent the volumes of nitrogen, oxygen and hydrogen that could be obtained from the man's body.





What This Page Means

IF A UNIVERSITY or college announced a free course of lectures on domestic science, economics and dietetics, the opportunity would be grasped by every thinking woman that could possibly manage it. When the tuition fee is eliminated, then indeed is an institution established for a laudable purpose. Yet that is what this page is doing for the housewives, home-makers and homekeepers of our land.

The People's Institute of Domestic Science opens its doors to the public. Through the medium of experts in all the sciences and arts that pertain to the home, it offers a weekly lesson free. The value of such a course cannot be overestimated. Subjects covering the entire field of problems that relate to life in the home are scheduled. Contributors of national fame on subjects of importance will lead our readers along the right way, which is always the easiest way, to an intelligent cognizance of home truths and their each and every application.

No woman can afford to miss these lectures. The weather, the duties of the home or society need not interfere. That is the beauty of this plan. Every woman can make your own house the lecture room, in which knowledge and science can have a voice.

Next week Mrs. Alice Gitchell Kirk, lecturer on domestic science, will write on "System in the Household." It is particularly appropriate for the time, as in your household management.

Among the eminent authorities on domestic economy who will discuss various topics in this department will be:

MR. R. M. ALLEN,
Chief of Food and Drug Division, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

MRS. MINERVA R. ANGELL,
Lecturer on Domestic Science, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MRS. RACHEL FOSTER AVERY,
Social and Political Economist.

MISS IDA COGSWELL BAILEY,
Director of Domestic Science, Y. W. C. A., Worcester, Mass.

MISS L. RAY BALDERSTON,
Laundry Expert, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

HARRY E. BARNARD, B. S.,
State Food and Drug Commissioner of Indiana.

MISS ANNA BARROWS,
Lecturer on Domestic Science, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

P. E. BREITHUT, Sc. D.,
Department of Chemistry, College of the City of New York.

MRS. WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY,
National Secretary of the Associated Clubs of Domestic Science.

MRS. ALICE DYNES FEULING,
Formerly Head of Department of Home Economics, Iowa State College.

MISS WINIFRED STUART GIBBS,
Dietetic Specialist, Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, New York.

MISS EDITH HALL,
Institute of Domestic Science, Northern Illinois Normal School, De Kalb, Ill.

MISS CAROLINE L. HUNT,
Domestic Science Writer, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

MISS ELLEN A. HUNTINGTON,
Director Department Home Economics, Agricultural College of Utah, Logan, Utah.

MISS HELEN LOUISE JOHNSON,
Teacher of Household Science, Watertown, N. Y.

MRS. LILLIAN JOHNSTON,
Domestic Science Expert, Chicago, Ill.

MRS. ALICE GITCHELL KIRK,
Domestic Science Lecturer, Cleveland, O.

MISS ALICE LAKEY,
Formerly Chairman Food Committee, National Consumers' League.

MISS ALICE LOOMIS,
Department of Home Economics, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

MISS MARGARET A. NEVILLE,
Bryan School, 234 Madison avenue, New York.

MISS M. O'ROURKE,
Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MISS ELLEN C. SABIN,
President Milwaukee Domestic Science School, Milwaukee, Wis.

MRS. ANNA B. SCOTT,
Cooking Expert and Food Economist, Philadelphia.

MISS MAY SECHRIST,
Department Home Economics, Worcester Polytechnic School.

MISS W. H. SPOHR,
Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.

MISS FRANCES STERN,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.

MISS ISABEL STEWART,
Assistant in Department of Hygiene and Health, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

MRS. GRACE M. VIALL,
Department of Home Economics, State College, Ames, Ia.

MRS. MARY L. WADE,
Household Science Lecturer, Houston, Texas.

MRS. LILY HAXWORTH WALLACE,
Lecturer on Domestic Science, Ithaca, N. Y.

MRS. JOHN L. WALSH,
Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures, New York.

MRS. HARVEY E. WILEY,
Housekeepers' Alliance, Washington, D. C.

MISS FLORENCE WILSON,
Domestic Science Teacher, Trenton, N. J.

MRS. LEAH D. WIDTSOE,
Agricultural College of Utah, Logan, Utah.

Menus and Recipes for a Week From an Expert in Cookery

This department will be in charge of a different instructor every month. The plan will give the housewife the benefit of wide and varied experience, and will present topics of interest to all.

Conducted by Mrs. Lily Haxworth Wallace

Graduate of the National Training School of Cookery, of London, England, and Lecturer on Domestic Science.

A SOMEWHAT hearty breakfast has been suggested for New Year's day, as it is to be supposed that the greater part of the family will be inclined to spend at least the earlier hours of the day out of doors, and for this reason they will appreciate a substantial meal on which to start the day and the year.

The apples are to be cored, but not pared, and are to be cut in rather thick slices. Give them plenty of time to cook, so that they will be tender yet not broken. It is a good thing, with a breakfast such as this, to have two frying pans at work, so that both apples and sausages may be cooking at the same time; that is, unless the sausages are to be baked in the oven, a method to be preferred in many ways to frying. However, if they are to be fried, it will take no more fuel to have two gas burners lighted for a given period than it will to have one lighted twice as long, as would be the case if the sausages and apples were cooked separately. Then, too, by the two-pan method, both articles can be ready for serving at one time, instead of one spoiling while the other is prepared.

If it is preferred to have dinner in the middle of the day, the luncheon menu can be moved along and served as supper; or, if dinner is somewhat late, and, as a consequence, only a very light meal is desired in the evening, serve only sandwiches, cakes and either coffee or cider.

The dinner is, of course, the chief meal of the day, and its preparation need not prove an appalling task even to the inexperienced cook.

The clams will, of course, be ordered on the half shell from the fish market, and will come all ready to place on the table.

The soup can be fully prepared beforehand, needing only reheating at the time of serving. Of course, home-made soup is best if one can take the time to prepare it; but there are several very excellent brands of canned soups now on the market, and if the housekeeper has to depend largely on her own efforts in preparing and serving the dinner, she will do well to save herself all the trouble possible by using one of these varieties.

The duck should be stuffed either with a potato stuffing or with the old-time sage and onion dressing. If the latter, have the onions parboiled, then pour off the first water before finishing cooking them, so that the dressing may be mild in flavor.

Stale bread soaked in cold water is added to the sage and onions and the whole well seasoned with salt and pepper. Do not make the mistake of filling the bird too full of stuffing; the bread is likely to swell a little in the cooking, and space must be allowed for this.

An excellent method of removing the fluffy down from the bird is to rub it over with a little alcohol, lay it in the sink and apply a match so that the down can be singed off.

This is the simplest, most efficacious and expeditious method of performing a rather difficult task.

Duck must be cooked slowly and well basted while roasting. The gravy is made the same as for any other roast poultry, and should be brown and not too thick.

The apple sauce will have been made beforehand, so as not to take time on New Year's morning, while the brussels sprouts, also, can be prepared, washed, picked over and left to soak in a bowl of slightly salted water until it is time to cook them. A small piece of stale bread or of charcoal cooked with them will aid in prevending the odor which is so often present when cooking any of the cabbage family.

For the apple and chestnut salad, take half a cup of the nuts, boiled and shelled and skinned, to three apples. Peel, core and cut the apples into dice, add the nuts, and marinate for ten minutes in a little orange juice. Dish individually on lettuce leaves, and serve with the Russian dressing, which is a mixture of equal bulk of heavy mayonnaise and chili sauce, well beaten together.

The jelly and the mince pie can be made on Saturday, and the latter reheated while the dinner is being served.

Either cider or any of the mild fruit cups can be served with this dinner if it is desired to serve any beverage other than water and after-dinner coffee.

During holiday week it is almost certain that one or more evening entertainments will be planned, these being more or less elaborate, as may suit the taste and the income of the entertainer.

Of course, the eatables for such occasions will, in great measure, make or mar the success of the evening, and many a housekeeper cudgels her brains to find something novel to serve—something which will taste good, look good and yet not be too elaborate nor cost too much.

Quite a number of conditions to be filled, but it is possible to observe them all, in the following menu:

Scallops in shells
Pepper hash Chili sauce
Olives Savory butter sandwiches
Salted nuts
Orange and walnut salad
Patti bread
Ice cream Coffee

This menu is planned for a small gathering, and is to be served as a "sit-down" supper.

Practically everything can be planned and prepared early in the day, thus relieving the hostess of responsibility during the evening.

Prepare the scallops by cooking them in a little stock for fifteen minutes, never allowing them to do more than simmer.

Drain and use the stock for making a white sauce, taking an equal amount of cream or rich milk and thickening in the proportions of two level tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour to each cup of liquid.

Mix the scallops with this sauce, season rather highly with salt, cayenne and lemon juice and turn the mixture into shells, ramekins or a casserole. Cover generously with buttered crumbs, then bake ten minutes in a very hot oven. This dish can be prepared in the morning and left ready for reheating at serving time.

The pepper hash and the chili sauce are both stock condiments likely to be in most well-stocked store closets.

For the sandwiches, prepare the butter by beating it to a cream, then add the yolks of two hard-cooked eggs, a teaspoonful of made mustard and the same of anchovy sauce or anchovy paste.

Use fresh bread, spread with the filling and place slices together in pairs. Cut them into oblong strips or into triangles, these two forms giving less waste than the more fanciful ones.

For the salad, peel the oranges and remove all seeds and as much as possible of the white connecting skin and fiber. Use one-third as many nuts by measure as you have of oranges. Marinate in a little white wine if this is not objected to.

Serve on small lettuce leaves with a mayonnaise dressing which has been mixed with half its bulk of whipped cream.

The patti bread is very simple, being only very thin slices of white bread with the crusts removed, then placed in a cool oven and allowed to crisp and color golden brown.

Have butter balls on the table, to be served with the bread.

Any desired ice cream may be chosen, this being plain or mixed with nuts or candied fruits.

Above all, let the coffee be strong and hot. If served at the same time as the heartier portion of the supper, large cups should be used and cream and sugar passed with it; if, however, it is served as a last course, small after-dinner cups should be used and the cream must be omitted.

For a children's entertainment, it is wise to choose a somewhat conservative menu; that is, if one would retain the friendship of the mothers of the small guests and not increase their worries by necessitating special slim diet "the day after the party."

Fortunately, despite all that has been said and written as to their demands, children are easily pleased, and a little care will provide a most attractive menu, which still will not disarrange the internal organism.

The following, perhaps, will offer some suggestions:

Chicken patties
Miniature biscuit Bread and butter fingers
Fruit salad
Small iced cakes Frothed cocoa

The patties may be nothing more harmful than bread cases, cut with a cutter in the form of patty shells, then browned over with butter and browned in a brisk oven, while the filling is prepared from diced chicken lightly seasoned and heated in a sauce made with part milk and part chicken stock. These patties may be garnished with a small sprig of parsley and a tiny star cut from beetroot or, better still, canned sweet pepper.

Roll the biscuit dough rather thin, then cut out with a very small cutter, so that they are very small and crisp. If the children are quite little, it might be an advantage to split and butter the biscuit before they are served.

Bread and butter fingers may be of white or of graham bread, and two slices are to be placed together, sandwich fashion, for ease in handling.

For the fruit salad, take equal parts of oranges, bananas and pineapple; peel the oranges peeled, seeds and membranes removed, the bananas peeled and cut in slices, and the pineapple pared and cut out if the fresh fruit is used—otherwise, just shred it with a fork. Cut the other fruits into dice and blend all together.

Make the dressing by boiling for five minutes a cup of water, then adding, pour it over the yolks of two eggs which have been well beaten.

Cook in a double boiler until thick, then, when cool, add lemon juice to taste. When cold, mix it with the prepared fruit.

Any plain cake baked in a sheet, then iced, or the cake may be cooked in very small pans and iced. Sugar cookies, especially if cut in delightful shapes, are certain to be liked.

Make the cocoa with one cup of water to half a cup of milk, boil, then beat it well with a Dover egg beater before serving and put a spoonful of whipped cream on the top of each cup.

Menus

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST
Cereal, oysters, toast and coffee.

LUNCH
Clam broth, hard cooked eggs, cold boiled rice, corn bread, cocoa.

DINNER
Tapioca soup, cold tongue, peppers, baked potatoes, cheese, apple jelly, potato puffs, date and mince pie, cheese.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST
Baked apples, wheat cereal, cream, popovers, coffee.

LUNCH
Turkey hash, hot biscuit, pineapple, tea.

DINNER
Turkey soup, broiled oysters, baked potatoes, cheese, apple tapioca pudding.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit, oatmeal, cream, cakes, maple syrup, coffee.

LUNCH
Broiled oysters, hot potatoes, coffee, sliced bananas, cocoa.

DINNER
Lamb chops, mint jelly, boiled rice, buttered beets, cream and pancakes.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST
Oranges, rice, poached eggs, cornmeal cakes, syrup, coffee.

LUNCH
Broiled finnan haddie, cream sauce, dates and figs, graham crackers.

DINNER
Baked fish, stuffed, potatoes, creamed carrots, lettuce and dressing, small cheeses, custard sauce.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST
Stewed figs, cornmeal mush, cream, puffball muffins.

LUNCH
Baked beans, tomato sauce, cucumber pickle, jelly, cocoa.

DINNER
Tomato cream soup, roast beef with brown gravy, potatoes, beans, poor man's pudding.

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit, stewed prunes, bread, fried apples, cocoa.

DINNER
Beefsteak pie, baked potatoes, flower, lettuce and tomato salad, brown betty with cream, coffee.

SUPPER
Shrimp salad, graham bread sandwiches, preserved figs, cocoa.

MONDAY
(New Year's Day)

BREAKFAST
Tangerine oranges, cereal, apples, buckwheat cakes, coffee.

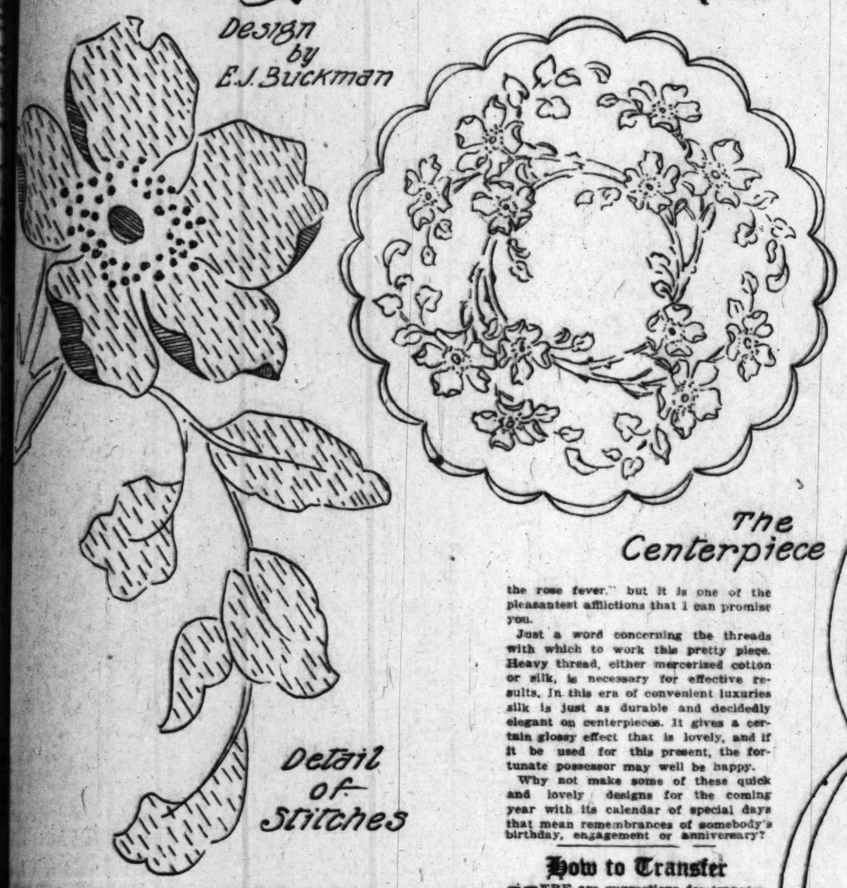
LUNCH
Scalloped oysters, hot biscuit, cheese, fruit, cocoa.

DINNER
Little Neck clams, roast goose, apple sauce, mashed potatoes, sprouts, apple and celery salad, dressing, mince pie, cheese, raisins, coffee.

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

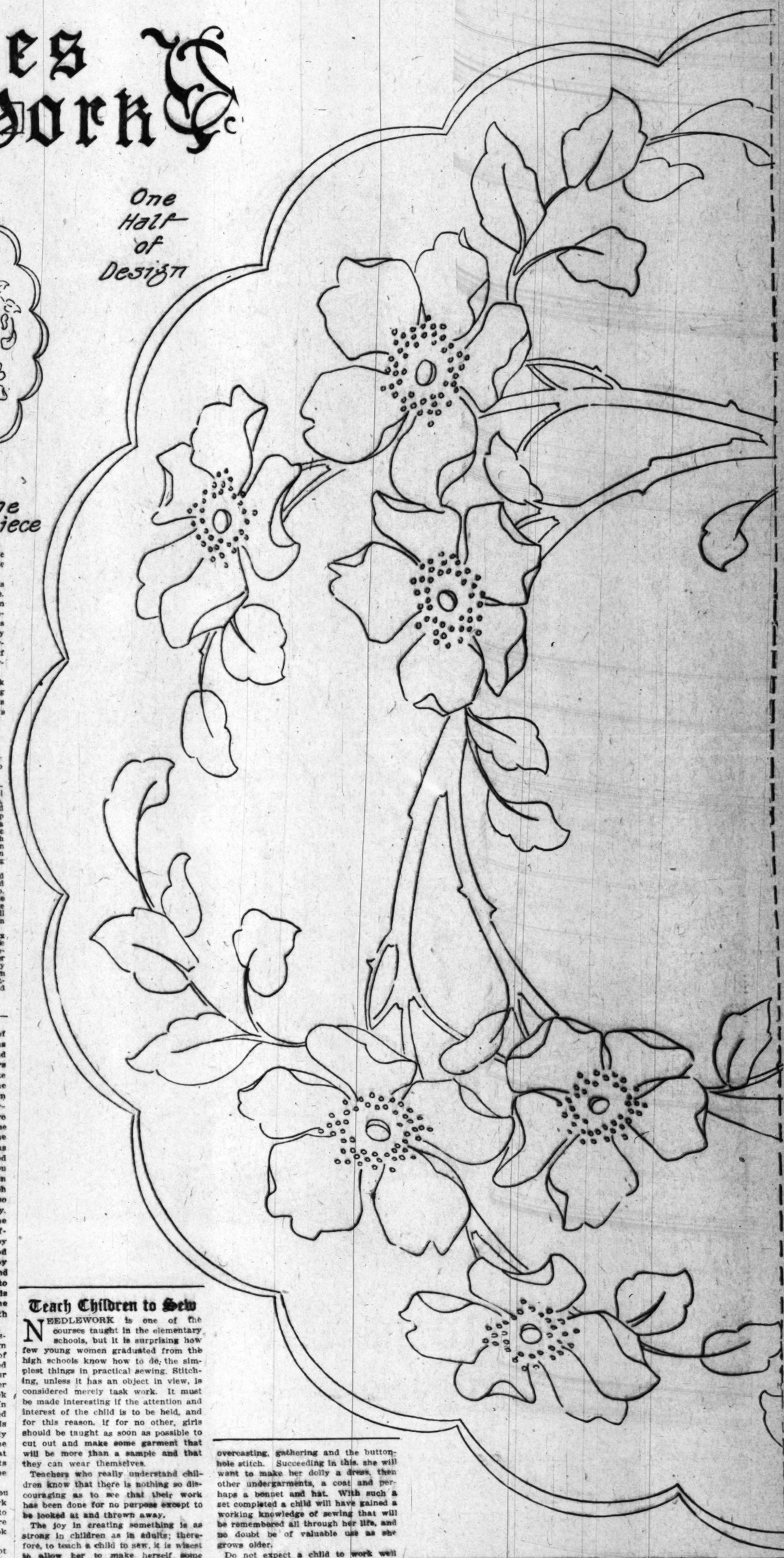
By ADELAIDE BYRD

Wild Roses in Darned Work



Design by E. J. Buckman

The Centerpiece



One Half of Design

Detail of Stitches

...ing devices ...ing to find that some ...ve turned their at... ...to the embroidery field. ...friends, at the result: A love... ...is here, combining graceful ...with easy work and quick re...

...half of a centerpiece is here for ...mself, and as gifts for yourself ...ves we always timely, I would ...you begin now.

...ecting the design around, and ...the diameter of the circle lap ...ll, completes the decoration on ...material. This is excellent on fine ..., linen, too, is good; but the ...material seems well adapted to ...d work here shown.

...e had shown a spray of leaves ...flower, with a detail of stitches. ...ll see that very little solid ...is used. Just work a little on the ...lower parts of the petals and in ...yellow center of the flowers. ...t of the flower is outlined with pink thread, if you are desirous of color effects. White is just as popular as ever. After outlining, the flower petals are filled in with straight running stitches. Take the weave of the material for your guide, and make them in parallel lines. No matter how the leaf or flower turns, the darned work goes in its first direction. When finished, the whole design will be worked in parallel stitches.

Finish the stem in either stem stitches or heavy outline stitches, which will give nearly a solid effect. Pad the scallops with darning cotton and then work with buttonhole stitches as usual. And your work is done!

Any color is good for this design. Yellow, pale blue, green, any of the shades of pink are lovely and will carry out a color scheme effectively. One of these on a table in a guest room, worked out to match wallpaper and hangings, will be a beautiful finishing touch. The favorite color of a favorite friend can be caught in the wild roses. You will "get the rose fever," but it is one of the pleasantest afflictions that I can promise you.

Just a word concerning the threads with which to work this pretty piece. Heavy thread, either mercerized cotton or silk, is necessary for effective results. In this era of convenient luxuries silk is just as durable and decidedly elegant on centerpieces. It gives a certain glossy effect that is lovely, and if it be used for this present, the fortunate possessor may well be happy.

Why not make some of these quick and lovely designs for the coming year with its calendar of special days that mean remembrances of somebody's birthday, engagement or anniversary?

How to Transfer

HERE are suggestions for transferring the pattern before you to any material before working.

Perhaps the easiest way is the "window-pane" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw on the material the design, which can be easily seen through the goods. If one-half of the design only be given, unpin the paper and turn the other side to the fabric. The strong light behind will make it plain.

If you have carbon paper, you should place the sheet between your fabric and the newspaper. This latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The impression will be left in fine lines and will last until worked. This method is successful on heavy material.

The last way is also easy. On wax paper or ordinary tissue paper trace the pattern before you. When the design is completed, turn over the paper and outline the pattern with a heavy lead pencil. Then place the design down on the fabric and redraw the outline. The pattern will be transferred without difficulty.

Surely the way is easy.

The Latest in Huckaback Work



Combined with drawn-work



With scalloped edge

DO you remember, several years ago, the pillows made by running some colored mercerized thread through the meshes of huckaback toweling? Well, the idea has been taken up again, but with a new touch that makes it really artistic and beautiful.

As for the work has been seen only on guest towels, though there is really no reason why it should not extend its sphere; but of that I will speak in a moment. The important thing here is how it is done.

The fundamental idea consists of marking off a design and filling it in solidly with colored thread, and then embroidering outlines and connecting lines in white cotton over it. The colored work is done by catching each little raised thread in a row of the huckaback under the needle, as in darning, and running the thread under it. Run up and down the rows vertically, remember. Then the white raised work over the color is done partly in solid stitch and partly in whipped outline. You can understand better by examining the two towel ends shown here. In the one with the conventional design all the dark part (it is really yellow) was drawn first in pencil and then filled in with the colored thread. You know you can stop at any point in the huckaback and turn by a stitch underneath to the next row, and so you can follow the pattern exactly. The upper and central parts of the design are done solid—the raised effect at the upper edge is gained by padding with one row of cotton—and all the flat edges are emphasized by outline stitch, whipped over and over. Since this design extends to the edge of the towel, the scallop is done in buttonholing, and then the huckaback is cut away from it with a pair of manicure scissors.

This effect is not the only one possible, however, as the water-lily design shows. Here there is a double row of drawn work in blue and white, finished by a plain hem. You may take your choice, or you may devise some other form of edging—crochet would look well, for instance—as you please. In this design all the edges are outlined and whipped, except the lower petals of the lilies, which are padded heavily and done solid. The stamens of the flowers are suggested by large, flat French knots or, as here, by dots worked solid, with a longer one in the middle for the pistil.

Really, you can trace any design you please on the huckaback and then work it by this method. The best colors to use are yellow and blue, as they are the fastest dyes, though the towels look lovely in all white.

Of course, as I said, towels are not the only articles which are susceptible to such treatment. I can fairly see the lovely bureau sets—scarf, pincushion, glove and veil cases and handkerchief box—that might be made in this way, to say nothing of sofa pillows and table covers. It is the coolest and daintiest thing in the world for a bungalow, and I advise you to start right off and see just what you can do with it.

Teach Children to Sew

NEEDLEWORK is one of the courses taught in the elementary schools, but it is surprising how few young women graduated from the high schools know how to do the simplest things in practical sewing. Stitching, unless it has an object in view, is considered merely task work. It must be made interesting if the attention and interest of the child is to be held, and for this reason, if for no other, girls should be taught as soon as possible to cut out and make some garment that will be more than a sample and that they can wear themselves.

Teachers who really understand children know that there is nothing so discouraging as to see that their work has been done for no purpose except to be looked at and thrown away.

The joy in creating something is as strong in children as in adults; therefore, to teach a child to sew, it is wisest to allow her to make herself some simple garment as soon as she has learned the few necessary stitches that are essential in ordinary sewing. The interest of a child is excited and maintained if she feels that she herself is responsible for the construction of something. Let her begin on a doll's petticoat, which embraces several important stitches; namely, running, hemming, overcasting, gathering and the buttonhole stitch. Succeeding in this, she will want to make her dolly a dress, then other undergarments, a coat and perhaps a bonnet and hat. With such a set completed a child will have gained a working knowledge of sewing that will be remembered all through her life, and no doubt be of valuable use as she grows older.

Do not expect a child to work well with a coarse needle and coarse thread. Such a thing is quite impossible. Let her learn how to make straight stitches with a moderately heavy needle and strong cotton, but when it comes to doing the sewing that is to last, give her a fine needle and a fine soft cotton to work with.

Imagine a child trying to make a good-looking, neat garment out of heavy calico or unbleached muslin, using a No. 5 needle and 40 cotton! You could not do it yourself, could you? Yet little children of 10 or 12 years of age are expected to do this wonder in their sewing lessons at school.

Cutting out and pattern making form an important part of the needlework lessons. Every child should be taught to make simple patterns that can be made entirely by measurement. Drawing lessons help in this, as they do later when the child is clever enough to sketch her own design for blouses or skirts.

Needlework in the higher classes can be associated with drawing and arithmetic, for it is well to compare prices of materials, trimmings, etc., thus giving lessons in practical economy as well.



"'Twas the Night before Christmas."



Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

DECEMBER 24, 1911. FIVE CENTS



MADONNA OF THE OLIVES. BY BARRABINE.

The only cracker that is absolutely worth while is a *strictly fresh one.* Bread baked in New York City would certainly not be suitable for Los Angeles people—and there is no practical reason under the sun why Southern Californians should be expected to eat Eastern baked CRACKERS, when delicious Bellcrescent Sodas are baked fresh daily right here at home. On tomorrow's grocery order, be sure and specify Bellcrescent Sodas—and you will get the freshest and most delicious crackers you ever tasted in your life. Prepared from the finest gluten flour that money can buy;—baked in hygienic ovens by cracker experts who have had twenty-five years' experience. At all grocers in 5c, 10c and 25c packages.

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Scene at Ocean Park



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ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.
AGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.
ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 1897.

...in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and ...ics, with the flavor of the land and of the ...m mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the ...

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Los Angeles Sunday Times MAGAZINE.

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WANTED:—A PRIZE STORY.

...Illustrated Weekly (reorganized) wants to print a ...ing good" original story of California and the South... story, in short, of the Pacific side—and will give an ...ive prize for such a story when accepted.

...must be full of the spirit, breath, flavor and action of ...ific empire within the Republic, and portray graphically ...imously the "Land of Heart's Desire." It is desired ...the story deal with such material matters as pioneer ...and settlement, brought down, step by step, to present... life and conditions, physical, moral, material, social and ...ual. The narrative is to have, of course, a hero and a ...ine (or vice versa, as may befit changed political condi...) and be full of movement, description and incident, as ...of wholesome sentiment, with no dullness in it from ...to finish.

...as purely descriptive work, the author is to concern ...self with the land and the soil; the forests, the hills, val... and ocean; the mountains, canyons, and plains of the ...ing region which is the scene of the story outlined. ...ker life—the range, horses and cattle, vaqueros, the ...and the rodeo—all these may be brought out and ...ven into the narrative.

...The narrative should also be introduced some of the ...ique and picturesque early characters, besides some of ...of a later period, who have aided so conspicuously in ...ing the sensuous Southwest the land, par excellence, of ...ance and achievement.

...Run twelve weeks. There will be a first, a second and ...third prize. The first installment is desired by December ...1911, for the issue of January 6, 1912.

...Write for particulars.

DETERMINING FORCES OF LIFE.

LAST WEEK in this place we discussed the deter...ining forces which produce character and thus ...in the individual's course of life. In that article, ...ment was dwelt upon as one of the two main in... Heredity was named as a correlative force, ...to this that a moment's attention is invited at ...

...Course, like most subjects that go at all deep into ...ld of philosophy, there is a wide divergence of ...on heredity. Some thinkers whose opinion can... regarded without respect insist upon discarding ...any effective influence on the life of the indi... Others, on the contrary, as in the case of envi... ronment, hold that it amounts to nearly the whole of the influence to determine character. Our own opinion lies somewhere along half way between these two extremes.

That any thinker of repute should hold heredity exercises no influence seems to us, in spite of the standing of some who occupy this position, to be incomprehensible. Does not the infant as it comes into the world owe absolutely everything it is, so far as we can actually know, to heredity? The term means what he derives from ancestry. Why is the child human instead of being a calf or a lamb, if it is not because he comes from human parentage? Why is one child black, another brown, another yellow, and a fourth white? Is it not because of the racial classification of the father and mother? Why is the human child to naturally be a biped instead of belonging to the family of quadrumani? Why does he stand upright instead of going on all fours, being a man and not a beast? Take the Darwin theory of evolution, which teaches us that the human family has come into existence through changes from natural selection from the quadrumani, or monkey family. Many eminent anatomists and physiologists of today claim that man's natural weakness of bodily frame is the result of his attempting to walk upright, and being an anthropos instead of going on all fours. They tell us that the spinal column has never recovered from the weakness bred from this change in the position of the body. If there is anything in that theory (and there certainly seems to be,) is not heredity working here at a long distance from its source?

But the human offspring owes much more than the general conformation of the physical frame to ancestry. Narrowing the view to particular races, we have heredity fixing the Hebraic features so distinct from the Celtic, the Scandinavian from the German, and that from the Latin. Narrow the view still more. We have individual families in which the height, the weight, the color of the hair and eyes, can be traced with more or less directness to immediate or to remote ancestry. Of course the subject is a far-reaching one and the influences are complex, reaching back through generations and ages. But resemblances to remote ancestors cropping out in the individual really prove the rule, not by being exceptions, but under its direct action.

Is it not true, too, from the most careful and exhaustive observation, that much more is determined by ancestry in each individual being than the color of hair and eyes, than the formation of the features, and the figure of the body? Is it not just as true that mental and moral faculties are traceable to ancestry quite as much as anything connected with the physical make-up? It is an observation of long standing that genius never reproduces itself. But it is quite as well-authenticated a fact that talent almost invariably appears in the second and even the third generation.

Now heredity has been working in the human family quite as long and quite as effectively as environment. That is what Tennyson means in the line in Locksley Hall about each of us being "the heir of all the ages." That is just what every human being in the world is today. He is what he is because the people of the time of the American Revolution were what they were, because those of the time of the Norman conquest of England were what they were, because the apostles who spread Christianity throughout the world were themselves, because the Romans of Caesar's time and on back to Romulus and Remus were Romans, because the people of Athens in the time of Miltiades and Pericles and on back to the earliest of these people of artistic temperament were Grecian, because the Hebrew people were the great seers, philosophers and poets that they were from the days of the Maccabees to those of David and Solomon, to those of Moses and to those of Abraham. Every man, woman and child in America today owes something of his characteristics, sentiments and all that makes the individual what he is, to these influences that have come down, modifying each generation from the beginning to himself.

Now take these two great influences working upon the life of each individual, and have we not the sum of all that goes to make life what it is? There is the environment that surrounds every one of us with its permeating and powerful influence. It is not only the sunshine, the soil and the configuration of the material world in which we live. Undoubtedly each of us owes much to this part of the environment that lies around our lives. But did not these same influences, exactly as they are in themselves, lie around the lives of the aboriginal Americans that were here before Capt. Cabrillo sailed his old Spanish into these waters? To these environmental influences we of the present day owe all the civilization of our time. It is not of the soil nor of the climate. It is an exotic that has been brought here from over the seas, coming down, growing and developing through all the ages of the past. Concretely, it is seen in our houses and their comforts, in our fields and gardens, in our agricultural and other uses to which we put the soil, and still more in our books, schools and churches. Old Polonius says, "the garment doth proclaim the man," and we are all acquainted with Thomas Carlyle's philosophy of the effect of a tailor. Undoubtedly clothes do influence the character of the wearer, however much objection we may entertain toward the declaration of the late Benjamin Harrison that "a cheap coat means a cheap man."

THE MAID OF BETHLEHEM.

A little Jewish maid,
Who dwelt in Bethlehem,
Held in her pure, true heart
This guiding thought:
That she might be the chosen
One, chosen by her God,
To be the mother of the Christ Child
Her nation looked to
For deliverance;
That strong, fine "root of Jesse"
Promised unto them by their prophet,
Prophet of the Lord.

When the angel came to her,
Bearing heaven's love to earth,
In humility she questioned him:
"Oh, who am I that this is come to pass,
My life's one dream?"
And the Christ Child sprang to life,
This child of love divine,
This child of love sublime,
Mothered by truth and faith of womanhood,
In the promise of her God.

The Christ Child lay beneath her heart,
Learning his lessons of earthly love,
The love that gave him pity,
Gave mercy, gentleness of speech,
For all who suffered or will suffer here;
This child, born of a little Jewish maid,
Embodying all the truths and wisdom
Of the age,
Present, past and ages yet to come—
That love is God's fulfillment of all
Human law.

Oh, child of love divine,
Oh, child of love sublime,
Your work goes on to bless mankind;
And the little mother maid you loved
Is emblem of all women of all time
Of true renunciation of the laws of man,
When love and duty claim her for an end,
Which in her soul she knows is call of God,
God who speaks directly to pure souls,
When His first law of love divine,
Needs to more brightly shine
To lighten up His earth,
He speaks,
And the soul that's pure in love,
That's watching for light above,
That's listening for the voice of God,
Whose faith is planted in His word,
Receives His message now, as then
When the angel spake to the little Maid
Of Bethlehem.

MADGE E. ANDERSON.

ENCHANTMENTS.

Now the warmed silence of the summer night
Comes like a balm to soothe the day's unrest;
The palpitating stars are all a-light,
And the slow moon rides high and unoppressed,
By the cloud argosies of pallid sails
That blur the unfathomed harbor of the sky,
O'er the far trees, where dreaming nightingales,
Wreathed in enchantment, make no melody.
Now comes unbidden through the under gloom
A fragrance such as vanished Eden knew
Ere the untainted, white, the vestal bloom
Of Love, became a flower of deeper hue.
Still does the night enfold an Eden flower:
So, love, hold to thine heart this hour—this hour.

H. H. K.

"THE FAR TRIUMPH."

"Mary Midthorne" was a "Weaver of Dreams." "Why?" Because her "Mother" was a "Sick-a-bed Lady" and for hours they would build air castles together.

"Mother Carey's Chickens" were their nearest neighbors, and "The Harvester," her "Ne'er-do-well" son. He had arrived at the age "When a Man Marries," which is "The Common Law" in "The Younger Set." He gazed at "The Money Moon" and investigated the price of the "Carpet From Bagdad." "The Harvester" did not want an "Iron Woman," nor a pretty widow like "The Mistress of Shenstone" nor a fascinating myth like "Mollie Make-Believe," so he fell in love with a "Girl From His Home Town," "Mary Midthorne."

She was more interested in her dreams, however, and would sit by the window with her "Rosary," paying no more heed to "The Harvester" than to "A Grain of Dust." "As the Sparks Fly Upward" he would send loving thoughts to her window, but he might as well have been "Following the Star."

For "Three Weeks" he tried in vain to win favor in her eyes—then a plan came to him. He thought he would try "Winning Barbara Worth." This was "The Turning Point."

"My Lady of Doubt" then realized that she cared for her neighboring lover, and one evening she waited for him "In the Secret Garden" behind "The Fruitful Vine."

There was no "Rebellion" in her heart, but complete surrender as she confessed what a "Goose Girl" she had been.

He had accumulated quite a "Silver Horde" and they were soon married and entered "The Life Everlasting" of bliss and happiness.

PAULINE V. NICKEY.

[Unidentified:] A New York thief chloroforms his victims before he robs them of their money. Probably he is a humanitarian. It is such a painful operation to get money from some people that an anesthetic is absolutely necessary.

...week to begin today. ...were drawn up by the Day... League, yesterday, of

...Revolution are enumerated in a work just published by the present head of the Adams family at Boston.

This afternoon the President and Mrs. Taft paid social calls.

...in City of Kiev.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...of Hin Tang by retaking Wu C... which, under present condi...

Uncle Sam, Cook. By Frank G. Carpenter.

FEEDING THE SOLDIERS.

ALL ABOUT THE NEW PREPARATIONS UNCLE SAM HAS MADE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON (D. C.)—This letter is to tell you of the new preparations which Uncle Sam, patriarch, is making for feeding his army. What kind of a Christmas dinner will he give it tomorrow? We have about 80,000 soldiers, and they are all mighty hungry. Now that the army has become a great fighting machine their labor in times of peace is quite as hard as it would be in war. None of them lacks appetite, and they all want the best. The man who has charge of feeding them is the commissary-general. His name is Henry G. Sharpe, and he graduated at West Point thirty-one years ago. He started his military career with this branch of the service, and he has served in every department of it and in every one of the United States possessions. He has had charge of emergency work in various parts of the Union, has been in Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines, and for some years has been commissary-general of the United States army. It is from him and his department that the information I now give you comes.

Christmas Dinner With the Soldiers.

And now as to the Christmas dinner. It will be varied according to the location of the troops. There are fat turkeys in Porto Rico and the Chinese raise them by the hundreds on the east coast of Asia. There is plenty of wild game in Alaska, and each army post, and especially those in the West, has its peculiar supplies. In the main, however, the Christmas dinner will be made up from the same markets as yours or mine and the government has written its menu to suit. Here is a Christmas dinner suggested by the commissary-general. It comes from a manual which has been recently prepared for the cooks of the army:

Oyster soup and crackers
Roast Turkey and Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Cold Boiled Ham
Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Corn Creamed Peas
Brown Gravy
Bread and Butter
Shrimp Salad Celery Olives
Loaf Cake
Chocolate Layer Cake Fruit Cake
Jelly Roll
Mince Pie Lemon Meringue Pie
Cheese and Crackers
Mixed Nuts Assorted Candies
Apples Oranges Bananas
Grapes
Chocolate Coffee
Cigars

How do you like it? It is fit for a king, and it seems a costly feast for Uncle Sam to supply to 80,000 of his children. Upon investigation, however, I find that a dinner like this can be served for less than 39 cents. That is the price the commissary-general allows for the soldiers on transports, where the meals cost more than on land.

Twenty-Three Cents a Day.

Indeed, the cost of feeding the army is one of the most important things connected with the commissary. The government has to know just what it is spending, and at present the army rations cost only a little more than $6,000,000 a year. This sum supplies the food for all the soldiers and the cost is so calculated that the cooks have to market and serve out the rations at so much a meal.

The average price now paid is less than 8 cents. It is 23 1-3 cents per ration, and a ration means three meals. Last year the soldiers in the Philippines averaged less than a nickel a meal, and the yearly cost of subsistence per man per day, the whole army through, was less than 32 cents.

These are the figures for these days of high prices, and they lead one to think that the food must be skimpy and poor. It is not. It is the best that can be bought in the markets, and the variety is greater than that of the average family the United States over. I have before me the bills of fare for one month as suggested by the commissary to the army cooks. They consist of thirty-one typical breakfasts, thirty-one dinners and thirty-one suppers, no two of which are the same.

Good Meals at Seven Cents Per.

I would like to give you housekeepers who are trying to make the ends meet some specimens of these rations. I venture that any one of you would consider the average menu good enough for your family. They are practically the same as those supplied to the soldiers at the Washington barracks, the meals for which are prepared by the students of Uncle Sam's School for Army Bakers and Cooks. This school I describe farther on in this letter. In it each student has, from time to time, to plan out, prepare and be responsible for one day's rations for the sixty men at the barracks. He has to keep the cost of each item of food, and on the average the day's rations must not run over 22 1-3 cents per man. This means a little more than 7 cents per meal, which is close to the average cost that Uncle Sam pays the whole army through.

The bills of fare I choose are those of one day last week, as selected and prepared by one of the student cooks. The penmanship is crude and the man is probably uneducated.

His breakfast consisted of pork chops, fried potatoes, hot griddle cakes and syrup, bread and butter, peaches and cream and coffee. A very good meal for 7 cents! Is it not? The dinner comprised a vegetable soup, roast pork and gravy, tomatoes with salad dressing, apple sauce, chocolate layer cake, coffee and bread. Not at all bad for 7 cents. The supper included [illegible] loaf with gravy, baked beans, German fried potatoes, sliced cheese, plain cake and doughnuts and coffee or bread. Another good 7-cent meal. I would say, however, that the student has a right to spend a little more for breakfast, provided he cuts down on the supper or the dinner. Or he can add to the dinner and supper as he pleases; the only requirement is that the day's three meals do not cost more than 22 cents per man. Such meals are served by my student-cook and student-baker. He has to keep inside the allowance of 22 cents for three meals.

Cooking Schools for the Army.

And this brings me to Uncle Sam's new [illegible] army cooks and bakers. These have been organized in the last two or three years, and they have already graduated about 1500 cooks and over 700 bakers. This education is being done in three schools, one of which has been built and equipped for the purpose. One of these is at the Presidio, near San Francisco, another at Ft. Riley, Kan., and a third here at Washington. The Presidio school is expected to [illegible] cooks for the armies of the West; that at Ft. Riley for those troops which are located in the central part of the United States, and that here for the soldiers of the East. All have been in operation for some time and all are graduating a number of cooks and bakers every year. The Washington school was established in 1906. It is now under the charge of Capt. [illegible] its chief is a sergeant who is famous for his cooking as was his father before him.

Armed with a letter from the commissary-general I visited the school this afternoon and saw about [illegible] bare-armed, white-capped husky young men, with their sleeves rolled to the elbows, kneading dough, putting bread in and out of ovens, and presiding over a large number of ranges where food of all kinds was being cooked for the troops at the Washington barracks. In one room I was shown a chemical laboratory where the student-cooks are taught how to test flour and to know whether it is pure or not. They learn certain the amount of moisture in the flour, and its feeding value. They learn something of arithmetic and of the keeping of accounts, and must know just what goes into the dishes he prepares and how much they cost when given to the soldiers. Everything is done by weights and measures, and it takes a man of more than ordinary intelligence to pass through the school and become a graduate.

A Kitchen as Big as a Barn.

The kitchen of the school is an interesting one. It is about seventy-five feet square with a high ceiling, the whole covering the most of the one-story building which has been built for it. The walls are of white tiles, and the floor is cement. There are [illegible] running through the center, and near them is a huge dough trough of iron.

At the back are two huge bake ovens, one of



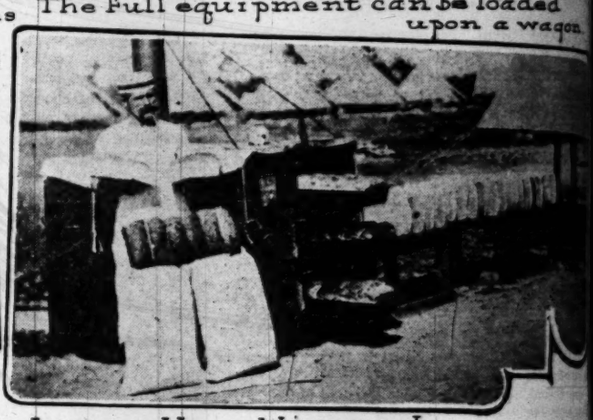
Four bakers and the man-killing ovens



The full equipment can be loaded upon a wagon.



A division field bakery



Loaves the soldiers eat.

...ven, and is faced with white tiles, and another ...n iron coated with porcelain. The latter can be ...ken and moved at a moment's notice.

...ost of the education of the students is connected ...ith the oven. They are made to take it apart and ...t together, and upon graduation any one of them ...n go with it to the Philippines or anywhere else ...to start a bakery there. The oven is twelve feet ...ong and about fifteen feet long and higher than a ...an's head. It will cook 420 loaves at once and can ...ake thousands of loaves in a day.

Supply Bread for 260,000 Men.

...In addition to this the students are taught to bake ...n ovens, which can be put up and knocked down ...nd carried from one place to another on wagons. A ...akery of that kind and all of its equipment can ...be put in a two-horse wagon, and there are enough of ...them here to turn out 20,000 loaves of bread a day. ...Each of the other baking schools has a similar equip...ment, so that Uncle Sam could put into the field ...as soon as the men to run them sufficient to supply ...his troops with 2,000,000 pounds of bread a day to his soldiers. He has ...enough flour in reserve, so the commissary-general tells me, a ...sufficient equipment for ten other divisions, so that ...on any occasion he can now supply enough bread for ...200,000 men, giving each a pound loaf per day.

Uncle Sam's Army Bread.

...During my stay at the bakery I looked at some of ...the bread. The loaves are larger than those sold in ...private bakeries. They are white and crisp and ...the crust is delicious. They come out in great sheets ...of four loaves each, all baked to a turn. While looking ...on I talked with the sergeant in charge about ...the cost of the bread and was told that it was just ...equal to the flour required to make it. Said the

...They are required to run this bakery at over 30 per ...cent profit, and, to tell the truth, we run it at about ...cost. We find we can do that and sell a loaf ...at just the cost of the pound of flour that is ...found to go into the making of that loaf. This ...may be strange to you, but you must remember that ...there is a great deal of water in bread. Now the water ...is free, and this weight is taken into account when ...the loaf of bread is sold. The man who knows ...all about baking need not lie awake at night ...worrying about the profits of his baker. They are ...small."

...The baker bread made here is such that it will keep ...moist and still remain fresh and good. This is ...the French method, the bread being made in long ...loaves, one of which stood upon end would ...be the height of one's waist. The loaf is half slit ...during baking, and in this way an additional amount ...of crust is formed. Such bread is good when the army ...is moving so rapidly that new bread cannot be sup...plied from day to day. It should be good and pal...atable for fifteen days after making, and it is intended ...to be used when the troops cannot be supplied with ...fresh bread and to obviate the necessity of using hard ...bread at such times.

The Emergency Ration.

...But just here I want to tell you about the emer...gency ration. This is a new food by means of which ...the soldier need never go hungry. It has been in...vented by the commissary-general in connection with ...the officers of the army, and it consists of a little ...cake not bigger than a deck of playing cards, or, ...when encased in tin, not larger than a half-pint flask ...flat. It can be easily carried in one's breast ...pocket. This little package weighs only eight ounces, ...but contains three full meals, and its nature is ...such that a man could live upon it for a long time if ...need be. It is made of the component parts of milk ...and eggs, so treated and mixed with chocolate that ...it looks exactly like the chocolate cakes you buy in ...candy stores. Each ration is in the form of three ...cakes of equal size. Each cake is wrapped in tin foil ...and all three are inclosed in a hermetically-sealed ...rectangular tin box of the size I have described.

...I have talked with the army officers about these ...rations, and they tell me they are satisfying. Maj.-...Gen. Wood has used them when out camping, and ...many of the other officers carry them with them on ...long rides and use no other food at such times. ...Gen. Fred Grant on his last ride of ninety miles—or ...three miles a day for three days—took three of these ...emergency rations with him, intending to use one for ...each day. He found, however, that one ration, or ...the essences of this concentrated food, was sufficient ...for the whole three days, and he was not hungry at ...the close.

...I am nibbling at one of these rations as I write. ...It tastes just like chocolate, and I am told that it ...can be made by any chocolate factory. We have such ...rations in nearly every large city, and Gen. Sharpe ...tells me that an order for them might be placed at ...any time in thirty of our chief cities, and that each ...factory would turn out fifteen to twenty thousand a ...day. In this way we could have 500,000 such rations ...sent upon call. These rations keep a long time. ...The one I am nibbling at is three years old, and not ...bad.

Army Cooks in the Field.

...At the cooking and baking schools the students are ...taught how to do all sorts of work without any ma...chinery to speak of. They are taught to make bake ...ovens, which consist of little more than a hole in ...the ground or of trenches covered with clay. One of ...the crude makeshifts is a kind of a barrel oven. A ...large barrel or any other old round thing is half ...buried in the earth and clay put over it in such a ...way that when the fire is started the barrel burns ...out and the clay is formed into an oven. They also ...use semi-cylinders of iron which are used sometimes. This was the form of oven that was employed largely during the Spanish-American war. It is, as Gen. Sharpe says, a man-killer, and is only put up in cases of emergency.

The army cooks are taught to do their work under all conditions, although the food equipment is now such that our army will have the best of meals while on the march and in camp. These will be prepared upon what are known as iron field ranges. They are of different sizes, one of which is so small that it could easily be carried on the back of a mule, and another, twice as big, which can be transported by wagon.

As Big as a Hat Box.

The small range is sufficient to do all the cooking for a company of fifty-five men, and nevertheless it is not as big as a woman's hat box of the present time.

It is about twenty inches square and sixteen inches high and at first sight it looks like a little safe or money chest. Nevertheless it contains all the pans, kettles and equipment to supply that many men. It includes a stovepipe and a lantern and all of the kitchen utensils.

How would any woman reader of this article like to take a stove the size of a steamer trunk, and put all her kitchen tools in it and go off on a trip to cook for fifty-five men. That is what the army cook does. The range is set upon the ground usually over a trench or hole and a fire built beneath it. It can be put up and taken down in five minutes. During my stay at the school the sergeant cook in charge took one out at the back and set it up in front of the camera. The photograph shows that the range only reaches my knee and nevertheless it will cook three meals a day year in and year out for fifty-five men.

The other range, which is intended for 111 men, is perhaps twice as big. It is made of sheet steel, but it is to be made in the future of a pure iron, which will not rust. I am told that the commissary department now has enough of these two kinds of ranges on hand to supply an army of 260,000 men with food in the field, so that if an army of that size should be called into being we could supply them all with bread and food upon very short notice.

In addition to this arrangements have been made for a large number of kitchen cars or rolling kitchens. This is in connection with the Pullman Company, which at the suggestion of the commissary-general has remodeled some of its tourist cars for the purpose. The cars may be used for the tourist travel while they are not employed by the War Department, and in case of war they could be employed to carry the soldiers and each would supply hot meals for 300 men at one time.

These are among some of the things that Uncle Sam, patriarch, is doing to make of his army a live, active and always ready-to-move fighting machine, in order that if war should unexpectedly come from any source he may not be found napping.

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THE STORM CLOUD.

Great, black, beautiful storm cloud, rising out of the west,
Rumbling along like the chariot of God toward the Palace of Dawn—
Or yet, like a bird art thou, with thy dark, spreading pinions
Fanning the ether to madness and driving the heavens to fury;
Or like a gigantic ship of fate, from the shores of Forever,
Launched on a voyage out on the ocean of infinite space,
The four winds at war with thy tattered and somber sails,
Baring thy skeleton masts to the elements wild,
A frown on his brow, grim Night at thy helm sits commanding,
While manned are thy decks by the mutinous vassals of Silence.

What art thou, whence art thou, O thou plutonian phantom,
Making the fair, green earth at thy harsh voice to tremble,
Defying the powers of hell to embrace and restrain thee,
Threat'ning the gods on their thrones with thy withering glances?
What is thy mission in all this, thy furious raging?
Patiently wait I to learn the great lesson thou teachest.

Ah, dost thou repent of thine anger toward all creation?
Dost thou weep, and are these thy tears on the fevered earth falling?
Vanished art thou, like a dark dream forgotten at morning—
And earth in her blossoming beauty, all fresh from her cleansing,
Sends upward a fragrant incense to the Father of Glory.

JAMES M. WARNACK.

SOME LONDON STATISTICS.

[New York Sun:] In a volume of more than 600 pages the London County Council presents statistics of much interest. The metropolitan district, made up of the cities, towns and boroughs which comprise the real London, had a population of 7,252,963 in 1910, occupying an area of a little more than 692 square miles. Only 14.8 per cent. of the total number of inhabitants, or 670,110 persons, were entitled to vote in Parliamentary elections, and of these 74.6 per cent. went to the polls in the election of December, 1910, a falling off from the 84.3 per cent. which voted in January of that year. In 1909 there were 116,559 births, a decline since 1881 from 34.3 to 24.2 a thousand of population. The death rate fell from 19.8 in 1900 to 14.7 a thousand. Phthisis and pneumonia were responsible for more than 13,000 deaths.

Shepherds of Holy Land.

CHARACTER LITTLE CHANGED SINCE THE DAYS OF KING DAVID.

THERE are few more picturesque sights in the Holy Land than the shepherd and his flock of sheep. You can never see one without the other, says a writer in Country Life in America. They live entirely with their flocks.

Their business is not only an honorable calling but it is one of perpetual difficulty and danger. Shepherds in the East are men of war; also they are men of some initiative and practical intelligence.

They of course belong to the native population, which may be divided into three groups, the townspeople, or medanijeh; the peasants, or dwellers in villages, called the fellaheen, and the nomads, who live in tents and spend their lives roaming, called the Bedouins.

The shepherds therefore come under the head of peasants, or fellaheen, but nevertheless they are virtually a race apart. Unlike the other native tribes, they have maintained their ancient character intact. They attended to the wants of their sheep and led them from pasture to pasture among the hills and valleys long before the coming of the Children of Israel.

Their shoes are of the roughest description, almost circular in circumference. They wear an outer garment of bright colors. It is woven from camel's hair, as was that of John the Baptist. The coats are without seam, as was the one worn by our Saviour, and of which it was said at His crucifixion that it was "without seam, woven from the top throughout."

These cloaks are made by the peasant women of Galilee. They are square and sleeveless and fit any man. They hang in picturesque folds from the shoulder. A kerchief for the head, tied in two black rings of rope and wool, completes the shepherd's outfit. In the winter, however, shepherds take an undressed fleece, which they girdle about their loins, when they more than ever appear like members of their own flock,

The flocks vary considerably in size, some numbering only a score or even less, while others run into several hundred. Speaking generally, a shepherd in and around Jerusalem will tend thirty or forty sheep, while his brethren in northern Palestine will possess flocks double this size. In the Lebanons there are some very large herds.

The sheep themselves are distinctly of the Syrian breed and famed for their fat tails. Much has been made of the fact that the shepherds of Palestine lead their sheep. This custom has arisen, of course, through the absence of roads and the scanty nature of the pasturage found on the mountain sides. It would be impossible to drive the flocks from place to place unless dogs were employed, and there are no sheep dogs in eastern countries. Hence the shepherd goes on in front, the sheep following behind, a shepherd boy as a rule bringing up the rear. This is the shepherd's principal duty, to guide his sheep and find pasturage for them.

Then another remarkable trait about these men is that they know their sheep and can instantly pick them out from strangers. At Bethlehem once I witnessed a very striking demonstration of this. Three shepherds met, and their flocks, totalling some 160 sheep, were soon hopelessly mixed up together. When an American farmer touring in Palestine was told that the men could easily distinguish their respective charges he laughed, so it was put to the test. It required but a few minutes to drive the sheep into a fold, and in a remarkably short space of time the shepherds pointed out correctly the members of their respective flocks.

In the same way too the sheep know their master, or rather his voice. Over and over again I have seen two or more shepherds meet with their flocks at a well and sit and chat for hours together. When they get up to move away the flocks have become one large herd. There is no attempt, however, to separate them. Each man moves in the direction he wishes to take and shouts to his sheep, "Tabbo! Tabbo!" short and sharp, never thinking of looking round until he is some distance away. One by one the sheep hear the voice and follow slowly after their master. There is never a mistake, though all use the same word; the voice of each shepherd is unmistakably his own and it has a distinct individuality about it, caused by the constant use of the same tone.

Then the shepherds of this interesting land are men of arms. In the southern districts of Palestine and also in the Lebanon country they all carry firearms, and those around Jerusalem and in the neighborhood of Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee and in other parts of the country carry weapons in the shape of heavy wooden clubs or slings, the latter as primitive as that used by David when he tended his father's flocks. The guns are invariably old fashioned flintlock muskets or some other obsolete type of firearm. With these weapons the shepherd protects his flock from wild beasts—leopards, panthers and wolves. But his worst enemy is not the wild animals of the country, but the roving Bedouins. The latter are always making raids and carrying off the sheep, with the result that even today many a good shepherd is called upon to lay down his life for the sheep.

MR. BALFOUR AND THE SCOTCH HUMORIST.

[Strand Magazine:] Once an old Scots weather prophet at Whittinghame informed Mr. Balfour that "It's gaun to rain seventy-twa days, sir."

"Come, come!" said the statesman. "Surely the world was entirely flooded in forty days."

'Aye, aye!" was the response; "but the warld wasna' sae weel drained as it is noo."

NOT THEIR OWN POWER.

[Puck:] Push has put some automobiles where they are today.

...work to begin today. ...drawn up by the Day... ...League yesterday af...

...Revolution are enumerated in a work just published by the present head of the Adams family at Boston.

This afternoon the President and Mrs. Taft paid social calls.

...in City of Kiev.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

...of Hin Tang by retaking Wu ... which, under present con...

California and Her Fruits. By George W. Burton.

A LOOK AHEAD.

SOME CONCLUSIONS DRAWN FROM A COMPREHENSIVE VIEW.

By a Special Writer.

THESE LETTERS, which have been running for a little more than a year and are now within one of their close, have dwelt much upon fruit culture and the use of fruit as food more than on any other subject. And what is more worthy of consideration? It is as old as all human industry and was among the very first foods of the race. This is true if we take Biblical legend with its Garden of Eden and the apple, or Spencerian evolution with the development of man from the brute creation.

As we went from country to country in Europe, few if any facts impressed our minds more profoundly than the fruit orchards of various kinds found in all the countries we visited. As A. W. Skinner, a citizen of our own Los Angeles, in discussing the matter, said to us in the National Museum in London, Californians think we have made a great deal of progress in the growing and marketing of fruits. "But," said he, "we are just at the beginning of the industry, judged by what we see here in every country I have been in."

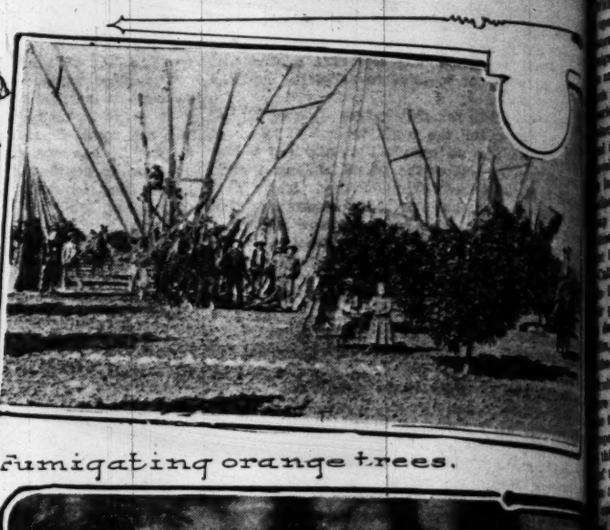
We are at the beginning of the fruit industry because Americans have only begun of late years to realize the value of fruit as a part of the daily ration of the family. Some two or three years ago, walking along Sixth street near Central Park, Los Angeles, three winter tourists, a man and two women, came out of a restaurant and turned along the sidewalk just in front of me. The man "took up his parable and said:" "That meal was satisfactory. I haven't found a restaurant that suited me until today. That one we were in last night was pretty good, but they give you too much of that green stuff. What I want is a dinner like we have had, with plenty of meat, potatoes and bread, and I don't care if they cut out all the other things." I wished Dr. Harry Ellington Brook had been within earshot to tell this eastern tourist of the error of his way along the dietetic high road. The probabilities are that with the bread and also with the potatoes this "typical American" had used a very liberal amount of butter. His ration was badly balanced. The modern individual, be it new man or new woman, whose ideas are quite up to or down to date will not eat bread and potatoes at the same meal, nor meat and butter either. In either case it is too much of a good thing, or according to some, too much of two bad things. Too much starch food and too much protein. The butter only adds fuel to the flames, for it consists largely of carbon, and so does the starch in the meat and bread. The green stuff the tourist so much despised, especially if it was a good deal made up of fresh fruit, would have made a good deal better balanced ration.

We are getting over these notions, and rapidly learning the value of fruits as part of our daily dietary regime. California will be forever the great general fruit producer for all the States. Although the Los Angeles man in London was right when he said we have only made a beginning, yet the beginning is a very good one.

Let us go back a period of fifty years in this State. In 1860 the census gave the State a population of 379,994, and counted 18,716 farms. In 1910 the population was given at 2,377,549 and the number of farms was estimated at 112,000. The census figures for 1910 are incomplete. But by the census of 1900 there were nearly 7000 farms under ten acres each, over 8000 with from ten to twenty acres each, 13,000 running between twenty and fifty acres each, and only 4753 of 1000 acres and over. The average size of California farms, according to the census of 1900, was a little less than 400 acres. The total number of farms by that census was 72,542. Seventy-seven per cent. of these were operated by their owners, 12½ per cent. by casn tenants, and 10½ per cent. by share tenants. Nearly 98 per cent. of them were owned and operated by white men. In 1850 the number of acres in farm lands was less than 4,000,000, and in 1900 almost 29,000,000. So it seems that in the half-century we have made a good deal of progress in developing the farms of the State.



Gathering lemons.



Fumigating orange trees.



In a California vineyard



California peaches.

Condensed Facts and Figures.

As these letters have appeared from week to week, they have given a good deal of detail as to the various fruits of California. Let us summarize a few of these data. Last year the shipments of green deciduous fruits from the State amounted to 204,876 tons, of citrus fruit, 446,384, dried fruits 128,892, raisins 67,278, nuts and olives 12,308, canned fruits and vegetables 73,746, raw vegetables 78,829, wine and brandy 82,144. These are all shipments by rail.

Taking dried fruits, exclusive of prunes and raisins, for 1910, for each fruit separately in tons the output was as follows: Peaches, 25,000; apricots, 16,000; apples, 3100; pears, 1000; plums, 375; nectarines, 250; grapes, 350; figs, 3775. Of prunes alone the output for the year was 45,000 tons, and this was a small crop, for in 1902 the prune crop amounted to 98,500 tons. Remember, these are for the cured prunes. For the same year there were exported from the State 15,547,074 pounds of raisins.

From the most authoritative sources the following data as to the value of California fruit crops are compiled: Fresh deciduous fruits, $15,479,300; citrus [illegible] $32,790,000; dried fruits, including prunes, $17,[illegible] canned fruits, $10,000,000; olives and olive oil, $[illegible] 000; nuts, $3,375,000; a total of $81,637,300 for [illegible] products alone. The vineyard products are given as follows: Table grapes, $4,452,200; raisins, $4,[illegible] wine and brandy, $35,500,000, a total of $[illegible] vineyard products. The combined value of the [illegible] of the orchards and vineyards of the State for [illegible] cording to these data, amounts to $[illegible] total value of all farm products of all kinds, [illegible] farm animals, is $495,288,466.

Now turning to the imports into the United [illegible] for the same year, it appears that we bought [illegible] siders fruits, nuts, olives and olive oil of a total [illegible] of $37,423,827. These figures indicate that even [illegible] present consumption of fruit in the United States [illegible] is room for a good deal of expansion in the [illegible] of California fruits. As the population is [illegible] by about 1,500,000 a year and the consumption of [illegible] much more rapidly than the population, if by the [illegible] the next census the output of California fruits [illegible] be double that of last year we would not have [illegible] to supply our own country.

Fruit in France.

Comparisons are instructive when they are [illegible] ous. Not infrequently they are both. France [illegible] of the great fruit-producing countries of the [illegible] has an area of 207,000 square miles, compared [illegible] 000 in California. Speaking in round numbers, [illegible] is about 75 per cent. of that of France. The [illegible] of France is 39,000,000, and of California, making [illegible] allowance, perhaps not over 2,500,000. But [illegible] production of fruit in France is 30,000,000 metric [illegible] tals of 220 pounds each. In pounds this amount [illegible] enormous sum of 6,600,000,000, and in tons [illegible] From one source or another France imports a [illegible] amount of different kinds of fruits, amounting [illegible] haps as much, or nearly so, as that home grown. [illegible] value of the French fruit crops at the farms [illegible] are produced amounts to $53,121,974. Now this [illegible] clusive of grapes and their products. There [illegible] France 1,564,911 cultivators of the vine. The [illegible] of land is a little more than two and a half [illegible] capita of the cultivators. The amount of different [illegible] of wines made comes to over 60,000,000 hectoliters [illegible] of twenty-five gallons. Besides the wines, France [illegible] fesses to the production of nearly 10,000,000 hectoliters [illegible] of cider. The mean value of the cider is $5.[illegible] $3, per twenty-five gallons.

The opportunity for Californians to increase [illegible] fruit output is not anything like nearly [illegible] the home consumption of the present. The [illegible]

...of the future will very easily increase this by ..., and we think this is likely to become true ...within the next ten or fifteen years. As has ...heretofore, a great many of these California ...products constitute for our people a natural mo... This is largely true even of the vineyard prod... ...State. Canada, to be sure, has a large area ...viticulture, and so have some of our own ...chiefly New York and Ohio. The grape crops ...are mostly for table use, and the greater por... ...finds a market in the United States. In ...Ohio and Missouri there is made a good deal ...various sorts. But none of these regions will ...able to compete with California in grape culture ...extent. The dinner tables of America will for... ...furnished with table grapes mostly from Califor... ...there will be true in a large degree of the ...consumed by our people, a consumption which is ...rapidly. And if our prohibition friends ...their judgment on the matter, this use of light ...wines will do more for the cause of real temper... ...any other influence ever thought of or brought ...to bear. My judgment in this respect is based ...observation in many countries where the use ...of pure wines is almost universal and ...drunkenness almost unknown. When we came to rai... ...the whole North American continent must rely ...on California product, or seek a supply outside ...a section of the world.

...ences of Trade.

...the completion of the Panama Canal there will ...to our people the markets of all the world. ...markets a great deal of fruit, both home and ...grown, and its products, including wines, bran... ...preserves, not only near home, but all through ...America. Brazil, Argentina and other South ...States, are large buyers of all these fruit ...from France, Spain and Italy. When the ...opened our producers will be on pretty nearly ...par with those in Europe so far as transporta... ...concerned. The railroad freights across the ...are now a heavy handicap compared with the ...low freights enjoyed by the people of Europe. ...countries the railroad haul to the ports of ship... ...cost in any case very great. The same is true ...of milk. With the canal once open, it will cost ...no more to send consignments of fruits and ...products from San Francisco or Los Angeles to ...London, Buenos Ayres, or to London, Paris or ...Berlin from any part of the countries bordering ...the Mediterranean Sea.

...canal will have a very great bearing upon the ...development of California. We shall have here ...a population quite as dense as any of these ...countries have at the present time. With ...closing up of population will follow the cutting ...of land holdings. Back fifty or sixty years ago, ...the farms of California were few, as indicated by ...the figures quoted above, the areas of the indi... ...were extremely large. The great business ...farms of those days was stock raising, and it ...took about an acre of land to produce a horse, a ...cow or two sheep. This was for good, fertile country. ...Much land it took from one to five acres. There are ...many who can remember these early days in the ...state when there was scarcely enough grain produced ...for the small population of the time. The early Argo... ...will remember the time when they paid a dollar for an ...onion, 15 cents for an onion in a country whose soil ...was teeming with fertility.

...The passing away of the big grazing ranges ...before cultivation of cereals, and necessarily the ...division of the control and operation of each individual ...property smaller. But even in wheat and barley farm... ...the area was a small area. Most of the grain ...farms of those days contained thousands of acres. ...With horticultural development in the State, 100 ...acres as a rule a very large holding, and when ...we come to the cultivation of citrus fruits we find few ...holdings of this extent, or even of fifty acres. ...Twenty acres of orange or lemon trees require a ...greater investment of money than did a thousand acres ...of land or ten thousand of sheep pasture, and it is ...more remunerative than either of the old investments.

...In old countries of Europe, twenty acres of fruit ...trees of any kind would be an unusually large hold... ...probably taking it all through France, Italy and ...Spain the fruit orchards are held in patches of not over ...the range of five acres. Certainly thousands of them ...of this extent, some of them containing only one ...tree or even half an acre.

...ms Owned by Foreigners.

...Many of us who have been for a number of years in ...Southern California have seen wonderful developments ...in the converting of apparently barren tracts into pro... ...vineyards and flourishing orchards. As long ...as 25 years ago or more, there was a great vineyard ...at Anaheim, and the company owning it made a most ...excellent quality of wine, although they had only one ...grape, the Old Mission variety. All around this one ...vineyard stretched a mesa covered with sagebrush and ...with small vegetable growth, and nobody considered it ...worth anything at all. On the market it would not ...bring a dollar an acre. In the last twenty years a ver... ...transformation scene has been enacted there. ...Orchards stretch over hundreds of acres, and there is ...little else of the mesa now unoccupied.

...This transformation was wrought mostly by people ...from Europe. They had seen what had been done in ...their own country on similar land, and they came to ...California and what could be done here. There are many ...places in California where foreign farmers are giving ...object lesson a more impressive object lesson. Up around ...San Francisco Bay, Portuguese have gone on steep side... ...and converted them into little Gardens of Eden, where they are producing all sorts of fruits and vegetables. The individual holdings are small, and the cultivation is of the intense kind. After the fashion of things in their own country, they have resorted to terracing, and they get water onto their lands in all sorts of unexpected ways.

And as with the general cultivation of fruit, so this bringing into cultivation of despised tracts of land is only at the beginning. One can look ahead into the future years and see nearly every mountainside in the State of California converted into a fruit orchard of some kind or other. Tracts that look like glistening white sand often have a subsoil of great fertility. Right here in the city of Los Angeles there are hills composed of clay apparently utterly unfruitful, but it is all shot through and through with streaks of calcareous salts. Plant life may be slow in getting hold of this kind of soil, but once its roots become firmly set it grows with a luxuriance which astonishes those who do not realize that there are immense quantities of gypsum all through these clays. The European farmer from the shores of the Mediterranean Sea knows all about these things, and he knows just about what kind of a plant to place in a particular soil. These people have learned in ages past, for example, that the olive tree will not grow in the rich, damp, clay soils so fertile for producing crops of alfalfa, but that the olive tree will flourish in sandy places and among rocks anywhere that it can get a supply of the various salts of lime on which it feeds.

Effect of Cheaper Passenger Transportation.

Here again the canal will come to our aid. The cost of emigrating from Southern Europe to California along the present lines of travel is prohibitive to all excepting well-to-do people. When the canal shall have been opened a steamer can take on a cargo of human freight numbering 1000 individuals or more along the shores of the Mediterranean and lay them down in San Pedro Harbor for a few francs more than it costs now to go to New York, and at no greater expense than for a passage to South America. I have seen these great steamers at Genoa, Naples, Malaga, Barcelona and Marseilles taking on country people by hundreds destined for various places in South America. Like the Portuguese in the Santa Cruz Mountains, these people are simple, industrious and frugal, accustomed to live in their own homes on 25 to 50 cents a day. When they come to California, where they will earn $1.50 to $2.50 a day, a great many of them will save $1 to $2 of it and at the same time live better than at home. They will not remain were employees, but will from time to time secure a little tract of land and proceed to improve it. They will seize upon little hillsides and one bit of despised territory after another that no American would look at because he could see no use in it. Its value will be apparent to their eyes, and they will make much of it.

It is a fascinating vision that the California of the future presents to my eyes. None of its present attractiveness will be destroyed, but its charms will be enhanced a thousandfold. We shall have here along our coast a dozen Rivieras with their terraced slopes and trellised fruit trees. Think of a country where the houses all align the sidewalk and the poor owner removes a flag, cuts a corner out of it, and through this plants a vine, which, taking root in the soil under the sidewalk and the street, sends up its shoots year by year to be trained along the wall and yield many a bunch of delicious grapes for the owner's table or for the market. European cities are all built in a very compact way. A back yard twenty-five by fifty feet is almost a farm. It is kept as clean as any lawn in Los Angeles, and every square foot of it is utilized for the production of a fruit tree, a vine, or a basket of garden truck. Apricots, peaches and grapevines are trained all over the walls. I have seen pear trees trained this way which looked like the backbone and other portions of the skeleton of a fish. But there was fruit hanging here and there upon them of the most magnificent dimensions and of the most delicious flavor.

Oh, yes, Mr. Skinner was right. We are only at the beginning of fruit culture in California. It is an infant industry, but it has all the thews and sinews of a young Hercules. Last year the fruit crops of the State were worth a little over $100,000,000, and all the farm products a little less than half a billion dollars. The fruit crops of the next census year of the State of California are likely to amount to a quarter of a billion, and it need not surprise the young people of today who will be more than mature when the second census will be taken from now, if the fruit crops of the State amount in value to as much as all the farm products of the present day.

The little fruit farms of Europe are owned and operated mostly by poor men with families to support. The fruit farms of Southern California will be in many instances as small as those of the Mediterranean regions, but they will be owned by well-to-do American families to whom fruit culture will be a pastime and each family will consume most of the product of the little orchard devoted to a variety of fruits. These, with the Americanized immigrants from Europe or the native-born children of such immigrants, will convert Southern California from the white sands by the ocean shore to the snow line along the mountains into a veritable earthly paradise.

CHRISTMAS ON WASH DAY.

[Kansas City Journal:] "Do you know that Christmas comes on Monday this year?"

"What difference does it make?"

"It may mean serious trouble. Monday all the stockings will be in the wash."

NATURAL LAW APPLIED.

[Cleveland Leader:] "Seedless lemons are developed by grafting." So are the kind sometimes handed to office holders.

JAPAN'S SECOND INDUSTRY.

PAPER-MAKING RANKS NEXT IN IMPORTANCE TO SPINNING COTTON.

[Consular and Trade Reports:] Next to cotton spinning, the production of paper is Japan's greatest industry. Centuries before Occidental peoples learned to manufacture paper from rags it was being made in China from actual fibers. From China this art was carried to Europe through Central Asia by the Arabs.

Egyptians are considered to have been the first papermakers, but their papyrus was not real paper, but merely the peeled bark of reeds growing on the banks of the Nile. The material for making paper first employed by the Chinese was the so-called paper mulberry bush, which is known as kozu in Japan.

The value of the annual production of Japanese machine-equipped mills is about $7,500,000, and that of the hand mills reaches $9,000,000. In 1909 there were twenty-seven factories with 182 machines for the production of "European" paper in operation in Japan, and these had a total of 6486 employees. The quantity of European paper produced by these mills in 1909 amounted to 123,947 short tons.

As a result of the erection at Tomakomai, on Hokusku Island, of a newspaper factory whose daily output is sixty-five tons, the amount of machine-made paper has recently shown a remarkable increase. An American was engaged to superintend the erection and starting of the machines in this mill. His success induced the company to engage him further in reorganizing other mills which it owns in Central Japan.

Although native paper has been made from ancient times, it was not until 1872 that the manufacture of European paper was commenced. In that year the Oji paper mill was established, which uses rice straw, rags and waste paper. After the Saigo rebellion in 1877 a great demand was created for European paper by the rapid adoption of printing in Japan.

Printing paper is the most important kind manufactured, and its total annual value is $3,202,000. The next in importance is cardboard, with a total value of $605,000. Whereas native paper is manufactured mainly with hand machines in rural districts affording an abundant supply of pulp, European paper is manufactured in large cities like Tokio, Osaka and Kobe.

Hand-made paper is produced principally by farmers as a secondary occupation which they can pursue in seasons when there is nothing to be done in the fields. There are no less than 60,000 families engaged in this industry. Japan has been quick in utilizing to the utmost its assets in bringing the manufacture of hand made paper to a high modern standard. In the districts where this paper is made there are experiment bureaus equipped with up-to-date instruments and apparatus for testing and selecting the various kinds of raw material not only for indigenous Japanese plants, but also imported fibers.

Co-operation is the secret of the success of the hand-made paper industry. In every manufacturing district there are guilds which supply the farmers with raw material and find markets for their product. Experiments have proved that imported wood fiber may be substituted without detriment in certain kinds of paper for the high-priced native fibers. The United States is not a large exporter of paper pulp to Japan. The value of American shipments of pulp to the empire in 1910 was only $50,000. This consisted mainly of bleached poplar soda. Sweden leads in the sale of pulp to Japan.

THE OLD SONGS.

[New York Sun:] "Do you know what I wonder sometimes?" said the middle-aged man. "I wonder if any of the songs of the present day will live in the minds of the young people who sing them now to arouse pleasant recollections in them fifty years from now.

"Do you see what I mean? I know, I guess, forty songs—twenty, anyway—that we used to sing when I was a youth that we all thought were lovely. Some of these had come down to us from older times, and they are still living, and I suppose will keep on living. But there were other songs, written in that day, that appeal to us older people now as strongly as they did then, and perhaps more so, though in a somewhat different way now because they bring back fond recollections.

"I have no greater pleasure than hearing my children play and sing those old songs that were sung when I was young, and I wonder—I do wonder—if any of these songs written say around in the last ten years, will survive, to be sung by my children fifty years hence, with an interest like mine now in the songs of my youth.

"I am inclined to doubt it. Lots of the songs of the present time are foolish, aren't they? And with words poor or worse than poor. And still when I sit down with a book of my old songs and go over it in cold blood, reading instead of singing, I have to smile over some of them; for some of them were pretty thin and meager stuff when you came to read them. Still youth likes high-flown romantic things, and it doesn't apply the acid test. We don't do that till we are older, and among the songs written in the present day there may be some that will survive, foolish though they may seem to be to people of maturer years.

"And how do I know but that the old folks in my younger days thought the songs we sang then were foolish? Maybe they did; but we loved them then, and as older people we love them now; they make youth spring up in us again. And it may be, it may be, that some of these present-day songs that we older people now think of no account will still live, either by some charm of their own or by the charm of all things associated with youth, to be sung fifty years from now by our children then grown old, just as we now sing over the songs of our youth, and with just the same joy. It may be. But I think they will then be singing, too, some of the songs that pleased us, the songs that go down through generation after generation."

...work to begin today. ...was drawn up by the Day... ...Revolution are enumerated in a work just published by the present head of the Adams ...family of Boston.

This afternoon the President and Mrs. Taft paid social calls.

...in City of Kiev.

...BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...of Hin Tang by retaking Wu ...which

Union of Unions.

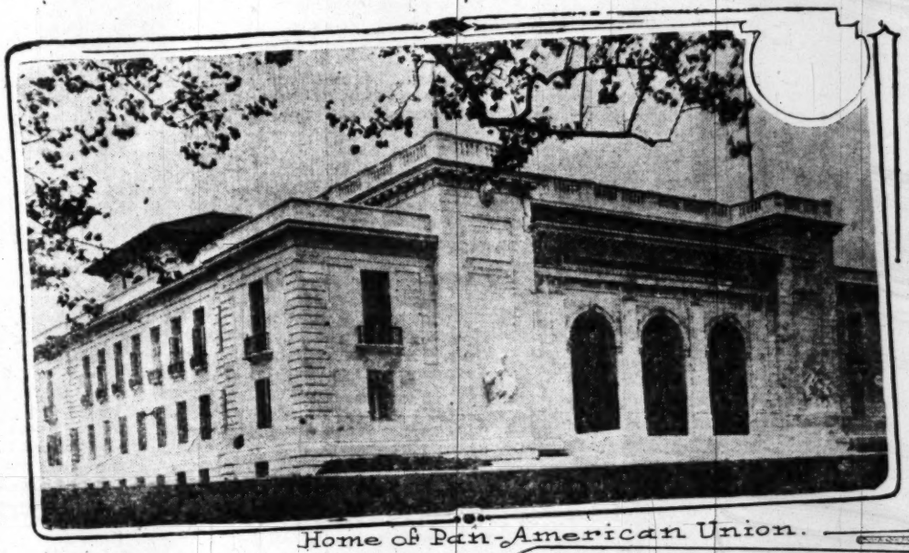
HOW THE LATIN-AMERICAN ORGANIZATION HAS GROWN.

By Alfred C. Pickells.

IN SO FAR as economical relations are concerned a union of unions is the name which perhaps the more aptly describes the combination of the twenty-one American republics officially known as the Pan-American Union.

Perhaps this may also suggest a gigantic trust. This, however, would be greatly in error so far as its intent is concerned, for while the union is composed of only the independent republics of North and South America, it not only remains open but extends its help to Canada and the various European dependencies in the Western Hemisphere. It is, in brief, a bureau not only to coach its various constituents when to grasp trade opportunities but to create new ones.

In that respect it does, however, possess the features of a trust. Under its guidance and advice commerce in the Western Hemisphere has grown to immense proportions.



Home of Pan-American Union.

Over twenty years ago the late William E. Curtis, journalist and economist, saw these possibilities and took an active part in its organization. He became the first director of what was then known merely as a commercial bureau provided for in a conference of the representatives of the various republics. Its object was to collect and distribute commercial and general information to all the republics and thus remove the ignorance of one another which had theretofore prevented their advancement. Its present head is John Barrett, a man of wide experience in Latin-American affairs, under whose administration of the past few years great strides have been made.

Organization and Work.

As at present constituted the government of the Union is vested in a general board composed of the diplomatic representatives of all the Latin-American republics, presided over by the Secretary of State of the United States. Washington is the only capital at which representatives of every nation in the Western Hemisphere are assigned. Once each year, therefore, or as often as may be necessary, the governing board assembles at the home of the union in Washington to discuss the more important questions; the execution of which is left with Director-General Barrett and his assistants. A staff of editors, statisticians, compilers, trade experts, translators and clerks of unusual ability make it one of the strongest allied bodies in existence.

It was one of the objects in calling the first conference in 1889 to develop a closer friendship not only between the republics but with the other nations of the world. This meant an immense amount of compilation, to provide for which each country pledged a contributio based on its population. In the first year the United States contributed $36,000, while for Latin America the average amount was $16,000. Prosperity has since increased the population in all the constituent republics and the contributions are now $75,000 and $50,000, respectively.

Pan-America embraces the twenty-one republics of the Western Hemisphere. Eleven of these lie north of the equator and ten south, and the whole represent an area of 12,000,000 square miles. They support a population of 160,000,000 people with a commerce valued at $5,000,000,000 a year.

The popular name given to those countries south of the United States and in South America has been Spanish America heretofore. But the union recognizes it by Latin America, for the Spanish language is not spoken exclusively by all of these republics. Brazil's official language is Portuguese and its customs are Portuguese, while Haiti is dominated by the French language and influences.

But they are all Latins, possessing the excitable Latin temperament, which has given rise to the general impression that revolutions are a pastime in those countries. This, so the union declares, is quite an injustice, because most of them, when sifted down, have proven a mere joke. There have been upheavals recently in several of these countries but they have been the earnest effort on the part of the population for a better government. Aside from these there has not been a serious revolution in two-thirds of Latin America in the past fifteen years.

Confidence of Investors.

There can, in fact, be no better indicator of the stability of Latin America than the great influx of both European and American capital in those countries. England has $1,500,000,000 invested in one country alone with Germany a close second, and the United States has two-thirds of a billion tied up in Mexican property.

These conservative investors regard Latin America as a land of future possibilities in which there is latent wealth and material resources mostly in their infancy. In the past Europe has gained an immense foothold therein which, until a decade or so ago, American investors practically ignored. Since the establishment and expanding of the Pan-American Union, however, United States commerce with those countries has wonderfully increased.



Patio of Pan-American Union's home

In 1909 and 1910 the imports from the United States to Latin America ran up to the value of $239,251,867 and the exports to the United States $391,440,511, nearly a total of $631,000,000. This represents an increase of nearly 150 per cent. in the last twelve years.

In the countries comprising Latin America there is a population of 70,000,000 people living upon an area of 9,000,000 square miles. Its annual commerce has reached the high figure of $2,100,000,000 a year which represents an increase of $1,000,000,000 in the last twelve years.

These are large figures, but the forecast, based upon the present rate of development, is for an even greater amount. The completion of the Panama Canal will open up a territory which has hitherto been handicapped by either lack of transportation or long distance traveling. It will be but a few days' run from the East to the West coast.

To carry on a work of this character means an immense amount of correspondence. From the time of its organizing until 1906 the number of letters that filled the union's mail box averaged 900 a month; within the last four years it has increased to 7000 letters a month.

These are official communications with the various diplomatic representatives, and executive officials and legislators of the various American governments. In our own country alone the request for information from members of Congress has swelled from 10 per cent. to 97 per cent. of the membership within the last three years. Manufacturers and importers all the world over are frequent inquirers of the trade conditions in Latin America, and newspapers, colleges, lecturers and engineers often ask to be enlightened as to the historical, political, material, social and educational and general progress.

As an Information Bureau.

On late years travelers have looked upon the bureau as sort of an information bureau. The official publication of the union, the Pan-American Monthly Bulletin, has therefore come to be a much-sought-after periodical, because it not only keeps one well informed in the trend of affairs in the various republics but illustrates, by well selected views, what the prospective traveler may expect to behold.

Last year the monthly edition of this bulletin ran up to 5000 copies, and had to be supplemented by 100,000 copies of various smaller publications to meet the demand.

Herein the union is doing an excellent work for Latin America in dispelling the common impression that it is uncomfortably hot. As a matter of fact, it possesses a most delightful climate. In this connection Director Barrett is perhaps one of the best qualified men in the United States to express an authoritative opinion, for years of diplomatic service in the Philippines and India have made him philosophical. He often tells one that heat comes as one makes it.

Speaking of the tropics in general, he says: "Some one made it hot in the tropics untold ages ago, and it always has been hot and it always will be hot. Wherefore, continually think and say, 'Oh! isn't it hot!' Better thank God that it is not any hotter."

Travel conditions have so increased, in fact, during the past few years that the several lines which have their steamers directly from the United States to Latin America have greatly improved their service.

As a Commercial Clearing-house.

One of the most beneficial pieces of work done by the union in the past few years has been to encourage closer relations between the chambers of commerce and commercial organizations of the various countries. Not more than four years ago it was difficult to find specific instances wherein the union had been responsible for increased trade conditions, but it has now become the practice for the union to act as a national exchange not only in disseminating information and data to all its constituent countries but in recording exchanges that have amounted to more than $50,000,000.

Following up these closer trade relations the union also holds international conferences in its city at varying periods. There the archives have been opened from which much valuable commercial and political information is always at hand, upon which to base programmes of progress.

These, too, help the representatives of the countries co-operate at other gatherings and congresses of an international character. There are also frequent exhibitions given of the union's work which have attracted widespread attention at the various panama exhibitions throughout the country. To allow the representatives in charge of these exhibits to talk authoritatively as well as intelligently and interestingly to the great number of people that request information, the union has men specially fitted to collect the latest information from all of its constituent governments concerning commercial, industrial and general progress.

One of the latest of the union's problems

...n Pan-American bank. This will be inter-...n character. It is proposed, through this ...establish an exchange with headquarters in ...and branch offices in several of the large ...through which commercial relations may be ...between the firms in the United States and ...the various countries of Latin America. The ...been favorably received by all interested ...but the technical difficulties involved are of ...nature as to require some time for working out.

...home.

...years ago the union was not only obscure in ...but just as much so in its home. Until last ...was housed in small and cramped quarters fac-...Square in front of the White House. It ...the rapidly increasing but the good work ...toward international peace that attracted ...of Andrew Carnegie and he offered a ...,000 as a basis for a $1,000,000 Pan-Ameri-... The several republics subscribed the nec-...,000 and the new building was formally ...on April 26, 1910.

...present home of the Union forms one of a chain ...on the famous reservation known in ...as The Mall. This is to eventually con-...the government buildings, a part of the scheme ...City Washington. It almost directly overlooks ...House, being situated close beside the mag-...home of the Daughters of the American Revo-...the famous Corcoran Gallery of Art, and Mrs. ...enjoyable outing spot, the Potomac Drive. ...might make the representatives of the vari-...American republics feel as much at home as ...they were in their own countries, the archi-...was so selected as to reprodue the character-...of their buildings. There is none of the prosaic ...that characterizes the ordinary government ...It is, in fact, as much a residence on the ...of the tropics as an office building, and the rep-...tives may meet not only for business but also ...ure.

...main entrance you pass through three monu-...doors of bronze and glass into a lofty vestibule ...large reception room on the left finished in ...ak and a modernly fitted ladies' retiring room ...right, presided over by white-capped attendants. ...Beyond the vestibule you step out into a large ...that is fairly saturated with the atmosphere of ...America, with its tiled flooring, its center foun-...of its tropical plants and flowers. In the sum-...is an open-aired court, shaded by canvas in the ...the day; in the winter it is a veritable hot-...protected by a glass roof that moves on wheels ...by electricity.

...the wide corridors that lead in every direction, ...wherever you turn you are confronted with ...ture, group or individual, or some painting ...ting some portion of Latin-American history. ...From these great corridors are offices of the ...reading and reference rooms. In one of the ...there is a raised map of Latin America that gives ...the minute description of the physical forma-...of the American continent.

...Of one of these huge rooms also that the famous ...Memorial Library is at present located. This ...is the only library of its kind in the world, ...for it contains not only the statistics of all the ...republics but works of history, travel, narra-...description and official records that give one ...complete information. At present there are 21, ...names listed, which represent work that covers ...years of collection. Altogether there is space ...for 100 volumes.

...Going up one of the two grand stairways one gets ...that one is in the foyer of a Parisian opera-...On the second floor you find the rooms of the ...governing board, which look like a huge meeting room ...for a board of directors of a great corporation. Close ...to the Hall of the Americas, 100 feet long by seventy ...wide, decorated in richly-carved panels.

...In these two rooms that the international con-...ferences are held when discussions of an international ...character are necessary, and it is also here that the ...receptions and social functions pertaining to Latin ...affairs are also held. In those gatherings one may ...see the grandeur of all the twenty-one republics in the ...union. Even these are provided for in detail, for im-...mediately adjoining is the dining-room and close by is ...the serving room connected by a system of dumb wait-...ers with a well-appointed kitchen in the basement.

SACRED MISTLETOE.

...Craftsman:] The Druids with ceremonies of ...solemnity used to collect mistletoe "against the ...mid of winter solstice." Only the oaks bearing ...were sacred to this ancient order of men, and ...made solemn processions to such oaks, a prince of ...order cutting the mistletoe with a golden sickle. ...recorded that the people's reverence for the ...proceeded in great measure from the cures which ...its effects by means of this curious green plant ...pearl-like berries. It was collected thus ceremo-...by the Druids because it was supposed to drive ...evil spirits.

...reason among the Druids for bringing in bits ...green from the woods and adorning the house is ...charming and lovable one: "The houses were ...filled with evergreens in December that the sylvan ...might repair to them and remain unnipped with ...cold winds until a milder season had renewed ...foliage of their darling abodes."

Legends and Symbols.

STORIES AND CEREMONIES THAT RELATE TO CHRISTMAS.

By Julia H. Wohlfarth.

FAR BACK in the fourth century there lived in Lycia, a province of Asia Minor, the good Bishop Nicholas of Myra. In all probability his name would have been forgotten ages ago had he not loved children so dearly that he devoted his life to their happiness and their protection. For this reason he lives, and will continue to live, in the hearts of men as St. Nicholas, the patron saint of children. It was he who originated the custom of sending Christmas gifts into waiting stockings or shoes by way of the chimney.

The story goes that there lived in Myra a nobleman who, losing his great wealth, was reduced to extreme poverty. He was the father of three lovely daughters, but as he was unable to provide marriage portions for them, he was about to send them out into the world to earn their daily bread. Bishop Nicholas heard of this, and his warm, impulsive heart was grieved that these young girls, reared in luxury, should be forced to perform the menial tasks for which they were so little fitted. On a dark Christmas night, therefore, he took a purse of gold and went to the home of the girls. Peering through the window, he saw that their father had hung his stockings in the fireplace to dry.

Waiting until all was dark in the house, he climbed to the roof. The chimney was a huge one, and Bishop Nicholas threw the purse so skillfully that it went straight into the old man's stocking. On Christmas morning there was great rejoicing in the nobleman's family, for the welcome gold provided a dowry for the oldest daughter. After that joyful experience, the nobleman never failed to hang up his stocking on Christmas Eve, and marriage portions for the other daughters appeared in the following two years. Hearing of the nobleman's good fortune, other people also hung up their stockings, and so eager was Bishop Nicholas to make glad the hearts of children that he never failed to go from house to house on Christmas Eve and fill the stockings which hung so appealingly in the yawning fireplaces.

From Asia Minor the St. Nicholas myth spread over Christendom, and now wherever Christmas is celebrated the good St. Nicholas, under one name or another, still brings joy to the hearts of children.

In the Tyrol he is known as the Holy Man, who goes about on Christmas Eve distributing gifts to the boys. But the girls are not forgotten, for St. Lucy always accompanies the Holy Man to fill the stockings of the girls. She is supposed to be better posted on girls' presents than the Holy Man can possibly be.

It was in Holland that St. Nicholas first appeared as Santa Claus, riding, not a reindeer, but a white horse. In one hand he carried a basketful of gifts for good children, and in the other a bundle of rods, one of which was supposed to be the sole Christmas gift of every bad boy or girl. As a matter of fact, however, the good saint loves the children so dearly that he almost always changes his mind at the last moment, and drops in a present with the rod.

When the Dutch came to New Netherland, they brought Santa Claus with them, a most fortunate circumstance for American children, since the Puritans who settled New England had become so disgusted with the Christmas revels in Old England that they did not observe the Christmas holiday at all.

In Belgium the children usually place their shoes, newly polished, instead of their stockings for the reception of Santa Claus's bounty. They have a very pretty and grateful custom of filling their shoes with hay or oats or carrots for Santa's white horse, who naturally becomes very tired and hungry in his all-night journey. Then the door of the room is locked. On Christmas morning it is found in great disorder, for the white horse cannot be expected to know how to use tables and chairs properly. Every particle of the food left for him has disappeared, and the shoes are found crammed with gifts or rods as the case may demand.

In many parts of Europe the Christmas saint is supposed to be accompanied by a companion who gives all of his attention to the bad children. In Alsace, for instance, the Christ Child Himself distributes gifts to the good children. He is represented by a young girl dressed in white with hair of lambs' wool, and wearing a golden crown set with burning tapers. In one hand is carried a silver bell and in the other a basket of sweetmeats. The Christ Child is closely followed by Hans Trapp, an ugly horned man carrying a bunch of rods.

On entering a home, Hans Trapp asks in a hoarse voice which children have been disobedient. The naughty children are dreadfully frightened, of course, but the Christ Child invariably comes forward to comfort them, and if they promise to be obedient in the future, Hans Trapp immediately disappears.

In a mountain region of Germany, it is St. Peter who plays the part of Christmas saint. He is accompanied by the dreadful Ruprecht, the terror of all naughty children. When the family is assembled on Christmas Eve, Ruprecht enters the room. He lays a large rod on the table by way of warning, and then preaches a sermon to the naughty children before leaving. When he is well out of sight the children polish their shoes, and one by one take them to the garden and place them under the bushes. Sometimes the disobedient children can scarcely summon courage enough to go for fear that Ruprecht may pounce upon them from the darkness. When the shoes have all been taken out, the children play games until 10 o'clock strikes. At this signal, they all go to the garden for the shoes which, in the meantime, have been filled by St. Peter.

In parts of Austria the Christmas saint is known as Miklo. He is always attended by a masked servant carrying a bundle of rods.

The Christmas tree comes to us from Germany, where it was used long before Christ was born. The pagan ancestors of the Germans thought that the world was a great ash tree with its roots deep in the earth and its top in Valhalla, the pagan paradise. At the precise time of the year when we celebrate Christmas, they kept the Feast of the Twelve Nights. At this time they always decorated a tree in honor of Berchta, the goddess of spring. The tree was ornamented with lights and loaded with gifts. When these pagans were converted to Christianity they did not like to give up the tree, so they cleverly said that there could be no more appropriate symbol of the happy Christmas time, since the evergreen tree became the emblem of eternal spring, the tapers of Jesus, the Light of the World, and the gifts were a constant reminder of God's unspeakable gift.

A very interesting group of Christmas superstitions clusters about plant and animal life. Tradition tells us that after Joseph of Arimathea had begged the body of our crucified Savior, and had laid it in his own newly-hewn tomb, he left Palestine forever. Staff in hand, he traveled many weary months, and finally reached Glastonbury in England. Here he planted his staff, and in the course of time it sent out leaves and buds. On the glad Christmas morning, the buds burst into a mass of exquisite bloom. Since that day of long ago, the Glastonbury thorn never fails to be covered with delicate white flowers on Christmas morning. By the following day, they have all disappeared.

A cutting of the Glastonbury thorn was taken to Buckinghamshire, where it became as famous as the parent plant itself. Thousands of people from near and far were wont to come to see the blossoming of the thorn on Christmas morning. When about the middle of the eighteenth century England adopted the Gregorian calendar, which brought Christmas eleven days earlier than under the older style of reckoning time, the common people were greatly dissatisfied. To their simple minds they had actually been deprived of eleven days of their mortal life, and mobs marched through the streets carrying placards bearing the inscription: "Give us back our eleven days!" That they had been wronged became a conviction when the Buckinghamshire thorn failed to blossom on the new date, and when the people actually refused to attend church on the 25th of December, the clergy in that part of England were forced to celebrate divine worship on both the old and the new dates.

In pagan times, special deities were supposed to preside over the harvests, and the people sought in every possible manner to propitiate these powerful gods. In out-of-the-way parts of Europe the trees are still formally invited to the Christmas feast. Taking acceptance for granted, the remains of the Christmas dinner are spread about the roots of the fruit trees. This ceremony is supposed to insure plentiful harvests the following autumn. In other places the trees were in olden times beaten with clubs to make them more productive, the people doubtless thinking that after this ceremony the god concerned would not dare to withhold a bountiful harvest. In still other places, the fruit trees were violently shaken while the mass was in progress on Christmas Eve.

Ever since the kindly oxen gazed upon the babe in the manger of Bethlehem and the sheep on the hillsides saw the glorious angel host, these animals are said to observe the sacred Festival of the Nativity. On Christmas Eve the sheep in the fields march in procession toward the East, and at midnight fall on their knees in adoration. Even in England the oxen were said to bow their heads as the glad natal day dawned. Some English peasants claim that the sheep and oxen in England observe the custom to this day, and that every doubter would be convinced would he only investigate at the proper hour.

In Hamlet we get a hint of another Christmas superstition:

"Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes
Wherein our Savior's birth we celebrate,
The bird of dawning singeth all night long;
And then, they say, no spirit can walk abroad,
The nights are wholesome, then no planets strike,
No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm,
So hallow'd and so gracious is the time."

Since the animals take so active a part in celebrating the Christmas festival, they are in many places included in the distribution of gifts or privileges. In Sweden it is customary to tie bunches of grain to a pole for the birds to eat, and in scores of places seeds are scattered broadcast for the birds which contribute so much to human happiness. In remote parts of Europe the watch dogs are still unchained on Christmas Eve, and for this one night allowed to roam at will. Cattle are sometimes given double portions of fodder during the Christmas holidays.

One of the sweetest of all the Christmas superstitions is prevalent in parts of Germany. Long ago, a poor little clockmaker who loved above all things to go church, received a Christmas gift of a large red apple. He was supremely happy because he had something to give to the dear Christ Child. Hastening to the altar of the church, he placed the precious apple on the marble hands of the Babe in Mary's arms. Instantly the tiny fingers closed over it, and a smile of heavenly joy swept over the chubby face. This happened long, long ago, but the people in the vicinity still give to Christ through his poor at Christmas time, believing that the gift bestowed upon "one of the least of these" is received by the Christ Child himself, and rewarded by the same blessed smile which brought joy and comfort to the little clockmaker.

...Revolution are enumerated in a work just published by the present head of the Adams ...

...This afternoon the President and Mrs. Taft paid social calls ...

...in City of Kiev. ...

...of Hin Yang by retaking Wu ...

Day of the Three Kings.

WHEN EVERYBODY PAYS HIS DEBTS IN PARIS.

By Sterling Heilig.

THE SCENE is any Paris restaurant in holiday time.

As dessert arrives at any table the waiter brings a broad flat cake, proportioned to the number seated. He cuts it in equal slices, five if you are five, or four if you are four, and so on. Biting gingerly, one party finds a tiny porcelain doll in his slice, or big pink china bean, or little animal. "The King!" exclaim his table neighbors with smiling deference—"The King"—whether they know the lucky one or not.

He should smile acknowledgment, and lift his glass. Then the old cry goes up, as old as Christendom, and older: "The King drinks."

It echoes from table to table. Strangers from distant corners of the earth call to each other happily, and fraternize with the Parisians.

"The King!"—"The King drinks!" It is a gay turmoil.

The scene is any dinner party in society. Men in evening dress and ladies in full toilette chat over trifles. The dessert comes. On is brought a great flat cake—"as flat as a galette," the saying is—to be cut into as many pieces as there are guests. Suppose that a fair woman draws the "bean"—the little porcelain favor of whatever form, doll, fruit, flower, beast or fanciful figure. "The Queen!" cry the others. "Let the King be chosen!" She must not hesitate. "I choose the royal youth with the red hair!" she laughs, or "I choose the noble stranger with the black mustache!" custom demanding, even if it be her husband, that she shall not name him. "The King!" sing the others, like a liturgy. The chosen party smiles a gracious acknowledgment, and raises his glass. "The King drinks!" resounds around a thousand dinner tables.

"The King drinks!" echoes the ancient Christmas cry from supper-room to supper-room in every after-theater restaurant of Paris.

Yet these hurrahing Parisians are full of care and occupation—all because of the day of "the Kings."

Holiday time in Paris is full of financial strain, unknown to other peoples.

Heavy gifts are due. Each servant girl must have her $10 to $20. Each clerk in a business house must have his $30 to $50. And so throughout the social fabric. But that is nothing. All bills, accumulating through the year, are due.

All debts must be paid by the Day of the Three Kings. It is an old story, of an old, tradition-bound people.

The Tradition.

It began 1911 years ago. Across the Arabian desert raced a great white camel. Under a miniature tent on its back rode, impassive as if in a dream, a stranger of noble presence, strong-faced, almost negro in color, with hair of the metallic luster of the Pharaohs. At sunset he stopped, prayed, sponged the camel, camped and waited, as if expecting some one. "We are far from home, O racer of the winds," he said low, in a tongue unknown to the desert, "but they will come. He that led me is leading them. I will make ready."

He spread on mats a frugal meal from pouches in the saddle tent; wine in skin gurglets, smoked mutton, dried dates and pomegranates, cheese like David's "slices of milk," and wheaten cakes. Three pieces of silken cloth indicated the number expected. All was ready. He stepped out; lo, in the east, a dark speck on the horizon. He stood rooted to the ground as if touched by something supernatural. His eyes dilated. The speck grew, assumed definite proportions, and at last swung into full view a duplication of his own dromedary, tall, white and bearing a houdah, or traveling litter of Hindustan. The Egyptian crossed his hands upon his breast, and looked to heaven.

The stranger stopped. He, too, seemed just waking. He gazed at the kneeling camel, the tent, the spread meal, the other standing prayerfully. He crossed his hands, bent his head, prayed silently, and stepped from his dromedary's neck to the sand. "Peace be with thee," he said. "And to thee, O brother," answered the Egyptian. The newcomer's costume was one of the extreme Orient, and like the other's, flowing, rich, glittering with gold and jewels. His air was stately, high, severe. "God only is great!" he said; and the princely son of Egypt marvelled. "See, the other comes!" he whispered.

They looked to the north, where, already plain to view, a third camel, of the whiteness of the others, came careening like a ship. They waited, standing together, until the new-comer arrived, dismounted and advanced to them. "Peace be to you, O brothers," he said; and the Hindu answered: "God's will be done!" The last comer was of white complexion, with waving golden hair and dark blue eyes. Under a Tyrian mantle he wore a magnificent costume with unconscious grace. Fifty years had spent themselves upon him with no more effect than to tinge his demeanor with noble gravity and forethought. His Greek origin was obvious.

The Egyptian led them to the meal. "Let us eat," he said, "to be strong for what remains." As he spoke, they looked at each other in amazement. For the first time they realized that each had spoken in a language never before heard by the others, yet each had perfectly understood what the others had said.

So met in the desert the Three Kings.

So traveled together to the manger of Bethlehem the three Magis—Gaspar, the son of Cleanthes the Athenian; Melchior, the Brahman of the Brahmans, and Balthasar, prince and priest of Alexandria, interpreters of the marbles.

"The three Wise Men that followed the Star,
Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar."

Customs and Games.

They brought rich gifts to the infant Savior—origin of all Christmas gifts.

Christian art and tradition from the earliest times made them the Three Kings, as standing for the three great civilizations of the world up to our Savior's birth.

In the Roman game the children drew lots with beans to elect the King. Romulus and Remus played it, boy pig-herders on the spot where, later, they were to fight over a real kingdom. The kids with Aeneas's emigration party had brought it from Greece, which had received the game from venerable Egypt. When the King took a drink of water, all the children must cry: "The King drinks!" If the King should scratch his head, they must cry: "The King scratches!" If the King should climb a tree, all following, shouting, laughing, they must cry: "The King climbs!" And so on.

The election by drawing lots with one white bean and many brown ones, came from real elections in old Greece, where beans were also used for voting in the public assemblies. Whence the saying: "Lucky bean."

The Christian hero, Gaspar, became the "King of the Bean," the visit of the Three Kings mingling with Christmas. As the feature became more and more popular, the Day of the Kings was shifted to Twelfth Night, celebrated with magnificence in the Middle Ages, with mystery plays and solemn ceremonies connected with gifts, presentations, reconciliation of enemies and compromises of money disputes. The election of the King of the Bean and the game of "The King Drinks" were celebrated alike by the royalties of Europe and in the humblest families. The court of France continued the Feast of the Kings up to the last year of the reign of the unfortunate Louis XVI. Marie Antoinette, it will be remembered, found an ominous black bean in her slice of the great cake, by a mischance that has never been explained.

In England, Twelfth Night festivities have almost died out, January 6 being scarcely more than the date for taking down Christmas holly and mistletoe. The celebration of the Kings with money and lucky beans is shifted back to their natural place in Christmas—in the plum-pudding!

In good hotels and restaurants there is one golden half-sovereign to each pudding. It is a matter of pure hazard who gets it. In families where schoolboys come home for Christmas there is regularly one half-sovereign, two shillings, a sixpence—and a suspicion that the half-sovereign goes to the most meritorious.



"THE GIFTS OF THE THREE KINGS."

By Paul Veronese. Melchior, the Brahmin, kneels; Gaspar, the European, stands behind him, and Balthasar, the Egyptian, appears in the foreground, leaning his elbow on an Arab horse.

I heard of one master of the house who got it into himself. "He knew where to cut," said the boys.

A Multiplicity of Bills.

In Paris, you are the cake. Half the [illegible] knows where to cut.

Amid the gay fracas of "The King drinks" [illegible] are busy finding gold.

Amid the gay good-fellowship around the [illegible] humble population puts in claims that frighten [illegible] from other lands.

Friends and the family get the rest.

France, the land of faithful habit, [illegible] Melchior and Balthasar to the extreme limit [illegible] ary 6—the Day of the Kings—the average [illegible] "broke."

Melchior de Vogue, the Academician, [illegible] torically on the Three Kings and their [illegible]

In Paris, every one pays—and expects to [illegible] January 6.

All the bills that have been jogging through [illegible] pile on one another. If you have an apartment, [illegible] niture, you are deemed worthy of almost [illegible] credit.

Without any plan, without noticing it yourself, [illegible] run for months, so that at Christmas the [illegible] baker, the laundry, the grocer, the butcher, [illegible] dealer (who delivers by the sack,) the [illegible] cleaner and the druggist, will send in bills to [illegible] which utterly surprise you, but which you [illegible] act on investigation.

The laundry expects a heavy account on [illegible] The doctor sends in his bill for the year [illegible] cream-eggs-and-butter dealer. So the fruit [illegible] man.

On New Year's Day the telephone is due, [illegible] due, the electric light is due, the rent is [illegible] telephone and rent are quarterly, while [illegible] though monthly, run into the quarter.)

At New Year's your tailor, who has sent [illegible] quarterly "statements," expects a heavy [illegible] cause he needs all he can scrape together [illegible] these same colossal expenses. So with all the [illegible]

Add subscriptions to magazines, the book [illegible] count, pew rent, your newspaper bill, and [illegible] gin to see why the French call it "the Day of [illegible]

Oh, Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar!

After Their Beans.

I owe these debts. I ought to pay them; [illegible] what about the "little world?" I must give [illegible] servant, one month's extra salary, $12, in addition [illegible] give $10 to the janitor—a small gift for a [illegible] ment.

It begins with the postmen, armed with [illegible] two letter men, one newspaper man and one [illegible] man. Each wishes you a "good and happy [illegible] ably referring to a lucky bean—and each [illegible] calendar. Ten francs to each.

Dring! dring! It's the piano tuner. "[illegible] does he take, Louise?" "Ten francs, Monsieur."

Dring! dring! It's the telegraph boy, [illegible]

"Well, hand me the dispatch."

"There is no dispatch. He has come for [illegible]

You find that he represents the telegraph [illegible] your sub-postoffice district, and prudence [illegible] that it is well not to give them a grievance. [illegible] Louise?" "One dollar, Monsieur."

Dring! dring! The sewer man.

Dring! dring! dring! The defile is now [illegible] up and down the stairs; the girl who brings [illegible] bread every morning, the boy who brings [illegible] fresh breakfast butter, and the man who [illegible] coal. It is only proper to give them [illegible] Most fairly well-to-do people give them [illegible] more.

Again the bell sounds. "Monsieur, it's [illegible] ers!"

They are the street sweepers, and they [illegible] each.

Last New Year's Day there came also [illegible] ment: (a) A boy representing the plumber [illegible] house;" (b) a man representing the [illegible] light fitters that had made the installation [illegible] previously; (c) the man who waxes the floors; [illegible] little girl who brings the newspapers [illegible] every morning; (e) an old woman who collects [illegible] scavengers of our street. (It is the only [illegible] year the scavengers "mount," the sleys having [illegible] ing taken down to them.) And (f, g, h) [illegible] pairs of Sisters, soliciting gifts to charitable [illegible] tions.

I have exaggerated nothing, Gaspar.

And the worst is yet to come.

Do you know why I have stopped dining [illegible] I could not afford to accept their invitations?

An unmarried man in Paris, who is [illegible] twice a week to dinner, ought nowadays [illegible] to do the proper thing—to consecrate [illegible] Year's gifts. Ten years ago the usage [illegible] to a bag of chocolates on the Day of the [illegible] by one of several fashionable confectioners [illegible] $2.40. It was the accomplishment of a [illegible] politeness, a lucky bean.

The times have changed. Today, the [illegible] not send his chocolates in a corbeille [illegible] louis, or in a fancy contrivance of rare [illegible] and lace, is looked on by pampered dames [illegible] better than a "pignouf."

"If this ruinous excess cannot be [illegible] an editorial writer in today's Echo de Paris, [illegible] lant man will soon feel himself obliged to [illegible] rons glaces or chocolates in Louis XV [illegible] ing its weight in gold."

Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar, this [illegible] understands you

Oriental Names.

NIFICANCE OF SOME OF THOSE FREQUENTLY USED.

By P. E. Ellis.

ONE is to be blamed if half the people who read history of the "trouble" in China utterly fail to understand the newspaper stories of bloodshed and ...ese gymnastics. For, be it known, not every ...ucated Chinese, and he who has done so has ...ade a failure of it. Yet a crude understand- ... Chinese terms adds greatly to the information ... from reading articles from the Orient.

...e is consolation for all of us in the fact that we ... difficulty in pronouncing Chinese words. No sys- ... yet been devised to reproduce satisfactorily ... sounds and tones with English letters, and ... the uninitiated "foreign devil" says jou, chou, ... or tcheou, he will be equally unintelligible to ...ese, and what is true of Chinese is equally true ... other languages of the Orient. This probably ... for the many ways we have of spelling this ...ese word, and the same latitude is allowable ... majority of words found on the map of the ... today. Confusion reigns on the maps as well ... spoken languages, yet there is some comfort ...ying the nomenclature of the Orient.

...ly all the names are significant, and many of ... something about the location, production, cli- ... or history of the place.

...e wit has answered the trite question, "What's ...me?" by saying: "The whole alphabet if it is ...," and even though he be charged with a ten- ... proclivity the Russian has not applied his ... without reason, as an examination will show. ... when he founded the capital of the Amoor ..., he named it Blagoveschchensk. This means ... News"—to all save the proofreaders in news- ...offices.

...e years later he founded the capital of Primor- ... and gave it a name that plainly showed what it ...ended to be—Vladivostok, "Ruler of the East." ... the end of his great transcontinental railway he ... a brand-new city and called it Dalny, "Farthest," ... appropriate name for a place 5800 miles distant ... the starting point of the road.

...ty clan of the Suchan family, springing from the ..., beautiful but savage glens southwest of ...ukhan, founded the Manchu dynasty, which for ...than 200 years has ruled China. They took the ...ic name of Manju or Manchu, in their own lan- ... meaning "Clear." To this the Europeans have ... a termination, and we have Manchuria, the ...ry of the Manchus."

...is Kokhan called the kingdom he founded Man- ...ngoo, as it is written in the eastern Mongol lan- ... meaning "Silver." Hence, Mongolia, the "Land ... Mongols," but not literally land of silver.

...ong before the Christian era was the name of ...ng and people who founded Gaogowgli, the name ...ter afterward was abbreviated to Gaoli, which the ...ns themselves pronounced Gori, whence the ...h Coree and English Korea. In 1392 a former ..., Chosen, or as the Chinese have it, Chao-sien, ...ing Freshness," was revived and still obtains. In ...n to these the country is officially known under ...me of Dai Han, "Great Han."

...na has its Peking, "Northern Capital," and Nan- ..., "Southern Capital;" Japan has Tokio and Saikio ...) "Eastern" and "Western" capitals. Korea has ..., "the Capital," which no two persons seem to ...nce alike, and every man spells as he pleases, ..., Sowul, Sowul and Soul being variants.

...mulpo is "various-articles-river-bank." This ...certainly was descriptive of Chemulpo the morn- ...following the night attack of the Japanese on the ...ese fleet in Chemulpo Harbor, a naval battle that ...ed the beginning of the Russo-Japanese war. A ...er of the Russian gunboats were beached and ...were various other articles on the river bank as a ...of the battle. Chemulpo is a little village or set- ...ent formerly known and spoken of in the treaties ...Japanese Jinsen or Ninsen, Chinese Jenchuan, Ko- ...chiun or Inchon, signifying "benevolent streams."

...ans is the Japanese, Pusan the Korean name of a ... and signifies "pot" or "kettle" mountain, presum- ...ably so-called from the outline of the knoll on the shore. ...shima, "the twins," are a pair of islands near ... The Keun-Kang-San or "Diamond Mountains," ...the main range in Korea. Paik-tu-San, the "White ...Mountain," is a celebrated landmark with a gleam- ...white crown.

...e Yalu River was originally called Madsu, and, ac- ...ding to Tang history, was named Yalu because the ...r of the water is that of a duck's (Ya) head. It is ...times mentioned as the river of the "green duck." ...e was considerable "ducking" along the Yalu as ...ops advanced to ukden. Another name for the ... is Jonkiang, or "Middle River."

...t of Korea is the province of Sheng King, or ...rishing Capital," which takes its name from its ...r capital, since called Mukden, one of the ob- ...ve points of the Russo-Jap war. Liao-tung, a divi- ...of Sheng King, has borne its present name for ...enerations. Away back in the twilight of North ...n history the Kitan, a northern clan, ruled this ...n and took the dynastic name of Liao, or "Iron," ...ndicate strength.

...e country was also known as Lao and was divided ...to Liao-tung, Liao-si and Liao-chung, that is, "East," ..." and "Central" Liao. The river that flows ...gh a part of this ancient kingdom was and still is ...wn as Liao-ho.

...e Golden Hill frequently mentioned in the news- ...papers during the siege of Port Arthur is the King-shan or Ginshan of the maps, and is located a few miles southwest of Kin-chow, "Golden City."

Tradition tells us that the fung-whang, the Chinese phoenix, lived on a mountain, Fung-whang-shan, near what is now the city of Fung-whang, and built her nest under the Wootong tree, where she laid eggs about a foot long and olive-shaped, that no human strength could move. Some day some American poet will visit Fung-whang and later inflict on the unsuspecting public a popular song, "Under the Wootong Tree."

Shan-hai-kwan, "Sea and Mountain Barrier," marks the most eastern gate of the Chinese great wall. Foo Chow is translated into English as "Happy City." The most northern part of Manchuria is called He-Lung, Kiang, "Black Dragon River," the Chinese name of the Amoor. The Manchu called it Heiswi, "Black Water." Still another name for this river having the same significance as the foregoing is Loo Loong, which as Looloong-hein designates a province. The waters of this stream are very dark. The name seems to have considerable vitality, for it has followed down till it came to the sea, and attached itself to the great island of Shahalin, at the river's mouth.

It is helpful in remembering Chinese names and their significance to note that a number of small words have, as a rule (but not always,) the same meaning, which serves as a key to the signification of words in which they occur as particles. Some of them are as follows: Ho, "river," used in Northern China, and kiang, its equivalent, used in Southern China; hai, "sea," generally used in reference to places along the ocean coast; pe, nan, tung and si, "North," "south," "east," and "west," respectively; shan and ling, "mountain or range."

Shan-tung "eastern mountains," tells in just what part of China the province is, and describes its surface. Shan-si, just west of it, is "western mountains." The next province, cut up by canyons, is Shen-si, "western defiles." Many other Chinese divisions have designations that are descriptive.

Western nations have surveyed the coast and attached to places a great many foreign names that the natives never recognize and seldom know. Formosa, "beautiful," is a name the Portuguese gave to the Chinese island of Tai-wan. The English seem to have an insatiable longing for Broughton, and applied the name to a channel, a bay and a cape within twelve degrees of latitude. The words foo, chow and hien designate prefectural, subprefectural and district cities, but are no part of the names.

The Face in the Holly.

WHY DONALD DELAYED HIS PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE.

By Grace Margaret Morgan.

GERALDINE'S thoughts were as busy as her fingers as she sat on the floor in front of the big fire-place making holly wreaths. She had gathered the branches that morning with Donald Saunders, and she was pondering certain things that he had said and some other things which he had done, and had come to the conclusion again, for the dozenth time, that he loved her. And yet he did not speak! It seemed as though some force, stronger than himself, was ever behind him, whirling him about with a "Thou shalt not speak" whenever he seemed on the point of doing so. That she loved him she had weeks ago admitted to herself. He was almost the only bit of young life which she had had since her mother gave up their New York home and came back to the old Illinois farm. He stood for everything that was bright; for drives, horseback rides, country tramps, nutting expeditions, happy evenings. There was no visible reason why he should not marry at a moment's notice, if the girl was willing. He had inherited one of the finest old farms in the State, yielding a big income, and only an old housekeeper of his grandfather's time lived with him in the dignified old Colonial house. The impression was stronger than ever tonight that there was an unseen something which kept him from making an avowal of his love.

The ringing of the doorbell echoed through the halls of the rambling old house and was followed by voices, approaching footsteps, the opening of the living-room door and "Mr. Saunders" was announced. It was the fourth time that week, yet the girl, now hanging a wreath of holly in the window, greeted him as cordially as though it had been the first time in four weeks.

"There," she said, pointing with pride and satisfaction to the wreath, "isn't that a work of art? Now I'll show you how to make one." And she led him to the fireplace, asking: "How is Hannah tonight?"

"Hannah? Why, she's all right. Why?"

"I saw the doctor drive past this afternoon, and thought he drove in your place."

"Oh, yes, he did. Well, you see Hannah's getting old, and just about once in so often she takes it into her head that she wants to see the doctor, and I humor her, though she's all right, really. But how about the wreath?"

"First of all," putting a branch of the holly in his hands, "you must break off all these little clusters of the berries and lay them just so—and wrap this green string about them this way—see? No, not that way—THIS way." Then with assumed impatience and severity: "You are either very stupid or you are not looking at the berries."

"Oh, yes, I am! Sure thing!" as she continued to regard him accusingly. "I'm looking at the berries all right. I was just thinking how lovely they look against that silvery gray dress of yours, and in your pretty brown hair, and how they match the color in your cheeks and that—for Heaven's sake, what's the matter? You're as white as death! Look as though you saw a ghost."

It was true, for while he was speaking her face had suddenly become ashen and her eyes stared wildly as she said in a frightened whisper:

"Look! a face in the holly wreath—at the window!"

He turned and saw grinning through the wreath as though framed by it, the face of a lunatic.

"Great Heavens!" he exclaimed. "I must go." And with a hasty "good-night," he was gone.

Geraldine tremblingly put out the lights and stumbled up the stairs to her room. She was afraid to go near the windows to pull down the shades, so undressed in the dark and scrambled into bed where she lay, tied up into a shivering knot, through a sleepless night haunted by that hideous, grinning face, and full of apprehension for Donald's safety.

Once outside, Saunders had looked cautiously about, and imagining he saw a figure moving stealthily among the bushes he headed in that direction. As he neared one shrub, the figure (for Donald was right) slipped behind another and another, continuing thus to elude him until he reached the open field, when he veered off to the road, took to his heels and tore down the narrow country highway. In vain Saunders called after him: "Hold on, Tom, it's only Don!" They flew on. They were nearing a sharp turn in the road when he heard the bulldog horn of an automobile. Blinded by the sudden glare, he realized that the inevitable had happened when the machine stopped. He reached it as the men were leaning over the mangled, lifeless form; helped them lift it into the car and directed them to his home. The men were on their way to town, and promised to report the affair and see that everything necessary was attended to.

The next morning Donald called on Geraldine. She was shocked at the change which she saw, and said, with quick sympathy:

"Draw up to the fire and tell me all about it. I know it must have been dreadful!"

"Yes, horrible!" He dropped into the chair and drew his hand wearily across his eyes as though to shut out some awful sight. "Struck by an auto and killed at once! Poor old Tom, dear old chap! I'm glad for him, though."

"You knew him then? Who was he?"

"One of the salt of the earth until the terrible thing happened which made him what you saw him last night."

"And that was?" she prompted him, for he had lapsed into deep thought as though he were living over again some painful experience.

Rousing himself with an effort, he said:

"He was quite alone in the world—like myself—and was working his way through college. We were playing on the same team, and I took a great fancy to him; he was square, big-hearted, and true as steel. He was at the bat in one of the big intercollegiate games, and failed to hit the ball. It struck him in the back of the neck. Concussion of the brain followed. The doctors say it wouldn't have resulted so seriously, perhaps, if there had not been insanity in the family. It left him a hopeless maniac."

"Oh, how terribly sad!"

Unheeding the interruption, he went on:

"I could not rid myself of the feeling that I was the cause—for I threw the ball that landed him, and I vowed that so long as he lived I should keep him where I could personally look after him. For five years he has lived in my attic—you may have noticed the barred windows—his presence unknown to anyone but Hannah and the doctor. I have surrounded him with everything which I thought could please or interest him. He loved music, played by ear, and he has spent hours at the piano up there, to all appearances quite happy. Some of the time he seemed almost sane, and we would read and talk much as we did in college. Old Hannah has been devoted to him, and he was fond of her, and until last night has been usually very docile, but as she was leaving him he prevented her shutting the door and succeeded in pushing past her and getting away—and—you know the rest. Men came out early this morning—and that sad, sad chapter with its tragic ending is closed."

He rose abruptly, walked to the window and deliberately took down the holly wreath still hanging there. Then he turned to her apologetically saying: "You don't mind, I hope; it's too unpleasantly suggestive," and tossed it on the glowing logs.

They stood there side by side, watching the leaves shrivel and curl and the berries become smaller and smaller—until all was gone. With a long, deep sigh of relief he slipped his arm about her waist and drew her close to him.

"Well, little girl, I haven't even wished you a 'Merry Christmas'—" and he tilted her face upwards so that he might look into her eyes. "Do you know what I would do if there were some mistletoe hanging 'heavy, heavy over your head'—I'd KISS you. By George—hold still—I'm going to, anyway! Again—and again!"

Just as her mother entered the room he was saying: "So you see now, sweetheart, why I couldn't ask you before. We'll take a long, long trip somewhere, and Hannah can have the place done over—before I take you HOME."

Christmas in Mexico.

CUSTOMS, RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL, THAT ARE PECULIAR.

By Juan del Sur.

CHRISTMAS IN MEXICO, with no snow, no Santa Claus, no hanging stockings, no gifts, except among foreigners, yet a holiday three weeks long, is at its full height today. With no Christmas rush before Christmas, there are no bargain sales afterward, except on the street, where toys the like of which no American child ever saw are sold for a few cents each. Christmas trees are unknown; in their place are hundreds and thousands of pinyatas—pronounced peenyahtahs—made only to be broken by happy children who are celebrating the birth of the Christ Child nearly 2000 years go in Bethlehem.

The idea of the celebration of the day comes from the Catholic Church; the lack of gift-giving from the unbelievable poverty of the poorer people, of whom the vast majority of the most devout members of the church is made up. The people of Mexico, rich and poor, look with wonder at the bundle-laden foreigner, bearing homeward his gifts to family or friends. The Mexican begins his celebration of Christmas two weeks before December 25, and he ends it from one to two weeks afterward, altogether depending on how long he can live without work, or how good his credit is at the little store.

With the rich, of course, there is some difference, but the great celebration of Christmas is among the poor and the middle classes. The first notice one gets of Christmas in any of the towns is the erection of booths, called "puestos," around the main park. Sometimes, as in Mexico City, where the central breathing spot covers some ten acres, these booths, often built of wild marsh grasses and "tules," stretch round only two sides of the great square. In others they fence in the entire park, leaving only entrances at the four corners.



Christmas booths in Mexico City.

These booths formerly were built and maintained only by the Indians from the country, as places in which to sell native sweetmeats, toys, pottery of the most wonderful shapes and colors and beautiful native baskets, but within the past two years the Japanese have come in and are offering imitations of the Indians' work at prices with which even the poor redskin cannot compete.

The Indian and his family, usually a wife and one or two children—for the native Indian families are small—bring in the materials for their booth and the wares they have been making all year, on their backs, often packing heavy loads for miles over the mountains. Having secured his week or month's lease on the ground for his booth, he builds it overnight with his own hands, and in it he eats, sleeps and peddles his goods until his entire stock is sold out.

Here one buys jumping jacks for 2 cents; wonderful clay dolls for 4 to 10 cents; pottery such as the Aztecs and Toltecs made, with the identical patterns for from 20 to 70 cents; baskets of all the colors of the rainbow for 50 cents to a peso; clay figures of men and animals and birds which are works of art, for 10 cents, and last and most important of all, the pinyatas, without which no Mexican Christmas is complete. These cost from 50 cents up to all that the dealer can worm out of you, sometimes as high as $7 or $8. These figures, it should be remembered, are in Mexican silver, which, cut in two, gives the price in the currency of the United States.

The pinyata is a national institution. It is a round-bottomed clay jar, with a small opening in the top, to which a cover is provided. The whole is then encased in a fanciful paper covering, colored all the hues of the rainbow and cleverly made to conceal the jar inside and, at the same time, to represent some beautiful object with which the Mexican is familiar. Some take the form of huge pineapples; others of great roses and poppies and chrysanthemums or other flowers; still others are made in the form of elves, fairies and gnomes, with which Mexican folklore is filled, while of late the white-bearded, fat-bellied Santa Claus of the northern races has come in to be imitated by the pinyata makers.

Following the pinyata to the home of the purchaser, one sees it filled with nuts and candies and fruits, and suspended from the ceiling of a room or from an overhanging balcony in the open patio. On the Noche Buena—the night before Christmas—at least one home in every block is filled with guests to attend what is known as a "velada," a party peculiar to the Christmas time. Then the pinyata is lowered to six or eight feet above the floor, one of the young women, usually the daughter of the house, if there be one, is blindfolded, a stick placed in her hands, and, after being turned around three or four times, she takes three tries at breaking the pinyata. A slight blow, of course, will shatter the thin clay bowl inside the hanging figure, when a shower of goodies falls to the floor, where the children scramble for them.

Seldom indeed does the first girl break the pinyata, and frequently four or five beautiful, dark-eyed daughters of the South take their turns at the magic bowl, which never seems to be just where it was before the girl's eyes were blindfolded, for some mischievous lad always gives the suspending rope a tug and sets the pinyata swinging, just out of reach of Miss Mexico's stick.

But all these bits of fun, coupled with innumerable indoor customs, come on Christmas Eve. The real Christmas season begins about two weeks before Christmas, with the celebration of certain feast days. It should be said here that every day in the calendar is a saint's day. This is not a joke, but a fact, every Mexican calendar containing the name of the saint appropriate to each day—just beneath the figures. More than this, the long holiday fiesta has a sort of ante-celebration on the first and second days of November. The first is All Souls' Day, when images of the saints are on special sale in all the puestos and in every store. The second is El Dia de Los Muertos—the Day of the Dead—when special prayers are offered for the repose of the dead in all the churches, and when the principal articles of commerce are tiny coffins, shrouds and small skeletons, the latter often made of real bone so cleverly as almost to deceive one into the belief that he has stumbled on the remains of some dwarf.



Booths near the San Juan Market

Children are given these grewsome toys to remind them that all mortality ends in the grave, but they play with the bones and the black boxes much as children of the United States play with dolls and cradles. Almost every child in every city, town and village of Mexico has these toys, costing all the way from 2 or 3 cents silver to several dollars. All these toys are not given in the sense with which northern races give Christmas presents, but simply through the custom, common to Mexico of buying everything one sees for one's children. No one thinks of giving anything to grown-ups, even to members of one's own family, and never to any one but the smaller children.

Following All Saints' Day and the Day of the Dead, there is a lull in the festivities to enable father to earn a little more money before the big fiesta. Then comes the first night of the real Christmas celebration, December 16, when bands of five to 100 gather together at some one's house and start on the rounds of the homes of their friends. These bands are supposed to represent a mixture of the Three Wise Men seeking the infant Jesus, and Christ seeking a place to lay His head. The origin of the custom is lost in the first years of the Spanish conquest, but it is still called "posadas"—asking shelter—and at every home they are invited in, given a drink or a little lunch, and offered the house, either to remain in or to take with them as the party chooses.

After some argument they decide to keep on, which they intended to do from the start—and then the family of the house joins them, and so until the small hours of the morning. No one becomes [illegible] cated, though barrels of cognac and wine are drunk; if one brother does show signs of falling by the wayside, he is taken home by some of his large brothers and put to bed. Men, women and children on these posadas, and they continue for nine nights until Christmas Eve, when comes the grand climax the Mexican Christmas fiesta.

On that night, after the pinyata and the supper the good wishes, dancing is indulged in until midnight when the devout go to midnight mass, and the worldly-minded stroll down to the park, where the band is always playing and the walks are always filled with red-blanketed, sandal-footed Indians, enjoying in their way the brilliant torchlights, the well-filled booths, the well-filled bottles, much as they did a few years ago the Spaniards came.

Christmas Day every one sleeps until noon, with the exception of the older women, who usually attend 7 o'clock mass. Then comes the big dinner of the Christmas season, to which every one who has a friend either gives or gets an invitation, and a Mexican dinner is something one should never miss, yet one who attending, he will never forget. Everything from water to champagne, with mighty little of the former offered to drink, and everything edible known to Mexico is brought on to eat.

To refuse to at least taste everything eatable or drinkable is to insult the host or the hostess, and the per capita after-Christmas stomach aches is larger in Mexico than anywhere else in the world. The government always provides food and clothing for free distribution to the very poor on that day, and huge tables are set in some outlying park of every town where the lower classes may eat their fill of beans and meat, tortillas and sweetened rice, while each is given a package of food to take home with him or her.

Yet Christmas Day does not end the Christmas celebration; it runs well on into January, and New Year's calls are among the most rigorous obligations of Mexican social life. The call has a two-fold purpose: it is part of the social curriculum, and it serves as the after-dinner call to pay one's thanks for the dinner which one ate on Christmas Day. If one ate no dinner, he pays the call just to be seen driving about in a coach, for under no condition must one go calling in a street car—by those to whom he owes money. And every one in Mexico, rich and poor, handsome and ugly, owes a bill to some one else. Unlike the customs of Old Spain, New Year's Day is not the habit in Mexico to pay one's [illegible] New Year's Day.

Frequently, especially among the upper classes, who have been educated abroad, New Year's Day is celebrated with another big dinner, while the night is given over to a velada similar to the one of the night before Christmas. The puestos remain in place for a week or more of January has passed, when they are removed, not to return again until the Easter season, which is one of the most beautiful of all the fiestas which the Catholic Church observes in Latin-America.

Incidentally, there comes a "dia de fiesta" on December 12, Guadalupe Day, when tens of thousands of Indians make a pilgrimage on foot to the shrine on the hill where the Virgin Mary appeared to the Indian Juan Diego some 200 years ago. This holiday, coming within the period of the Christmas celebration, has nothing to do with it, though it draws thousands of Indians into Mexico City who else would celebrate Christmas in their home towns.

To one who has lived long in lands of ice and snow it is almost impossible to reconcile the ideas of Christmas and Mexico in one, but there is an individuality and a novelty about the celebration of Christmas in Mexico which cannot be duplicated anywhere else in the world. The charm of it grows on one, until he speaks the language and thus begins to understand the people, he wonders why all other nations do not adopt the Mexican's idea of Christmas.

The Chained Monster.

GIRL'S TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT.

By Mollie Bennett.

THE OLD MANOR HOUSE at Oakley, in Kent, was lighted up from attic to cellar. The sound of gay voices and laughter came from within. A merry party was assembled for Christmas, according to the custom of Mr. and Mrs. Mainwaring, who were hospitable people with a large family of grown-up sons and daughters.

The house was always filled up to overflowing at Christmas time, with numerous friends and relations to share the festivities of the season.

About 5 o'clock on Christmas Eve a gay party was gathered around a huge log fire in the hall. This was a favorite place for afternoon tea, and a table was drawn up in front of Mrs. Mainwaring, which glittered in the firelight with silver and dainty china.

Mrs. Mainwaring dispensed tea and cake to the group. Mrs. Mainwaring looked round for her two elder daughters. "Where are Effie and Frances?" she asked.

"Oh, they stayed behind to finish the church decorations," said Bessie, the youngest girl. "It was all done except the pulpit, so we left them to finish that. We simply could not wait for our tea a moment longer!"

At that moment the sound of merry voices was heard outside, and two eager, excited girls burst in, bringing with them another girl, a little older than themselves, and a young man. "Oh, mother," cried Effie eagerly, "this is an old school friend of mine, Alice Batchellor, and her brother. Frances and I called at the station to inquire about that parcel for you, and we caught sight of Alice on the platform. She and her brother were on the way to Chesterton to spend Christmas, but were stopped by an accident to a goods train about half a mile farther on the line. The station master said it would be impossible for them to continue their journey before tomorrow, so I told them of course they must come home with us for the night."

"Of course," said Mrs. Mainwaring hospitably. "We are delighted to have you, and if you don't mind being crowded into odd corners, as the house is so full, we will do our best to make you comfortable."

"It is very kind of you, indeed," replied Alice. "I don't know what we should have done if Effie and Frances had not come to our rescue. We sent off a telegram when we came through the village, so our friends will not be expecting us."

Mrs. Mainwaring rang for some fresh tea for the newcomers, and then went to consult the housekeeper, Mrs. Jones, as to where the unexpected guests could sleep. That worthy woman shook her head doubtfully. "Well, ma'am, the young gentleman could have a bed made up in the billiard-room, but I don't know where we can put the young lady," she said; "even the old nursery is being used."

Suddenly, however, a bright idea struck her. "Do you think the young lady would mind sleeping outside the house, ma'am?" she asked. "You know there is that nice big room across the yard. It has not been used since the summer, but with a good fire in it I could make it very comfortable."

The place in question was a disused harness-room, which had been fitted up as a bedroom and was occasionally used in the summer when the house was full of visitors.

Mrs. Mainwaring looked relieved. "That will do splendidly," she said; "and if Miss Batchellor is at all nervous one of the young ladies can go over and sleep with her."

Meanwhile the travelers had been refreshed with tea and hot muffins, and had been duly introduced to the rest of the company. When the dressing gong sounded, Effie accompanied her friend to her room across the yard, where her portmanteau had already been taken. Alice was delighted with her quarters. The room did indeed look comfortable. A bright fire burned in the grate; there was a small bed with a snowy counterpane between the fireplace and the window. The latter was hung with crimson velvet curtains, which gave a very cozy look to the room. On the toilet table was a large bowl of late dahlias, and when Alice had unpacked her bag and laid out her silver brushes and trinkets the place looked most homelike.

There were candles on the mantelpiece and dressing table, and the yard itself was lighted by electric lamps, so there was no difficulty in getting to and from the house.

"Indeed I shall not mind sleeping here alone," Alice assured her friend. "I think it will be great fun."

"Well," laughed Effie, "perhaps you are wise; there is certainly not much room in that bed for two. I've no doubt you will be more comfortable if you have it to yourself."

Dinner was a merry meal that evening. Every one was in high spirits, and the Batchellors congratulated themselves on their good luck in being able to spend the evening with this lively party instead of in the train. After dinner the elders of the party retired to the library to play whist, while the young people played games of the good old-fashioned kind in the hall. The drawing-room was temporarily dismantled for a dance which was to take place the following evening.

Presently some one suggested: "Let us turn out the lights and tell ghost stories!"

The idea was eagerly welcomed by all. The lights were extinguished, and they all gathered round the fire. The dancing flames lighted up the dark oak paneling of the old hall, with its decorations of holly and mistletoe. They agreed to each tell a ghost story in turn, and vied with each other in relating hair-raising and blood-curdling adventures. As the flames died down and the shadows deepened, lending a somber air of mystery to the dark corners of the hall, some of the more timid members of the party became really nervous, and after a particularly grewsome tale, related by Harry Batchellor, by common consent the lights were turned on again and an air of relief pervaded the party.

Some of the girls declared they would not dare to go to bed that night, and indeed one or two of them looked quite pale. However, a little later they all dispersed for the night. Alice was escorted to her room by a bevy of girls, and after again assuring them that she was not in the least frightened, she bade them good-night, and when alone, locked the door.

The fire was burning brilliantly, so she did not light the candles, but undressed by the firelight, and was soon in bed. The girl was very tired after her journey, but did not at once go to sleep. Presently, just as she was beginning to doze off, she woke with a start, feeling a distinct movement beneath the bed; it was as though a heavy body had turned over, and then as she held her breath, terror-stricken, she heard the clanking of a chain.

Alice's heart seemed to stop beating. A hundred wild fears flashed through her brain. Who or what was under the bed? She lay still, not daring to move, and as she listened she could hear the sound of heavy breathing. Could it be a burglar? she wondered, and then a fresh terror assailed her.

The story told that evening by her brother Harry came into her mind. It had been of an escaped lunatic. Alice, in her ignorance, thought of a madman as some wild beast chained and confined in a cage. The clanking noise under the bed seemed to confirm her suspicion that this was a fugitive from an insane asylum.

She felt she could not stay in bed another minute, so sat up and looked at the door, wondering wildly if she could reach it, when there lurched from beneath the bed a large, uncouth figure. Alice, trembling with fear, slipped off the bed on the side nearest the window, and concealed herself behind the heavy curtain. Not a moment too soon, for the dark form rolled over, rose to its feet, and threw itself heavily on to the bed, the chain rattling with every movement. Soon there was a sound of heavy snoring. Poor Alice! She was indeed in a terrible plight. She was cut off from the door, as she could not stir from the window without moving the bed. At first she dared not even try to raise the blind. After standing shivering in her night dress behind the curtain for a long time, the terrified girl ventured to peep out.

The fire had now died down somewhat, and she could only make out a vague figure huddled on the bed. A large, repulsive-looking hand covered with dark hair was stretched out and lay within a few inches of her own. The regular breathing told her he was sleeping. She wondered if she could possibly open the window without awakening him. She very cautiously raised the blind, but even that slight noise aroused the occupant of the bed, who sat up, and then, getting slowly off the bed, looked round the room. Poor Alice, petrified with fear, felt that her last hour had come. He would search the room and discover her, and then she would certainly be murdered before help could reach her. However, attracted by the warmth, he shuffled over to the fireplace and threw himself full length on the hearth rug in front of the fire, which had now sunk to a mass of glowing coals. He then apparently went to sleep again.

Alice's brain seemed quite numb; she could not think what to do. The window fastening was high up out of her reach, and even if it had not been, she would not have dared attempt to open it. She could not reach the door without passing the fireplace, and this she feared to do, as the slightest movement on her part seemed to arouse the sleeping figure on the hearth rug. The stable clock now began to strike. She listened; two strokes boomed out on the still night air. Only 2 o'clock! Alice's heart sank. How many hours must she stand there shivering? In spite of her fear and horror, she now began to feel very sleepy. She could hardly hold her head up, and at last sank to the floor in a crouching position.

By the time the clock struck 5 the poor girl was in an almost unconscious state. Once she leaned against the bed, which moved under her weight. Instantly the sleeper by the fire sat up and then rose to his feet with a loud yawn. Alice, now wide awake, startled and terror-stricken, noiselessly drew herself up and stood holding her breath, feeling sure she was discovered.

The room was now quite dark, to add to the horror of the situation. However, after a minute's hesitation he again subsided on to the bed, and then lay still. Alice remained flattened against the window, and there she stood motionless till the gray dawn began to creep slowly over the sky.

At last the clock struck 8 and sounds of life began to be heard. Alice, looking across toward the house, could hear windows being opened, blinds being pulled up, and all the usual stir of busy housemaids. Presently a boy with some milk cans in his hand came out of the house and clattered across the yard. Alice gazed at him with straining eyes. If only he would look up. But no, all unconscious of her presence, he pursued his way and disappeared into the cow house, and she could hear the cows being milked. At last, after what seemed to her an interminable time, he reappeared with a pail full of milk in each hand, and crossed the yard on his way to the kitchen, whistling as he went. Alice had almost given up hope of attracting his attention, when he happened to glance up and caught sight of her white and agonized face at the window. Setting down the pails, he approached the window and asked her what was the matter. With some difficulty Alice made him understand by signs that there was some danger threatening her and that he was to bring help. As he nodded and set off at a run toward the house, she slipped fainting to the ground, and knew no more.

The boy ran into the kitchen and told the servant what he had seen. The housemaid hastened upstairs, and knocking at Mr. Mainwaring's door, told her master what had happened. The latter, hurriedly dressing, came downstairs and summoned the menservants. They went across the yard and knocked at Miss Batchellor's door. There was no answer, but they could hear a curious growling noise within, and the rattling of a chain.

With a mighty effort they succeeded in breaking down the door, and rushed in. There was no sign of Alice, but crouching on the bed, snarling, and with all his teeth showing, was a huge orang-outang.

He was indeed a formidable-looking beast, with bloodshot eyes, and a length of chain hanging from his collar showed that he had escaped from some traveling menagerie. As the men entered, the ape sprang at them, but was soon overpowered and safely locked up in an empty stable.

By this time most of the household had assembled in the yard, and the excitement was great. Meanwhile, on searching the room, Alice was found lying in an unconscious condition behind the window curtains.

She was carried to the house by Mr. Mainwaring and her brother Harry, where she was put to bed and the doctor sent for. He pronounced her to be suffering from severe nervous shock, but said that a few days of rest and perfect quiet would cure the trouble, which proved to be the case.

But it was some time before Alice was able to give an account of her terrible adventure, and she would always bear silent witness to the terror and shock of that dreadful time, for her beautiful dark hair had turned as white as snow in that single night.

THE KAISER'S SONS.

In a very few years all the German Kaiser's sons will be engaged in the service of their country. Friedrich Wilhelm, the Crown Prince, though only a major in rank, is colonel commanding the First Hussars of the Bodyguard, the famous "Death's Head Hussars," with skull and crossbones as regimental crest. The next elder brother, Prince Eitel Friedrich, likewise major in rank, commands a squadron of Bodyguard Hussars in Potsdam; but the post is only temporary, for he has already acted as Governor of Pomerania and will, it is expected, be shortly appointed to a high civil or military position in that province. Prince Adalbert, who has adopted the navy as a profession, is attending the Kiel Naval Academy, though he has had for a few months command of a torpedo boat. Prince August Wilhelm is learning administrative work in Potsdam and will also doubtless be appointed Governor of a province or at least prefect of a district. Prince Oscar is in his second year of service as a lieutenant at the War Academy, and Prince Joachim, the Kaiser's youngest son, is sub-lieutenant in one of the infantry regiments at Potsdam. Prince Henry, the Kaiser's brother, resides as grand-admiral and inspector-general of the fleet at Kiel, where one of his sons, Prince Waldemar, is studying law, probably with a view to entering State service, while the other, Prince Sigismund, is devoting himself to the study of science.

RUSKIN AS A GROCER.

[London Chronicle:] Ruskin was once a grocer. In 1874 he opened a shop in Paddington street, Notting Hill, in order, as he announced, "to supply the poor with pure tea in packets as small as they choose to buy, without making a profit on the subdivision, large orders being, of course, equally acceptable from anybody who cares to promote honest dealing." The shop did not attract. Ruskin complained in Fors Clavigera that "the poor only like to buy their tea where it is brilliantly lighted and eloquently ticketed, and as I resolutely refuse to compete with my neighboring tradesmen either in gas or rhetoric, the patient subdivision of my parcels passes little recognized as an advantage by my uncalculating public." The shop soon closed down and the grocery trade lost the most distinguished representative it is ever likely to possess.

THE CHANCE.

There came through the windows of morning
A memory born of a dream,
Of one I beheld in a vision,
That chance may intend to redeem.

I wist not if spirit or mortal
Those eyes that had sought after mine,
Nor whence came the words that I uttered,
Unconsciously: "Yes, I am thine!"

So sure was the call and its answer,
Heart speaking through eyes unafraid,
And I without thought unresponsive
Or truant to vows that were made.

Too brief was the spell of enchantment,
She vanished as one who was not:
No name, but those eyes—oh, believe me,
In sooth 'twas a miracle wrought.

In vain do I seek for that presence,
The years of denial advance;
Nor time nor the wiles of the sirens
Can purchase that bauble of chance.

CLIFFORD KANE STOUT.

[Kansas City Journal:] "How would you like to join our athletic club?"

"It wouldn't be worth while. I am drinking very little now and I expect to swear off entirely the first of the year."

Kept Cool on Christmas.

WHY JAKOO STETUMMER HAD TO CHANGE HIS NAME.

By W. Edson Smith.

"GLORIOUS holiday weather," I remarked, sitting down by Kelly on the square timber at the side of the red shanty. Within, the deep-well pump gasped and gurgled like a fat Santa Claus stuck in a narrow chimney.

"It is no such thing," contradicted the roundhouse foreman flatly. He stretched long and lazily in the delicious warmth of the afternoon sun. "No such thing!" he reiterated. "Christmas Day—and I might as well be a cannibal chief with no clothes except a missionary's cuff around my ankle, that warm it is. An' with what few of the boys showed up sober this morning, sufferin' so with bad attacks of Indian-summer fever that I feel like a hound dog when I ask them to stir themselves. Thank the Lord—the dispatcher always has too much in him by afternoon, on holidays, to order out an extra—though he does be busy early in the morning.

"No, indeed—Christmas isn't the real thing on a railroad without a driftin' blizzard that snows in a through train with the G. M.'s private car on the tail end, at a jerk-water station where the agent, in addition to $40 a month, has a sunny-haired little girl who has never seen a Christmas tree. Or, maybe the President's mother is on her way across country in what the passenger office calls a limited de luxe, and little Augustus, the boy agent, saves 'em from wreck an' ruin by bendin' a switch point with his bare, baby fingers in the teeth of a howlin' storm. Now, that's the kind of a Christmas you read about in all the reputable magazines. Some day, I'm goin' to hunt up one of them literary geeks, find out the name of the road where they get those incidents, an' go an' work there. This here is too humdrum. Look around you. Nothin' ever, ever happens."

I restfully surveyed the drowsy roundhouse circle, its quiet unbroken save for a varying, omnipresent hiss of steam."

"It might be a lot worse," I murmured.

"I swear I believe you're gettin' to be one of these here optimists," said Kelly scornfully, as he filled and lit his pipe with swift deftness. "Well, I ain't. Why should I be, when you've no cigars——"

"I have one," I said, producing and looking at it doubtfully. "Bailey gave it to me."

"Keep it—and a merry Christmas to you," cried my companion generously. "I'd rather smoke my pipe."

"Me, too," I rejoined darkly, smelling the wrapper. "But I must show good will. Here goes!"

"Your sayin' that—about its being grand holiday weather," said Kelly, after a period of peaceful puffing, makes me think of a fellow bein' fired for talkin' foolishness of the sort. 'Tis truth, I'm telling. It was Jake Umstetter that was fired. That's the way he's on the pay roll now. You know him—Dutch—that does all the odd jobs around the yard. They call him Dutch, but he's a farther-off foreigner than that. He's gathered together enough of Duffy's Irish and my United States to make him a general nuisance, for he's kind o' dusty in his attic and is forever springing sentences he's picked up.

"He used to be on the roll as Jakoo Stetummer. That was as near as your esteemed predecessor, Granjean, could get the sound of it, an' Granjean was by far the best chief clerk that's ever been around these shops. But after Jakoo got in bad, the old man who, though he dearly loves the officials, is not above deceivin' 'em once in a while, changes the name to Jake Umstetter and slaps it on the pay roll again. It didn't make any difference, as Dutch always has to be prompted when he calls out his name at the pay car, anyway. An' when Barstow comes around, maybe once every six months, the old man makes Jakoo take a lay-off for a day or so.

"It was Barstow that got the grouch against him. You don't need much describin' of him. An inspector he's called, an' far be it from me to hold it against him, as a man has to draw down a salary the best way he can. 'Tain't that. Barstow got his start with a scheme to save half the oil bill over the system, and you'd 'a' thought from the greasy, slippery ways of him, that he'd swallowed all he'd saved and that it was gradually oozing out through his skin. Always rubbing his hands together like he was washin' 'em, and wishin' everybody joy with a sun grin on his pasty, peaked face. I'm glad he's not around our end of the road nowadays. He was too good for this vain world. Always and forever wishin' you luck and success; just reekin' with good will, you know. No matter how tired or sore or dirty you was, or how rough his inspectin' was on you, Barstow always wound up with some real sweet, inexpensive guff. Only I noticed that he was continually snoopin' around on a mission of hard-fisted economy, so I guess his brotherly love never struck in deep enough to be dangerous.

"Anyway, this Christmas I'm talking about—it was a string of weather like this—Barstow had been out here introducin' scientific management into putting up ice. Scientific management, as near as I get it, is making one poor gazump do the work of three by tellin' him to rest thirty seconds when he don't really care about it. I don't pretend to understand them deep things, but Barstow had a little black book chuck-full of tables and diagrams. An' he had most of the palaver by heart.

"Puttin' up ice! It's the limit. I know as well as anybody that Russians and Polacks and hobos ain't human, but I could almost pity 'em when I go past the icehouse after they've started to fill it. Most places they store ice about February, that bein' the time of the hard freezes, but here, gettin' a supply as we do, from off the mountain lake up beyond Estes, it's thick enough in December.

"It looks easy to slide whoppin' cakes of ice out of a box car onto a platform and line 'em up in a row at the foot of a gangway as steep as a housetop which leads to the top story. It looks easier yet for a 'bo to dig a canthook into the last cake and steer the procession up the incline into the house. You see, a rope runs from his gee pole over a pulley at the top and back to the drum of a donkey engine. That one feller who follers the string of ice sky-high don't do another solitary thing all day long, and he gets $1.50 for idlin' away ten hours—while the job lasts. Same way with with the light-hearted triflers that push the box cars into place at the platform and slide the ice out into line. And, up in the house, it's one solid chunk of merriment after another. 'Course, some pieces don't weigh more'n two or three hundred pounds, but after you've wrastled 'em into place all day, you don't set out to win the prize at no skatin' tournament in the evening.

"Cold! Cold everywhere. Don't care how mild it is—when you juggle ice and sawdust, the chill hits you hard even outdoors. Inside the house, it's cold storage for true. Not that I've ever been on an ice gang myself, but I've heard tell and when they have such a dickens of a time getting men, you can see that it ain't pickin' pretty posies—not by a long shot.

"The old man comes up through the roundhouse along in the tail-end of the afternoon, on the day before Christmas.

"'George,' he says, 'you better go down to the icehouse, or send a good man, an' look over that confounded donkey engine. It's just naturally dropping to pieces,'" he says.

"'Small blame to it,' says I; 'bein' as we made the fool contraption out o' stuff that we was ashamed to load on the scrap car. I've had a machinist tinkerin' around it every night, runnin' up overtime. It's puffin' its final puff.'

"'See if you can't make it last this afternoon, George,' he says, pitiful. 'They'll be through with the last car by the time the whistle blows.'

"'All right,' I says, 'I'll go down myself. You comin'?'

"The old man backs away.

"'Not just at present, George,' he remarks. 'I don't know nothing about this scientific managing,' he says. 'I've been used to gettin' work out o' men, but I never made a smilin' jackass of myself while doin' it. I believe in lettin' a man what's doin' his level best, breathe to suit himself. That man Barstow's half-killin' them poor 'boes.'

"'Tut-tut!' says I. 'You're old fashioned. Mr. Barstow'll go back to headquarters with a diagram lookin' something like a map of Alaska which shows plainly that he has loaded 37 per cent. more ice in a given length of time than you have in all your thirty-seven years.' With that the old man prances off combin' his mustache and glarin' through his glasses, tryin' to find a messy spot on the floor, and I goes to the icehouse. Not that it was any real use. I had put Kingerling from the stationary down there, and he's wiser to a donkey engine than most, and as careful as they make 'em.

"'What's the matter with you?' I growls at him indignant. 'The old man tells me that you've just about ruined this good engine what we set such store by. I come to tell you that if you let it go to pieces before the ice is in this house, you might as well sign a time request. That's all! Make anybody sick to see the way you fellers handle company property!'

"'I believe she's goin' to hold out,' says Kingerling, grinnin' at me, while the poor little heap of rusty iron tugged and trembled, windin' up the rope. 'I told the old man she wouldn't, but maybe——'

"'Aw, of course she will,' I says. 'Why don't they shorten up a little on the loads? Holy smoke! Look at the ice they're sending up at a trip! What d'ye know about that?'

"'Don't ask me,' says Kingerling. 'That feller who's runnin' the show is more apt to put weight on than take it off.'

"Just then Barstow comes pickin' his way careful down the slats at the side of the ice chute, while the lad was haulin' back the slack of the rope below. Barstow had on a nice, expensive-looking cap and a big, snugly, fur-trimmed overcoat. Leave him alone to be comfortable! Down by the donkey engine, the sun was low, but still shining pretty warm, but loafin' around back of the icehouse, like he'd been, it was a bit crimpy. He comes on over to where I was standin.'

"'How goes it, friend Kelly?' he says real mellow. 'Goin' to look over our machinery, I dare say. I've been doing good work with that engine and the boys here, my dear George—wonderfully good work. I am well pleased with the record I have established.'

"'If you don't go slow with the weight you're puttin' on that cable,' says I, 'this dear little engine'll go out o' business and let you carry your ice up by hand, like a common iceman.'

"'Oh, surely not—surely not!' simpers Barstow; 'I feel certain that with your ingenuity, added to our friend the engineer's, we'll keep things going. We're very near through, you see.'

"'Well, maybe,' I grunts, not wantin' to argue. We stood there for a minute watching the gang. Dago Frank—Hanson's straw boss—was runnin' the layout. With his wild cussin' and Barstow's pure orneriness, they had them poor devils goin' some. There was a slim, ragged, tired-lookin' kid followin' the ice up the chute. I watched him the next trip in particular. They'd shoved the last car to the platform, and Barstow yells to Dago to add another cake to the string. I could see that the lad was just about a hundred pounds light for the job, though Lord knows he was workin' at it as if his life depended on getting that dollar an' four bits a day. Maybe it did. Anyhow, that trip he slackened up on his leverage the least bit, the whole lot of ice slid back down. If he'd stepped to one side, it'd 'a' been all right, but he guess, and tries to grab a cake with his hands.

"He got knocked off his pins, rolling to the where, as luck would have it, the last cake foot against a post. He was game. Got right tried to go back on the job. It was no know how bad he was hurt—his feet were round with old dirty gunny sacks—most of were shy soles to their shoes—but he was he could just hobble, that was all.

"'Too bad—very annoying,' moans Barstow. get another fellow on that rope, quick. We valuable moments. You'd better go over and get your time check,' he says to the kid. through with the ice, and the other work will feet. Yours is apt to bother you for a few smiles quite pleasant and sympathetic. you a little holiday over Christmas. Good good Christmas.'"

"The kid starts limpin' toward the office. Jake was close by, pickin' up scrap in a and he made a motion to land an arm.

"'Say, my boy,' says Barstow, 'suppose those biggest pieces of ice that have fallen platform. They're worth saving.' So Jake and the kid limps on by himself, mighty slow, to 'a' gone with him myself, but I stopped hand one to Barstow. I couldn't help it.

"'Huh!' says I. 'It'd never occur to me to merry Christmas to a man that had been then fired.' I was a little hot, an' I guess Barstow pats my arm caressin'.

"'Keep cool, old man, it's Christmas time,' 'A kindly wish takes but a moment, my dear he adds real reprovingly, 'and who can tell the may do?' Then he switches off, being full of

"'Tomorrow,' he says, rubbin' his hands 'we're going to move all those big car castings upper end down where they belong. Hanson away about three days at it. I'm going to gang of common, inexperienced laborers and one—by working them to advantage. Scientific ciency——'

"'Gosh!' I interrupts. 'Why don't you let tomorrow, bein' as it's Christmas—and do next day. Maybe the miserable slobs ARE would like a little of this Yuletide business To my certain knowledge, that pile of old been rusting up beyond for three years.'

"'All the more reason why they should be to,' says Barstow, snappy as an icicle. 'I want that it is done, and I am invited to accompany lard East in his car tomorrow night. An that is a command, you know,' he spits out 'almost a royal command, my dear George.

"Dago Frank and the gang was bunched form. Barstow swells out his chest and closer.

"'Frank,' he orders smooth as silk, 'tell to be here in the morning—you, too. I Hanson. We've some work for them. winks at me over his shoulder—'of course, be here you can all go home, and I hope merry Christmas.'"

Kelly knocked the ashes from his pipe happily across the sunlit, cindered yard.

"The gang broke away then," he continued, hustled up to the roundhouse—me and When we left, Barstow was lamenting that climb into the top of the house again, gloves. He was looking for Jakoo to for him, but he seemed to have disappeared. of Barstow he was pickin' his way up the heavy doors above, which were still Jakoo's place to close them. He gets all odd jobs that have to be done after the He is a faithful cuss, and was never known

"After all, they didn't move the castings I saw Hanson Christmas morning, and thing about Barstow not showin' up an' about all the gang off, but I didn't pay Guess if I thought of it at all, I supposed met up with the grand mogul earlier than

"The old man told me all about it afterward quiet. It seems that the morning after Duffy was in a towerin' rage because two ice axes that Hanson had borrowed. remembers that they'd had 'em over in and he goes over and climbs up the ladder end and in at the little door, which was it was little, all the doors being a foot looking like refrigerator cars, outside.

"The house was near full—two-thirds, of course, there was a big empty loft, long it is—lighted by a couple or three clear up in the roof out of reach. Jake a tier of ice about six feet high piled ing near the end where he went in, and looking for the axes. Just as he got beyond something that looked like a light got up off a cake of ice, walked or so through the loft, slappin' its was Barstow, and when he saw Dutch roarin' over to the ice pile.

"Jakoo backed out the door and first, with Barstow a close second, for nights and all of Christmas Day in hole, walkin' up and down to keep was looking for vengeance, and he That dumb wooden-head was all felt called upon to say something. lish that come to him was what rollin' under his tongue night before says:

"'Glories holiday wetter, Mister Barstow—

...e Santa Claus Lady.

...EMBERS A NUMBER OF PEOPLE AT CHRISTMAS.

By Lannie Haynes Martin.

...ell, just how Alice loved Hester would ...e to state a paradox; to say without quali... that Alice gave the love of her heart would ...e to make a sweeping and a misleading state... Alice had such capacity for love—love of big, ..., and of beauty, brightness, harmony, and ... neither big nor beautiful, neither bright nor ..., but then, Hester was her sister, and Hes..., and for all creatures afflicted and unfortunate, and for all creatures afflicted and unfortunate, had a special, quadruple extract kind of ... than all the rest; only, as Hester had ...ent and less responsiveness, it was kept ... till perhaps the fluid, outflowing part evapo... left only a crystallized sediment. There was ...t of so many things left in Alice's heart, monotonous chain of duties performed without ...sults, that she never dreamed within that ... germ which would one day find resurrec... was the dust of many hopes which had ...ay, the dust of ambitions that had faded, ...ht, and there was the heavy dust of a dead ...t oppressed her, but which she had not ... brush away.

...girlhood it had been Hester who teased and ...d she got the pretty clothes and the riding ...ch no one else might use; Hester who had ...governesses and been sent away to school, ...r friends, had visits, parties, lovers, and who ...given the one thing above all others coveted ...a musical education. Then Hester had had a ...ourtship and a brilliant wedding, and then ...om whom Alice worshipped afar off, as ...ts sometimes do, not being allowed to caress, ...share in the possession of them.

...Hester reverses came with such awful suddenness ...Alice never remembered there had been self-...ndulgence, unkindness. In a terrible fire hus...band, fortune, and her own eyesight had been ...back to Alice, who had inherited the old home ...th of tehir parents, Hester came as a helpless ...

...just about this time that a shrewd young law...ng around for a suitable wife, had been mak... visits for some time to the big white house ...Alice lived, and at 35 she was having the excit...ence of her first lover. But the lawyer's sen... not equal his shrewdness, and when he found ...blind sister would have to be added to his ... if he took the step he was contemplating, he ...ained himself that there had been no actual ...nd transferred his attentions to an unincum...ow with town property.

...then that Alice decided to sell the big old ...home and the land, which brought but meager ...and take Hester and go to the far West. It ...of the few plans in which Hester concurred, ...ite for the dire predictions of the aunts, and ...ng advice given against it by the uncles and ...ey had little trouble in disposing of the prop... a few months later saw them settled on a ...ch just outside of Los Angeles, with chickens ...ear garden for income, the reading of the suc... of others for pastime, and the contrast of cli...tate New England home as an ever-increasing ...

...e chicken business did not prosper the first ...ld the flowers thrive. The chrysanthemums ...owed too close together, and the violets were ...ed enough. Hester had always known that ...e about such large returns from these ridicu... had been merely extravagant fairy tales, or ...ents just to wheedle the people into buying ... She found, too, that she had never really ...to come to California, and sighed for the com...ity of the ingubrious aunts and the dictatorial ... But Alice smiled and worked in the rain and ...and the next year the young turkeys did not ...the wet nor the chickens succumb to the deadly ...and the chrysanthemums brought $2 a dozen, ...violet bed was a purple mass of bloom. The ...ey had money in the bank, and the next ...a trip to the beach, giving an outing to an old ...the city who was delighted with the prospect ...to the country for two weeks to live among the ...and the turks which she had missed so sore since ...ne from back in "I-oh-wy."

...fourth year there was such a demand for the ...ers that Alice went into town almost every day ...some special order. Since Thanksgiving the ...of turkeys had been steadily increasing, and had ...ched 40 cents a pound, and Alice felt that satis... which comes to the financially successful, the ...ion of "making good." It was a prosperous year, ...erybody looked happy. The streets were full of ...and the air full of Christmas. Outside of shop ...the little boys pointed excitedly to red wagons, ...and horns. Little girls, chattering of Santa ...lifted adoring eyes to big yellow-haired dolls.

...thought of Hester's three little children, and a ...pain throbbed through her heart. Why couldn't ...children of her own tell the Santa Claus ... She a maiden lady—she a spinster aged 39! ...ched and looked around as though the shought ...ave audible. Why couldn't there be something ...in life besides plain, ugly facts and thorny details ...expense accounts, the price of chicken feed and ...ers? Wasn't there anything she could do for ...y at Christmas? Couldn't she do something for Hester besides just the flat, monotonous things of dressing her, combing her hair, feeding her and reading to her? Couldn't she beguile her into a little cheerfulness and joy for just one day?

As she went down the little side street to the florist who handled her flowers, she saw in a small shop a fire sale of water-damaged goods, and there in the window were some soft, warm-looking flannelette nightgowns—faded and streaked, to be sure, but of excellent material, and at a price that was not a fourth of their value. They were just what Hester needed, too. Seeing they were so ridiculously cheap, Alice went in and bought four before any of the rest of her plan had taken definite shape. In fact, it was the night gowns themselves, and the thought that Hester could not see their faded, spotted appearance, which suggested all the rest.

If "beauty is in the eye of the beholder," what harm for her to make Hester's inner vision behold those comfortable articles of apparel as holding the attractiveness of bright color? Then she began to see so many other things that had the recommendation of comfort and usefulness and the virtue of quality and were only lacking in their appeal to the eye, that pretty soon she had a whole system of mental-dye processes evolved, and her mind was spinning fairy tales for the adult as fast as a spinning-jenny reels off thread. Just then she passed a Woman's Exchange, where a sign read: "New England Fruit Cake For Sale Here." That gave her another idea. Of course, Hester would not approve of her buying all these things; she would think it extravagant, sentimental, silly. She remembered the first year they were out here, how when everybody else was getting boxes she had wonderful if—if by any chance—Aunt Mary or Uncle John would send them just a little box. But after bestowing so much in the way of advice, the relatives had seemed to think their obligations over, and no box ever came. But it would have been so nice if one had come, and so natural! And that is how she would fix it—the box should come from New England!

Then she had the joy of buying the things and getting them together, of tying them up in tissue paper with gay ribbons and writing messages for each parcel. Then from the grocer a wooden box was gotten, carefully packed, nailed up and carted away.

Two days before Christmas Alice came in perfectly radiant, and exclaimed as she came in the door: "Oh, Hester, there's a box for us over at the grocery store! The delivery boy is going to bring it over this afternoon when he brings the groceries."

"Where on earth is it from?" querulously asked Hester.

"It has Burnsville, New Hampshire, written on the box," said Alice in perfect truthfulness.

When the box arrived there was a hurrying and scurrying after hatchet and nail puller, and Hester seemed quite as excited as Alice, who placed a chair beside the box for her sister and began to take the things out.

"Oh, Hester," she said, "do feel this nice, soft, fluffy bundle all done up in tissue paper and ribbons! It has a card on it saying: For Hester, from Cousin Millie? Don't you want to untie it?"

Hester's hands trembled, but the ribbons and paper slipped off easily, and even sightless fingers could perceive that these were soft, Saxony-wool slippers, handcrocheted, with smooth satin ribbon bows and downy lamb's-wool insoles.

"And just the color you like best, Hester."

"Red?" queried the sister.

"Red," repeated Alice firmly.

"But I don't like red so well any more, and——"

"Well, not a bright red, either," Alice hastened to explain, 'but a lovely, soft, brownish red, you know." (They were as dingy and colorless as the sun, streaming through plate-glass windows for weeks, could make them, consequently their 25-cent sale tag, instead of the $2 original price, allowed Alice to buy them.

Then came the four night gowns in one big package. "This card says 'Hester, from Aunt Mary'—I'll untie it," said Alice, "it's such a big bundle." And she busied herself with the string. "Oh, this is just the nicest thing of all, Hester! Four lovely outing night gowns—just what you need. Which shall I hand you first—the blue one or the pink, the striped one or the lavender? You ought to try to begin, Hester, to tell things apart by touch—feel this one with the braid around the collar—do you remember the blue morning glories out in the corn field—the little ones?"

'Oh, yes," eagerly assented Hester, as she ran her hand over the soft, fleecy fabric. "I am sure I can remember this is the blue one. Give me the pink one next."

"This one, with the little turned-back cuff," explained Alice; "and you can remember it by its big buttons, too. They are almost as big as the pink wild roses that grew in the lane at home, so you can call the first one the blue morning glory, and this the wild rose, and this one the violet one, and this the striped candy one."

There were handkerchiefs and pillow covers, belts, collars, hatpins, scarfs, veils for both of them, to make it real, and a soft satiny box with a cut-glass bottle of perfume with a card marked: "A breath of the old apple orchard for Hester." With the delicious apple-blossom scent in her nostrils and Alice's vivid picturing of the white and pink mass of spring bloom, Hester could "see" the old orchard, and was surprised out of herself into saying: "Oh, this is just lovely of them! Alice, you will have to write to them all for me."

Alice had not counted on this, but the dictating of the letters would serve to employ Hester's mind, and she could easily improvise suitable replies to interpolate into whatever letters came. She was almost to the bottom of the box now, and gave a wild exclamation of delight as she said: "Here's something round with a holly wreath all around it—oh, Hester! it's a cake—a really, truly New England fruit cake!"

Then they talked over all the things and the kind, thoughtful cousins, aunts and uncles who had sent them, and they laughed and cried a little, and had a very happy day.

The next day Alice had to go to town she left Hester happier than she had seen her in years. A short time after she had gone, Mrs. Cristy, a neighbor who dropped in frequently, came over to spend part of the day, and incidentally to learn the contents of the box that had come the day before. Her curiosity did not remain long unsatisfied, for Hester was as full of Christmas now as a child, and began displaying the various things with great enthusiasm. The visitor was strangely silent, and after Hester had expatiated on the lovely colors of the smoke-begrimed, water-streaked, sun-faded articles which had been sent all the way from New England, Mrs. Cristy began to make investigations. In the neck of one of the nightgowns was a little yellow ticket inscribed "Eisenbaum, Los Angeles," and on one of the long boxes containing a hatpin was the name of a Los Angeles firm.

"What kind of a box did the things all come in?" inquired Mrs. Cristy.

"Oh, a big wooden box out there in the back yard. I want Alice to save even the box, seeing that it came from home, too."

Mrs. Cristy did not say anything; she wanted to look at the box first, and a pretext to get a drink of water gave her the opportunity to do this. There, just as she had expected, it told its own story—stamped on the box in big, black, blurry letters was "Bisham's Crackers—California." Then the New England conscience of Mrs. Cristy would not allow her to remain silent any longer, and she went back into the house, poor soul, weeping almost, with only the thought of Truth's transgressed letter in her mind—went back to break the fairy spell which Alice had labored so lovingly to weave, and to make all the dawn's colors, which had just come into Hester's bare, bleak heart, fade away.

It must be credited her that she did not know the effect her revelation would have. She was a timid little woman and would have hesitated before braving all alone the storm, the lamentations, the wailings and the ultimate hysterics that it brought about. She wept and regretted and wrung her hands and Hester's hands, and was altogether as miserable and as helpless as Hester. But the truth had been vindicated, and Alice was a monster of deceit and treachery—they both agreed on that.

During the loudest of the wailings and sobbings an automobile stopped outside and some one rang the bell. Mrs. Cristy went to the door, and a tall, professional-looking man inquired the way to Mr. Duncan's. Mrs. Cristy could not tell him, but she herself had something to ask, and burst out: "Oh, sir, do you know what to do for a woman that's got hysterics?"

The man smiled, looked at his watch, removed his hat, stepped inside, walked straight up to the excited woman and took her hand.

"Tell me what the trouble is?" he said. "Maybe I can help you."

"Who are you?" she wailed; but she was calmer, and she continued: "I am blind, and every one deceives me!"

"I will not deceive you," he said. "I am Dr. Wilson of Los Angeles. I stopped to ask the way to a patient's house, and I heard some one in distress and came to see if I might give help. Tell me all about your trouble."

Piecing together the fragmentary, incoherent, but supplementary statements of the two women, who sometimes talked simultaneously, he soon had the story, and was already deducing, diagnosing and deciding. From the language of actions to emotions, from emotions to motives he translated freely and rapidly, and, in an incredibly short time had seen what neither of the women saw, the intent that lay back of all that Alice had done. He was wise enough, however, not to try to give his viewpoint of the subject to the hysterical patient, but gave her a quieting powder instead, persuaded her to lie down, and had a hot-water bottle put to her feet.

Hester's recital of the affair had been punctuated with many bitter interjections, many exclamatory remarks to the effect that she did not want her sister to come near her or to speak to her again. The doctor was thinking of the heart of the woman who had conceived this fairy plan, and was wondering if there was any way to save her from the hurt that would come to her when she found that it had failed, when he looked out of the window and saw coming down the road a tall, fine, strong figure, walking briskly and with the buoyant spring of youth. She was swinging her hat in her hand; her hair, loose and fluffy, was blowing out in little curling tendrils; her cheeks were pink, and her whole face glowed with expectancy and enthusiasm. The man thought the picture framed by the window was the most beautiful he had ever seen, and he heard himself saying: "Yes, I think myself it would be best for you if your sister did not come to you for several days." Then he turned to Mrs. Cristy and said: "Could you look after her for a few days?"

"Oh, yes," she said. "I often stay with her when Miss Alice is away."

"Miss Alice?" he interrogated.

"Miss Alice Hilton," she said; "this lady's sister."

Promising to call again, he made a hasty departure, and almost ran through the door and down the walk in order to meet the woman before she reached the house.

"Are you Miss Hilton?" he asked, blocking the path.

"Yes," she replied.

"I have come," he continued, "to ask a great favor of you. There are two motherless children in the city who won't have any Christmas unless I can find some one who knows how to help Santa come. I think you know how—and if you would only come——"

"Oh, I would just love to!" she said, wondering whether the groceryman or the expressman had given away her secret—how else could he have known that she had been playing Santa Claus? "I would love to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 817.)

...Los Angeles, work to begin today. | ...Revolution are enumerated in a work just ... published by the eminent head of the Lodge | This afternoon the President and ... in City of Kiev. | ...of Hin Yang by retaking Wu C...

Christmas in the Navy.

HOW OUR FIGHTING MEN AFLOAT CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAY.

By Rene Bache.

THIS Christmas the newest war ships of the American navy will carry no Christmas trees at the masthead. But this is merely because they have no masts, the place of which on all our fighting craft of latest pattern is taken by skeleton towers built of wire. On top of such a tower is a pennant staff, and to this the tree will be lashed.

In the days of wooden ships, Christmas trees were commonly fastened, not only to the mastheads, but also to the yardarms—that is to say, when they were obtainable. Our naval vessels often find themselves, at the Yuletide season, in parts of the world where firs or other trees suitable for the purpose are in no way to be had, and under such circumstances whatever sort of greenery may be available is made to serve.

The great feature of the Christmas celebration on our vessels of war, however, is the dinner, in the preparation of which neither trouble nor expense is spared. On this occasion the jackies feast at least as handsomely as the officers, and much more profusely. Liberal sums are appropriated out of the funds of the various messes to pay for all sorts of luxuries, including turkeys, if procurable, which are purchased by the ship's paymaster. Inasmuch as all this provender is bought by wholesale, and sold to the men at cost prices, the total expense is proportionately less.

Feasts on Tallow.

But the principal dish is always "suet pudding," an old-fashioned English plum pudding, containing an extraordinary quantity of mutton suet, or, in other words, tallow. An ordinary person could not possibly digest it, but the sailor man lives a vigorous outdoor life, and has the stomach of an ostrich. A Christmas dinner would be no proper feast to him without suet pudding.

On Christmas Day there is nothing whatever doing in the way of work. The holiday is given up absolutely to idleness and feasting, with incidental amusements. The men are allowed to smoke all day, and usually the captain permits them to have beer to drink, though strong liquors are barred. Few sailors nowadays are addicted to liquor, whether afloat or on shore, so far as our navy is concerned. They have got out of the habit, formerly so disreputably universal among jack tars.

It is a day of visiting by officers and men. The latter are allowed to take the ship's boats and go off by themselves. If in port, there is shore liberty for those who want it. When, as commonly happens, there are other naval vessels at hand, American or foreign, invitations to dinner are exchanged between ship and ship. The captain may dine in the wardroom at the invitation of the wardroom mess, or he may have several of the wardroom officers to dine with him in his cabin.

The Sports.

There is usually a boat race, which is the great sporting event of Christmas Day. Each ship, as a matter of course, backs its own crew to win, and the betting is very heavy. Incidentally, there is boxing—a form of amusement much encouraged on our warships. Likewise wrestling. The boxing and wrestling are always "clean" and fair. Any man who should try to introduce any sort of foul play or dirty trick into the game would suffer severest condemnation by his fellows. Even the familiar knockout blow on the chin is carefully avoided.

This, too, although American sailors are the most dangerous rough-and-tumble fighters in the world. They know how to break a man's arm in wrestling grip; how to kill a man with a thrust of an umbrella; how to disable an adversary with a blow of a walking stick upon the chin. Such tricks may be very useful in an emergency. They are carefully taught to the midshipmen at Annapolis—these and others of a milder description; and thus it was that, half a dozen years ago, when certain Japanese experts in jiu-jitsu were sent to the Naval Academy to give instruction, the middies quickly put them into shape for the hospital.

Stage Performances.

On board our warships there are always sailors who have been in the theatrical business. Some of them are first-class singers and dancers and are able to contribute very enjoyably to the "show" on the evening of Christmas Day. Usually a stage is built, and the whole affair is organized and carried out with a completeness and efficiency quite astonishing. The men on board who possess talent as actors are soon picked out, and, forming a sort of mask and wig club, are liberally provided with costumes, including gowns for the female impersonators, wigs, "palpitators," etc.

Often the stage performance takes the form of a minstrel show, with all the customary monologues and farcical performances. This invariably includes the singing of that most famous of old songs, the "Ram of Darbytown." Nobody knows who was the author of this piece of melodious versification, but it is at least 200 years old, and, for good and sufficient reasons, has never been published. It begins:

"There was a ram in Darby Town;
He was of wondrous size"—

The droning chorus following each stanza:

"And he ra-a-a-mbled,
And he ra-a-a-mbled,
He ra-a-a-mbled till the butcher cut him down!"

This song, like the suet pudding, is an inheritance from the old British navy. It was commonly sung by British sailors in days when certain traditions prevailed which even in that service have long since passed away, except as mere memories. They relate to a time when Christmas Day on any warship was celebrated by drunkenness and license—a veritable orgy, in which the officers and the respectable part of the crew looked forward with dread, being thankful that it came only once a year.

According to the custom of that epoch, on Christmas morning, when the master-at-arms cried, "All hands!" the officers started for a walk around the mess deck, following a band which played "The Roast Beef of Old England." As they passed each mess, pieces of the Christmas cake, and even oranges and nuts were bestowed upon them as gifts, with an exchange of pleasant wishes.

Old-time Revelry.

It was then, as now, a day of feasting on board ship, liquor was freely allowed, and before long the entire scene degenerated into one of brutal revelry. Often it was necessary to lock the doors leading to the main deck; for, if this were not done, the revelers were likely to come aft and insist on carrying the officers on their shoulders, and indulging in other similar familiarities. Often they would take advantage of the opportunity to pay off old scores on officers they disliked, by treating them roughly under pretense of fun.

All of this is interesting from our own point of view because similar conditions governed to some extent in the United States navy in early days, representing the inheritance of British traditions. At the present time disorder would no more be tolerated on our warships at Christmas than on any other occasion, and the men are not in the least disposed to misconduct themselves.

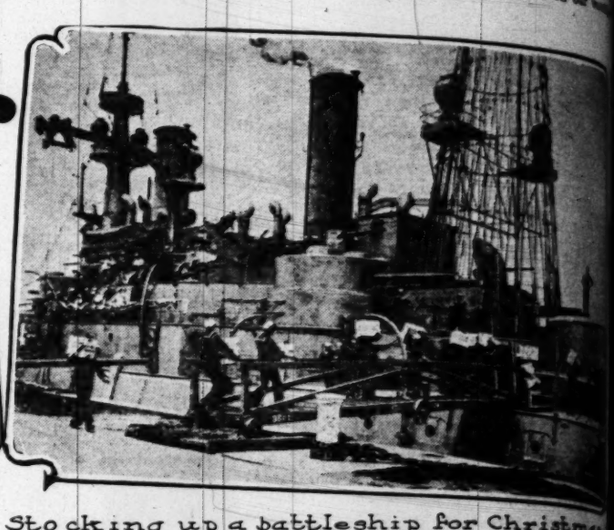
In the wardroom the prettiest ceremonial of the day all brings to a close the Christmas dinner, when the famous toast is given to sweethearts and wives. "To our sweethearts: May they be our wives!" says the officer highest in rank at the table, standing with glass in hand, and adds: "To our wives: May they be our sweethearts!" The toast is drank with due honors and brimming bumpers of champagne.

The army version is:

"To our sweethearts and wives!
Our arms their defense,
Their arms our recompense.
Fall in!"



Putting Christmas trees aboard battleship Minnesota.



Stocking up a battleship for Christmas



A Christmas visit from Father Neptune



Apprentice boys hang up their stockings

MORE CURIOUS THAN COMFORTABLE.

[Strand:] The Mashukulumbui natives of western Rhodesia have a most wonderful hair which is made up of cuttings of hair from other heads mixed with mud and grease. Sometimes topknots are studded with all sorts of odd things such as beads, bits of broken crockery, hairpins, fasteners (the latter generally stolen by the messengers from the native commissioner's office), feathers, and so forth. The result forms one of the most curious coiffures in the world.

Naming Fighting Craft.

THE SYSTEM WHICH UNCLE SAM FOLLOWS IN HIS CHRISTENINGS.

By Allen Henry Wright.

DESPITE the fact that an official order has gone forth from the Navy Department at Washington to the effect that the submarine boats are hereafter to be officially designated by numbers and classes rather than by distinctive names, it is safe to assert that none of the men in the service of Uncle Sam who are attached to the diving craft will continue to use the names by which their respective vessels have borne for some time past. One of them, in speaking of the order, remarked that it might be all right to consign a convict in the penitentiary a number during his sentence rather than to continue the use of his real name, but he could not see a good reason for calling naval vessels by such names as "A 1" or "A 5," as the case may be.

The official order brings to mind the scheme of nomenclature which has been followed in the navy for a long period. The submarines of course are of more recent construction than such classes of fighting machines as the cruisers and battleships. Quite appropriate have been the names by which the submarines have been known. Since it is the scheme of their inventors that they shall do their most destructive work usually below the surface of the water, they have had applied to them the names of denizens of the deep, or some occasional name that suggests dry land rather than water. For instance, there are the Grampus, Porpoise, Shark, Adder, Moccasin, Grayling, Salmon, Snapper, Stingray and Tarpon. These submarine sister ships will hereafter carry letters and numerals to distinguish their class.

Following the system of biologists, and going from the lower class of naval craft, if we may properly call it a "lower class," we come to that in which are included the torpedo boats and torpedo-boat destroyers. In this group it is found that names of naval heroes have been given them by the Navy Department. Among the men so honored are found such as Worden and Ericsson, famous in connection with the first monitor built in the Civil War; the Paul Jones, named for the famous commander of Revolutionary times; the Perry, bearing the name of the hero of Lake Erie, and so down through the list, with Cushing, Whipple, Hopkins, Hull, Bainbridge, Barry, Decatur, Dahlgren, Stockton, DeLong and many others. The Paul Jones is the only vessel of its class now in commission which bears the full name by which the hero is best known in history.

Another group of the smaller craft, doing important work but not expected to participate in the real fighting, are the tenders and the tugs, to which are frequently given the names of famous Indian chiefs or tribes, such as Navajo, Apache, Chickasaw, Mohican, Ponca, Massasoit, Pontiac, Samoset, Sioux, Tecumseh and Mohawk. In the class of colliers the scheme has evidently been to give names of characters in mythology, such as Ajax, Cyclops, Hector, Mars, Nereus and Prometheus, with occasional names from ancient history like Brutus, Caesar, Nero and Vestal. The supply ships bear such names as Celtic, Culgoa, Arethusa and Glacier, and so it is hard to ascertain that any special system has been followed in christening them. The Albatross and the Fish Hawk are the appropriate names of Fish Commission steamers.

Following the scale to the real fighting vessels of the navy, such names as Vicksburg, Albany, New Orleans, Washington, Callao, Helena, Nashville, Olympia, Cincinnati, Raleigh, San Francisco, St. Louis, Tacoma and Chattanooga are found in the list of gunboats and protected cruisers, the names of cities generally being used to designate them. In the still higher class of vessels, the first-class battleships, are those bearing the names of States, such as Connecticut, Delaware, North Dakota, South Dakota, Michigan, Mississippi, Louisiana, Ohio, Rhode Island and others. Several of the States, like California, Montana, West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland, South Dakota and Pennsylvania, are represented in the armored cruiser class. Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma will probably come in for their share in like honors soon. Just what system will be followed after all the States in the Union have had their names bestowed upon battleships remains to be seen, but it is not likely that Uncle Sam will discontinue for many years his present defensive idea.

BOY POLICE RULE BOYS.

[Kansas City Journal:] A police department has been organized among the boys who take their recreation about the halls and the playgrounds of the Thomas H. Swope settlement. The department is thoroughly organized after the plan followed by the city police.

Samuel Silverman, 15 years old, is chief. He has appointed his sergeants, assigned the patrolmen to regular beats and imparted to them instructions for preserving order on the playgrounds and decorum at concerts and entertainments held inside the buildings.

In addition to enforcing obedience to the rules of order, the juvenile police have other duties. Preparatory to entering the game rooms it is the duty of the "authorities" to see that all children properly cleanse their faces and hands and make proper disposition of their soap and towel, and that the wash bowls are cleaned after using. Smoking and gambling on the grounds is prohibited by the officers.

A number of arrests already have been made. One boy was suspended from the playground privileges for one week for rough play on the teeter-board; another was suspended a week for parlor misconduct. A boy was suspended two weeks for rough work in the gymnasium, and another given the same punishment for swearing on the grounds.

"The law of self-preservation is operating in this scheme," said Dr. D. H. Bokhof, head resident, "and the boys are made to realize that the various privileges are there, and that when they break rules they only are destroying their own opportunities."

EXPLAINING HORSE POWER.

[Railway and Locomotive Engineer:] In connection with steamship propulsion the average man is apt to speak very glibly of so many hundred or thousand horse power. But it is extremely doubtful if one person in a hundred really has a due appreciation of what the phrase actually means. On this point some very interesting remarks were made by John Heck, the Glasgow engineer surveyor.

He said that, calculating the strength of twelve men to be equal to one horse power it would require 840,000 men to produce as much energy as the 70,000 horse-power developed by the turbine machinery of the express Cunarder Lusitania. Then if the men were to work on the eight-hour-day system those figures would give a total of 2,520,000, that being the number of men whose strength would be necessary to drive the vessel across the Atlantic Ocean. So it would take all the men in Scotland to supply the energy produced all the day round by the wonderful turbine machinery of this great ship.

HAY KEPT FOR YEARS.

[Gaston Correspondence Indianapolis News:] Contractors from this place while moving a barn a few days ago discovered some hay that was forty-one years old. The hay was in an old barn belonging to Daniel Webster, a farmer, near Summitville, and was put up in 1870. On top of it new hay had been piled from time to time. The old hay was sweet and fresh and as good for feed as the day it was placed in the barn.

The Santa Claus Lady.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 815.)

the best in the world, but you see I can't leave my sister—she is blind."

"I know all about it," he said. "I have been talking to her. I have taken a great deal for granted—I was in a great hurry. Your sister has expressed a wish that you go, and we have already engaged some one—Mrs. Cristy—to stay with her. If you are willing to go, I shall have to ask you to make a sacrifice and go at once without making any preparations whatever. I am Dr. Wilson of Los Angeles, and it is long past the time when I should have been at the house of a very sick patient. If you will get into the machine with me, I will explain the plan as we go along. I have a heavy coat you can put on for comfort, and you do not need a mirror to make you look any more charming."

"What!" she exclaimed, "go without saying a thing to anybody? Just take your word for it? You might be kidnaping me, and poor Hester would have to spend all the turkey money for a ransom!"

As they sped along, he told her an affecting story of two little girls whose mother was dead, whose grandmother in the East had failed to send the accustomed Christmas box, and whose father had been too busy to buy presents. They would go to see the children, he told her, and she could find out what they needed and wanted, and they would go together and buy the presents.

Two pretty little girls ran out, unheeding the nurse's call to come back. They had been crying, and broke out into wails again: "Oh, papa, Nursie says there's not any Santa, and we're not going to have any Christmas!"

"Yes, you are," said their father, as he took them both in his arms. "I've brought you Santa's special lady agent, Miss Alice in Wonderland, and when she finds out what you want she'll fix it with Santa."

Alice was indeed in Wonderland, for she had not suspected that it was his own children of whom he had spoken, but she soon saw that their wishes were just as strong and their needs as great as the poorest of children. They were poor in having no mother, for money can buy presents, but it takes mothers to make Christmas.

The next morning two little girls were standing with parted lips and beaming faces before a glittering Christmas tree. Under the arm of each was a stubby stocking crammed to the top; their hands, filled with candies, had not yet begun to dismantle the tree. They were speechless, but not from awe—it was because their little jaws were working like sausage grinders over the chocolate caramels, jammed two at a time into their mouths so that they could only give utterance to inarticulate little squeals and munching grunts of joy. Presently Dot, chewing, gulping and swallowing very fast, managed to mumble: "Bes' Crifmus we's ever had."

"Maybe we k'n buy her," suggested Dannie, now able to articulate. "She's the real Santa Claus lady."

"Le's ask her," said Dot, and they both ran to where Alice stood looking on.

"Miss Alice in Wonderland, what 'u'd Mr. Santa Claus take for you?" questioned Dot.

"In Uncle Santa's land," said Alice, "people don't buy things with money—they buy them with love."

"Oh, we'll love you lots and lots!" they both shouted in one breath.

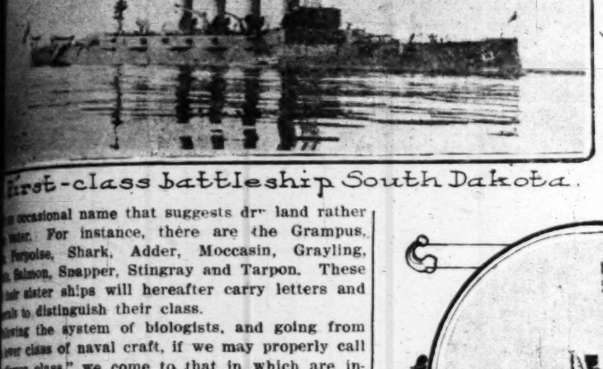
"And Nursie will love you, and Mary and Mrs. Perkins and everybody," said Dannie.

"And papa!" shouted Dot, feeling that she was adding a whole battalion to the regiment of lovers, and then they both began to shout it and to dance around her. "Papa will love you, too! Papa will love you, too!" Just then the door opened and they shrieked his name louder than ever: "Papa! papa! won't you love her? Won't you buy her for us? Won't you keep her?"

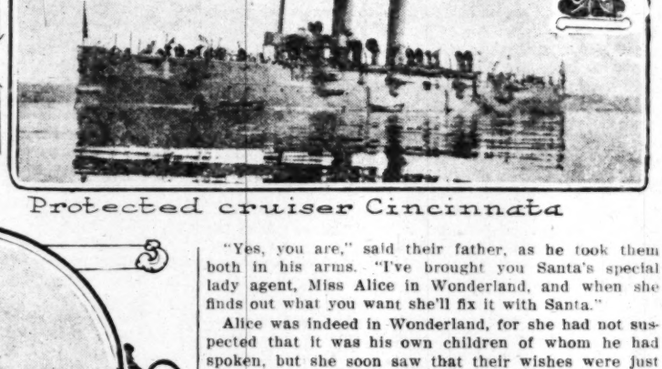
"I will if I can," he said to them, and added: "I would love to, above all else; but the depth of meaning in his voice and eyes was not meant for the children.

When he was taking her home that afternoon he told her of how he had learned of her fairy tale, of how she had tried to make it come true, and then of how it had failed, and he said that in realizing the longing and idealism in her heart that had prompted her plan, it had been a case of love even before first sight with him. And then he told her of how he had seen her coming down the road, looking so happy and so beautiful, and had wanted to shield her from the hurt that was coming, and to make her and keep her always happy.

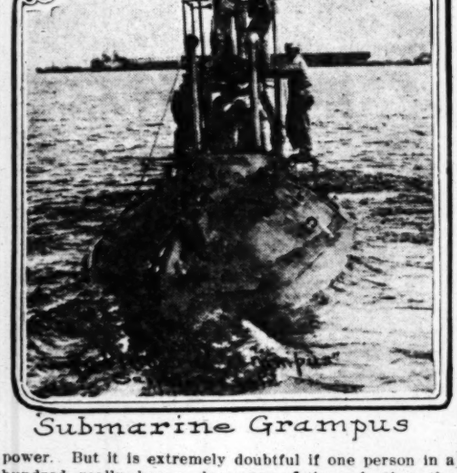
And so love bought the Santa Claus lady, and the little Wilsons never feared again that they would be forgotten at Christmas time.



First-class battleship South Dakota.



Protected cruiser Cincinnata



Submarine Grampus

A Yuletide Conspiracy.

SOME LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS RECEIVE AN ANSWER.

By Edgar White.

WHEN old Joe Skaggs's skinny little girl brought in her regular letter to Santa Claus, which she or nobody else ever expected to be answered, and handed it to our new boss, Dick Templeman, us fellows calls him that knows him well, read it sorter thoughtful-like. Bessie—that's the kid's name—tucked her faded shawl about her and started out. She didn't have no gloves, because that ornery dad of hers blowed his wages every week at Pete's Place, across from the Courthouse, and then went home and lied to his woman about it.

The boss called Sam Lyons—that's our foreman—we run a paper, Mr. Templeman and Sam and me and two or three others. I fed the press and proved the galleys and done other work around the shop that nobody else could do. I was what the union called a "skilled craftsman." I got $2.50 a week, and show tickets sometimes when the play was too bum for the others to want to go.

When Sam come in Mr. Templeman showed him the letter to Santa Claus little Bessie had brought in, and asked him if it was customary to print that sort of stuff.

"Oh, yes," says Sam; "we always been doing that. There'll be a page of 'em when they're all in."

"Most likely many of the letters will be from poor children who will never get what they write for," the boss remarks.

"To be sure," replies Sam, yawning. "With most of 'em Christmas is just a big joke. There's nothing doin' for 'em."

"It looks to me like a flim-flam game," says the boss, his big eyes a-shining luminantly; "it's a dogged shame to print them letters from them poor little people every year, and then to disappoint 'em."

"Oh, they get used to it," Sam says, a-filling his pipe, and lighting it at the big stove with a paper he rolled up. "I guess they get some comfort out of expecting—I don't know. But we always printed 'em, and some of 'em would feel hurt if you left 'em out."

Right behind Bessie's wireless to Santa Claus others began to pour in. Every time I ran over to the post-office I came back with a stack of from six to eight of 'em, and I could see the boss was worried. I tried to cheer him up, but he didn't pay much attention to me. One day Miss Susie—the boss's sister, that keeps house for him in the little three-room cottage down at the end of Main street—comes in and he sets down at a table and shows her all them Santa letters. Miss Susie takes off her cloak and gloves and began reading through 'em. Now and then a tear fell on one of the letters that was particularly bad spelled and written, because Miss Susie is educated and a thing like that gets on her nerves. She's a tolerably good-looking woman, with molasses candy hair and big green eyes or blue—I could never tell which—but she's awful tall, nearly five feet six, and must weigh 140 pounds, I guess.

"Dick," she says, "I wish we could send 'em all these things, don't you?"

Now, wasn't that just like a woman? They never have the least thought about expenses when they want anything. Wonder to me that more men don't get divorced than does, on account of their extravagance. I'm glad I ain't married. But when the boss spoke up he showed he didn't have any more sense than she did:

"I'd give five years of my life to do it, Sis," he says; "but it's like wishing for the moon."

"Well," she says, stacking the letters up again and rising, "we'll think it over. Maybe there's a way."

And she sweeps out as majestic as a queen at the play house. It seemed like as she went there was a window open somewhere that let in the air like it is where the violets and wild flowers grow. They say that Jake Cummins, a tall, bean-pole of a man that clerks at Finis Biler's general merchandise store on the square, and wears a high collar and big red cravat, is stuck on her. But I don't know. Jake has saved up lots of money—two hundred dollars, some says—and he ain't likely to throw hisself away on a woman without anything.

Next day the boss walks in pretty brisk, sets down to his desk, and writes hurriedly. Then he hands me the paper.

"Bobby," he says, "take that down to the depot and tell Johnson to please get that off right away. It's important."

The boss sometimes sends me to the telegraph office with dispatches for the papers in the big cities when anything breaks loose. So when I got around the mill corner I set down on a pile of lumber to read what had happened.

"Mr. Jerome Havershaw, New York," it said. "Come and spend holiday with us; come two weeks ahead; something important; Susie joins me. DICK."

I had heard of Jerome Havershaw, the actor, same as everybody else, but this was the first time I knew there was another man by the same name. The way the dispatch was written it would like as not go to the actor, and I told Jim Johnson, the operator at the depot, that I expect he ought to word it some way so the wrong man wouldn't get it. But Jim told me if I'd only worry over my own troubles I'd live longer. Since he's been working for the railroad Jim thinks he knows more than most people and never tries to be civil to the public, without which he and his old railroad would have to go out of business.

In a week or six days a great big fellow with a horse-buyer's overcoat and cap, and a mouth like it was made by a meat-ax, comes storming up the steps like an elephant, pulls open the door and shouts. The boss is such a quiet, genteel sort of a man that I thought he'd get mad at the horse-buyer, but he just reaches out his two hands and says, like he was tickled to death:

"Jerome, old boy, you're a trump! I've tried everything I could think of, but it was no good. You're the only man on earth that can save the ship."

When I was back in the office that afternoon kicking the job press the boss came in with a page advertisement for Sam to set up. Sam read it to us. It announced that Mr. Jerome Havershaw, the noted actor, was in Hereford Valley arranging a Christmas play, and that he would star in it. Several townspeople would take part.

So he wasn't a horse-buyer after all! And that message was to the great Haversha w, the biggest actor in the country! You could have knocked me down with a brick-bat, I was that astonished at him a-coming out here to a little one-horse village like our'n, and to put on a play! Gee! I knew what would happen that night! Everybody outside the hospital and jail would be at that show. But what looked funny to me was how the boss ever managed it. He must have borrowed the limit on his shop to raise enough to get that man here, because I read in the paper that he set his own price when he took a job.

The boss didn't frown any more. Everything was all right. Mr. Havershaw was in the office every day, the busiest man in the shop. When he got out of the big overcoat, and I got a closer look at him his mouth didn't look so big as it did at first. His eyes were deep and black, and when he looked at you it made you want to do something for him—they were that kindly. After you got acquainted with him well, like I did, he seemed real handsome. Every time I run an errand for him he give me half a dollar.

Susie was often down at the office, writing and addressing circulars and doing lots of things I could have done just as well. She and the actor seemed to be pretty friendly for their short acquaintance. Whatever the graft was, she was in it as deep as any of 'em.

For two weeks carpenters and decorators were working in the old red tobacco barn of George Towner, down by where the railroad crosses Main street on a bridge, and the night the doors were thrown open that old place where the slave darkies used to work looked like fairyland. It was all festooned and wreathed with green things, with here and there red buds that glowed like the rear lamps on the Chicago Limited that goes through every night at 10:30. Somebody—I guess it was Miss Susie—wrote up a description of the decorations for our paper, and it made 'most a column, because she knew all about flowers and ferns and them green sprouts that grows in the woods, and I don't. The crowd was all there—all that could get in. Even old Joe Skaggs had surprised his folks by getting sober and digging up a dollar to let himself and his wife in. I noticed afterwards that Bessie and all the little chaps that had written letters to Santa Claus were in a railed department up near the stage.

There was a curtain across the front and we couldn't see the Christmas tree at first.

Logan's fiddlers played "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and then the curtain flashed up so quick I couldn't see it move. And—what do you think? There wasn't any Christmas tree at all; but only old Finis Biler's store, counters, shelves, red hot stove, wooden spittoons, and Uncle Johnnie Hepson and old man Benson and Pap Smith sitting around the stove, smoking just like they do every night in the winter. The crowd laughed and cheered, but it didn't look funny to me. I thought they would give us something original. If we want to see Biler's old hand-me-down junk shop all we got to do is to walk across the street and look in. It didn't look right to charge 50 cents for a show you can see for nothing.

The old duffers about the stove started to make talk just like they do all the time. If Uncle Sam knew the brains that went to waste about Biler's red-hot stove every night he'd tear his hair out for the good things the government was losing.

Uncle Johnnie said the cornshucks was awful tight this fall and he 'lowed we'd have a long and cold winter. Then old man Benson cut in and said the ducks was still visiting around on the lake, and that meant it would be open, because ducks moved south if it was going to get cold.

Jake Cummins, the clerk, was standing behind the counter, with his high collar, and a paste diamond in his big cravat, and he was about to butt in with what he knew about the weather, when Aunt Sarah Bonnell, that lives across from the Methodist Church, in a little two-room shack there, come in and began to ask quotations on goods. Jake pulled down about everything he had, and she went out with a ball of yarn, for which she paid two cents in real money.

From the weather the old codgers by the stove fell to talking of witches and spooks. At this the wind outside began to howl, and looking through the two back windows you could see white flakes a-falling. But that didn't fool me. When we come in the sky was clear, and I knew they had some kids up behind dropping paper torn into fine scraps; I guess they let 'em in for nothing for working that fake.

This Santa Claus business was all bosh, Uncle Johnnie said; it made children have uncanny ideas about things, and upset their minds from their duties. He'd never seen no Santa Claus and he didn't believe anybody else had.

They was all jumping on Santa Claus pretty rough when bang! went the big drum, and down he dropped from the roof somewhere. He was a great big, strapping fellow, with whiskers running almost to his knees, and he had a red cap and furs on, and arms like a prize fighter. He pulled Uncle Johnnie's nose, and made old Benson and the others beg his pardon.

Then they all lined up in front and sung a song. It was too funny for anything. The only one that had any sort of a singing voice was Santa Claus. The rest made a noise like when a cat or a dog goes through a clothes-wringing machine, and of course we couldn't help but laugh.

After this agony was over Santa Claus said that folks had been doing such a big business in the country this year that he'd run short of toys, and he wanted to know of Biler what he'd take, cash down, for his whole stock so he could complete his rounds.

Biler put on his specs and him and Jake began to figure. Then he said about $879.50 would take it. Santa Claus pulled out a coonskin dog and handed over the money. It was all real. I saw it. Then he ordered Biler and Uncle Johnnie and old man Benson and Pap Smith to clear out; said it was his store and he didn't propose to have any more loafing. He was going to run things in a businesslike way.

Santa made quite a little talk. Then he pulled out a copy of our paper that had the letters to Santa Claus in it, with holly borders worked around 'em, and a picture of Kriss Kringle and his reindeer in the middle, and reads off the first letter. It was from Mary Dunn, whose dad works on the section. Mary was 8, but as little and scrawny you might guess her to be 7. She wanted a doll and some picture books, and a looking-glass and some candy and roller skates and a red sled and some kitchen furniture and a set of dishes and a finger ring. I guess Mary figured that it didn't cost anything to want, and she'd want hard while she was about it.

Santa called her to come up and Jake handed her a big package. I was told afterwards that everything was in it just as she had written 'em down in her letter. Then, when for the first time it began to dawn on the people that these poor little kids for once in their lives were going to have a real Christmas, and that there was to be no more fakes about their letters to Santa Claus, they just stood right up and cheered and cheered and cheered! It was ten minutes before Santa Claus could get enough order to go on with the proceedings. He spied me sitting up on a pillar near the front and ordered me to come down and help Jake to hand out the presents. It was a long job, but it was worth the money to see the light in them little kids' eyes. Some of 'em shouted for joy. Others cried—they was so glad. Not a one was left out and not a thing they asked for but what they got.

The big surprise come when the distribution was over. The stage was cleared, and the fiddlers began playing soft and low. Then Miss Susie—our Susie—tripped on the stage so light you couldn't hear her touch, and began to sing. She was dressed all in white with a jewel at her throat and a diamond star in her hair. Her hair looked like fine spun threads of gold, as I said once it was the color of molasses candy, but that was before I heard her sing.

I don't know what it was, but it put me in mind of a time once, when I was small, my mother took me to a big cathedral in the city, and there were angels singing a mass. Miss Susie's song was like that. It was so gentle and soft that everybody in that big crowd could hear it clearly. She didn't run the operatic notes, and there was no shrieking about it. It was all music, and the song she told about the wise men and the star that followed, and the shepherds who heard the angels in chorus, and the babe that was found in the lowly manger of the tavern. It was a mighty pretty story—the prettiest I ever heard, and Miss Susie—she scored the hit of the evening! I was back of the stage with the others and as she bowed and retired to the thunders of applause, Jake handed her a big bouquet and whispered:

"Susie, I am proud of you."

She smiled like a lady to the queen, took the flowers and said:

"Thank you, Jake; you are very kind."

Next morning Mr. Havershaw, the boss and Miss Susie was in the front office, counting up the money they took in. I was at the typewriter copying some stuff for the paper.

"There's a balance of $200 after paying all expenses for presents, rent of the barn and work," said the boss. Then he pulled out the bills and handed 'em to Mr. Havershaw. "This is yours, old man," he said.

Mr. Havershaw held up his hand.

"Not a cent, dear friend," says he; "use it in your business, or put it aside for next year's fund. Santa Claus has given me the splendidest present of all."

Then Miss Susie blushed, I don't know what else, and laid her lily-white hand on his arm. He was a fine looking fellow, and a rattling good Santa Claus.

The boss looks at 'em and smiles. Then he holds out hand to each and—but shucks! That sort of thing makes me tired!

TWILIGHT.

'Tis evening, mystic marriage hour of Day and Night
Not as a radian girl comes Day,
But as a woman sweet through suffering.
Oft hath she felt the agony of woe,
The irony of joy, endured alone.
Full mindful of the glory both impart,
Touched by the all-transforming power of love
Serenely she advances, in regal splendor,
Yet with more of woman's sweet humility.
Her one gem, the diamond star of evening,
High in her coppered tresses worn.
Her vestments with such splendor and such blend
As dying Sun his best loved child doth send.
Serenely she advances
To meet her dark and ardent lover,
And in the twilight's mystic calm,
With sleepy twitter of nest-cradled birds, the marriage psalm,
They plight their troth,
And soon the wearied, loving Day
Sleeps in the tender arms of Night.

OLIVE HENSEL LEE.

Christmas Rabbit Hunt.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF A YOUNG TENDERFOOT.

By Myrtle Hill Williamson.

ARTHUR STANTON joined his cousin on the front porch. As he closed the door behind him, he pocketed a letter which he had just been reading

"Dad writes that there are two feet of snow on the level at home. It comes on frozen roads. Wouldn't it be something pretty fine to be back there now!"

"It isn't," emphatically declared his cousin Dick. "Here in California is good enough for me. Why, I don't think of roses, lilies, and even violets," pointing to a bed of the fragrant blossoms, "for Christmas time."

Arthur was not to be so easily pacified.

"Flowers are all right, but snow for me every time at Christmas. I am wild for a hunt. The fellows at home say that the rabbits are very plentiful."

There was a pause for several seconds before Dick asked slowly: "And so you want to hunt rabbits, do you?"

"You know I do," declared Arthur emphatically.

"And that you can only hunt rabbits in Vermont where there is snow to track them, do you?" asked the young Californian.

"Haven't rabbits here, have you?"

"Why, yes."

"Where?"

"Why, in the sagebrush country, this side of the foothills."

Arthur leaped to his feet excitedly.

"Come on! I'm ready this minute! Where can we get them?"

Dick laughed indulgently, deliberately arose and deposited his books in the library.

"We'll get them, of course. Get ready for cactus and rattlesnakes. I'll get mother to fix up a lunch, jump into camping togs, and meet you in ten minutes."

Arthur bounded up the stairs, whistling.

Dick felt sorry for his cousin, whose delicate health had forced him to leave his home in Vermont and spend the winter in California. Arthur was a great lover of outdoor sports. His illness had been brought on by exposure after an afternoon spent in skating. He had spent several hours in the park with a number of his High School friends. When they stopped skating he was very warm. Instead of putting on his overcoat, he rushed to a street car in his hurry to get home and stood on the outside to cool off. That night, at an early date he grew sicker and sicker. A serious attack of pneumonia, followed by a relapse, left him unable to walk about when spring came. He spent the summer at home, but at the approach of fall he was sent to California.

Dick carried out his part of the programme. He came home wearing cap, khaki suit, and stout pigskin boots reaching nearly to his knees. He gave Arthur a heavy pair of leather leggins to fasten over his trouser legs.

"I don't mean," exclaimed Arthur contemptuously, as his cousin picked up an overcoat, "that you intend to encumber yourself with that thing! It's hot in the sun a lot now, but it gets pretty cool after the sun goes down, and we might be later getting back than we think."

"Get an overcoat for this man," Arthur declared impatiently. "All the time after I got up at home, some one was continually after me, calling 'rubbers, umbrella, overcoat,' until I was desperate. I came to California to get myself of them, and I propose to do it."

Dick saw the obstinate look on his cousin's face and said no more.

"All right," he agreed; "it's always best to be prepared, but you may not need it."

The two boys mounted their wheels, rode rapidly downtown, rented rifles, and rode straight toward the country.

Arthur noticed that some pepper trees had berries, and others had not, and wanted to know why. Dick knew the country well, and was an entertaining companion. Arthur was a keen observer. He examined a pepper leaf. A pumping plant was pumping away energetically. Arthur was interested in that. Both boys went into the pumphouse and had the water rights and irrigating scheme fully explained. The young hunters decided to leave their wheels here and hunt unhampered. They covered a long stretch of ground, lured by many a bounding animal. Arthur had six before he consented to drop down for a short rest. Dick, being a true sportsman, was contented with one, and then refused for shooting that. Before they were aware of it the boys found themselves at the edge of the mesa overlooking a canyon.

"Did you feel that blast of cold air sweeping down the canyon?" inquired Arthur, gazing with entire absorption at the view which was so new to him.

"Yes, there's snow and plenty of it just over the footbills on the north side. It snowed up on the mountains after we had our last heavy rain in the valley."

"Wow! Are we far away?"

"About a mile and half," answered Dick, indifferently shifting his rifle to the other shoulder. "Come it's time to retrace our steps."

But Arthur kept looking up the canyon longingly. "I'd give all that I possess to be up there this very minute. I'll be frank and admit that I am homesick for a sight of the stuff."

"Shucks," returned Dick, "the thought of it makes me sick."

"I'll dare you," taunted Arthur.

"It's too late," remonstrated Dick.

"Here's farewell to you, then. I'm going alone!"

"Better take my advice, and not go. You don't understand our mountains," warned Dick, calling after his cousin, who had already started toward the canyon.

"I'll be back before dark. Tell the folks not to be alarmed."

"Wait!" commanded Dick sternly. "We won't any more than get home by dark if we turn right around now. We are farther away than you think. We can come back some other time."

Dick was thoroughly impatient with his headstrong cousin. He knew that Arthur was not familiar with the mountains and could not realize the chill that envelopes them at the going down of the sun.

"I'm going," declared Arthur positively.

Dick hesitated for a moment, and then quietly started after his cousin. "Then I'll go along."

Both trudged along in silence for quite a while. Arthur examined a bush bearing red berries.

"What is it?" he asked, breaking off a branch.

"Holly," answered Dick briefly.

"Holly?" laughed his cousin sarcastically. "You can't deceive me. The leaf is nothing like it."

"No, not like what you have in the East, but it is what we call holly in California, anyway."

Arthur did not say another word. He climbed determinedly up the steep trail. He did not say that he was tired, but Dick knew that he was losing his vivacity.

"Climbing makes a fellow hungry. That reminds me—where is our lunch? I had forgotten it.'

"Haven't you got it?" asked Arthur in a surprised voice.

"No, I thought you had it."

"I'll be blamed if I didn't put it down at the powerhouse with my coat! A sandwich would taste good."

By a determined effort the boys reached a large level space where the snow was quite deep. In a short time they were having a lively game of snowballing. Then Arthur discovered tracks of a wild cat.

The footprints led in the direction of the trail which the boys intended taking on their return journey. Instead of going straight ahead, they turned suddenly around and skirted a steep cliff in the opposite direction.

"These prints look fresh," declared Arthur excitedly, the sportsman instinct controlling him. "Let's get the beast! It would be worth while to have the skin of a wild cat to take home with me."

Dick looked suggestively at the long, straight, yellow light along the western line of the horizon. He did not use unnecessary words, but his meaning could be easily read in his face.

"Just a minute," pleaded Arthur; "and if we don't come upon him I'll be willin to go right down."

Dick knew that his cousin would not come very soon, and he dared not leave him in the unfamiliar mountains alone. He trudged unwillingly along behind Arthur at some distance.

Suddenly a sharp, piercing cry rent the air like an arrow. Dick ran forward in the direction of his cousin's voice.

"Dick! Dick!" screamed Arthur. "Stop running. I've fallen into a hole."

The shades were getting dense. Every second added to the growing darkness. Shouting words of warning, Dick followed the sound of Arthur's voice. Cautiously he crept along to avoid a like experience for himself. After many uncertain steps he came near to the hole. With infinite care he crept on his hands and knees to the brink.

There were many such places in that vicinity hollowed out by some freak of nature. This one looked like a deep cellar which some man might have hollowed out for a home which he had never constructed.

Arthur was trying not to moan, but his breath was coming in quick gasps from the opposite side of the cave.

"Are you hurt?" Dick anxiously inquired.

"Not much. My wrist is out of commission and my ankle is twisted a trifle, but they will be better in a little bit."

"What are you doing?"

"Trying to find a root or branch to pull myself out."

Only a rattle of loose earth rewarded his effort as he carefully made a round of the sides.

Dick was nearly beside himself with anxiety. The lateness of the hour, the growing cold, his cousin's susceptibility to it, and their lack of food and overcoats made the situation a serious one. He wasted no time in reproaches. He got up and looked about for a branch. Only one tall pine stood near, and its branches were out of reach. Evidently there were plenty of heavy sticks near, but he was afraid to venture away for fear of falling into another pitfall, and to be thus separated would be far worse than their present plight. It was too far to go back after help.

Dick then dropped down on his stomach and extended his arms for his cousin to grasp his fingers, but they barely reached his knuckles. No use. He couldn't get him out that way. A puff of sharp wind blew over them.

"Stop standing there like a statue, and tell me how to get out of here!" Arthur roared angrily.

"You got there yourself," retorted Dick. "I didn't put you in." Then he added more considerately: "See if you can't scoop out holes in the sides to put your foot in so that I can get a better hold."

"It's a regular sand bank," announced Arthur disgustedly.

"Are there any sticks or leaves down there?" asked Dick anxiously.

"Mostly pine needles—not many sticks."

"Then I am coming down. Get over to the other side. I can get out in the morning by crawling over your shoulder." Dick slid into the pit and landed with a bound. "I've got some matches. We can have a fire—for a while, at least."

He proceeded to gather some small sticks and leaves. The boys hovered over the tiny flame. By care they thought they could keep it going for an hour.

Arthur was cross, Dick worried, but the California boy's stories of his camping experiences cheered them both.

"This will be something to tell your Vermont friends about when you go back," remarked Dick.

"They will never believe me." Arthur was pessimistic.

"Not even if you show a convincing souvenir?"

The fire was getting lower and lower. They both watched it as though the life was departing from a valued friend. When it had entirely flickered out they raked the ashes aside and crept over on the warm earth. Their feet were more comfortable. Then the long time of waiting commenced. Arthur wondered how he could sleep such a great length of time, and Dick suggested that they must be waiting for the day which would never dawn.

Arthur was a great sleeper, and the joke of the family. He had always considered himself abused, for he thought he just went to sleep and was immediately awakened. He vowed he would never allow himself such a great length of time again.

Suddenly a scream fierce and shrill pierced the silence. Arthur bounded to his feet. Dick gave him a warning jerk. "Keep still!"

The boys never moved. Arthur was shaking like one in a chill. Dick did not trust himself to attempt a whisper.

The fight was on between two wild cats. Shrieks, snarls, awful silences, and screams of anger followed one another. One cat was in the tree, the other daring him to come below and meet him. The dare was accepted. Two bodies fought and clawed until one proclaimed himself the victor with a mighty shriek of triumph. The boys waited with strained nerves for the end, fearing that the wild cats might come too close to the pit.

After a long silence the boys ventured to speak in the softest of whispers.

The night which had seemed so reluctant to leave with all of its terrible noises, at last dragged by. Dick knew that a searching party would soon be out after them, as no snow had fallen to cover their tracks.

By sun-up they heard voices of men and the barking of the dogs. Closer and closer they came. The prisoners took turns at calling. The first to greet them were the friendly noses of the dogs, as barking and whining they looked down upon them.

The boys knew that something unusual had happened when the rescuing party came up. They were soon out of their trap. Dick could have crawled out with some help from his cousin, but nothing would have been gained by this, as Arthur was very lame in the right arm and ankle. Not many feet from the edge of the pit lay the body of a huge wild cat. The ground all around showed that there had been a terrible struggle.

"There's your souvenir," announced Dick. "We'll take him home and keep the skin, so that your Vermont friends may have proof of the story you are sure to tell."

Arthur was glad to get the trophy, but wondered why the rest laughed when he said that he didn't care if they believed him or not. The experience had been real enough to him, anyway.

YELLOW SHOES AND COFFEE.

[Rochester Herald:] A New England gentleman reports the receipt of a letter from a coffee planter in Brazil, referring to complaints in this country concerning the high price of coffee. The letter says:

"Your people sent missionaries to tell the workers on our plantations that it was wrong to go naked, which was the custom, or partly so, in the majority of cases. Now they not only wear clothes, but they long to possess three or four pairs of those 'yellow shoes' which were sold down here by your Boston drummers. Furthermore, our travelers to the States upon their return tell us of the great quantities of a beverage called beer consumed by your people, and sold at 5 cents a glass. Now, anyone who understands the coffee business knows that it costs more to produce a good cup of coffee than it does a glass of beer—and there can be no question as to which is the most beneficial. You must either call home your missionaries, both religious and commercial, or pay the price."

FREE RICHES.

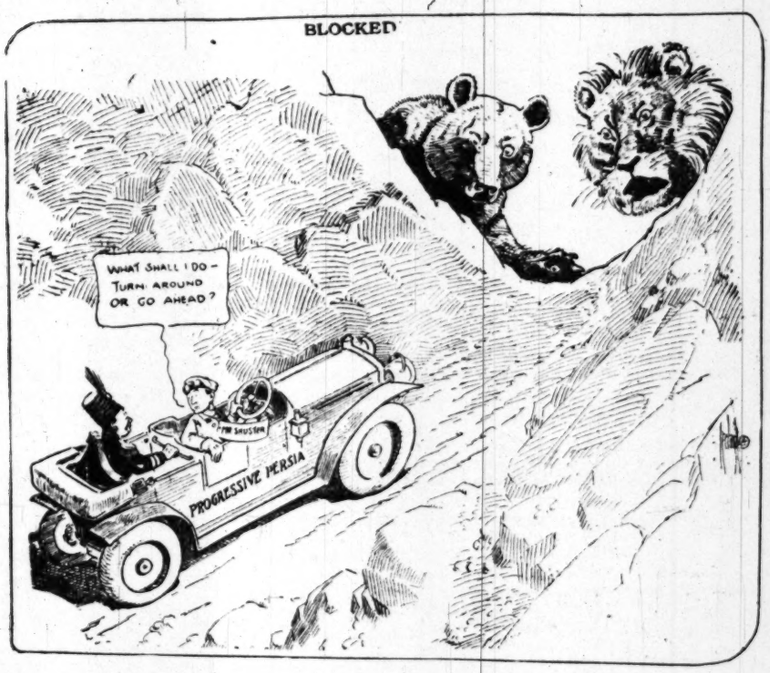
Yon hills that lie within the sun's embrace,
The distant blue of ocean's rapturous face,
The land below where peaceful valleys lie,
The fathomless azure of the smiling sky,
And all the fair land around me lying,
They all are mine beyond all man's denying,
Though of these lands below and skies above
I have no man-made title to a part thereof.

So long as healthy vision may be mine,
For written claims to else I do not pine;
The sky's as free to me as to yon bird,
Mine, too, the waters where the fishes herd,
And the great heights for which the heart may yearn,
And the warm earth to whose arms all return;
And all I ask is but the spirit to enjoy
Such gifts as may be mine, without alloy.

FREDERICK ROLAND MINER.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] "Do not have a back door to your court," said Chief Justice Carter to the newly-elected judges. It is unfortunate that such good advice seems to be necessary.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



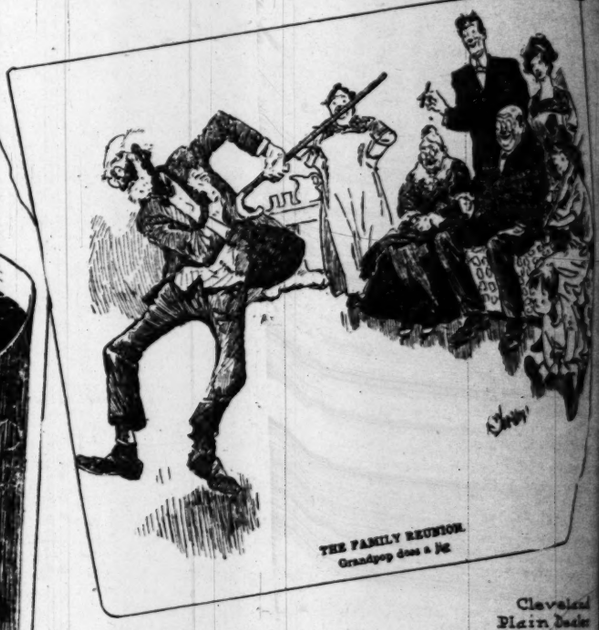
Columbus Dispatch.



New York Globe



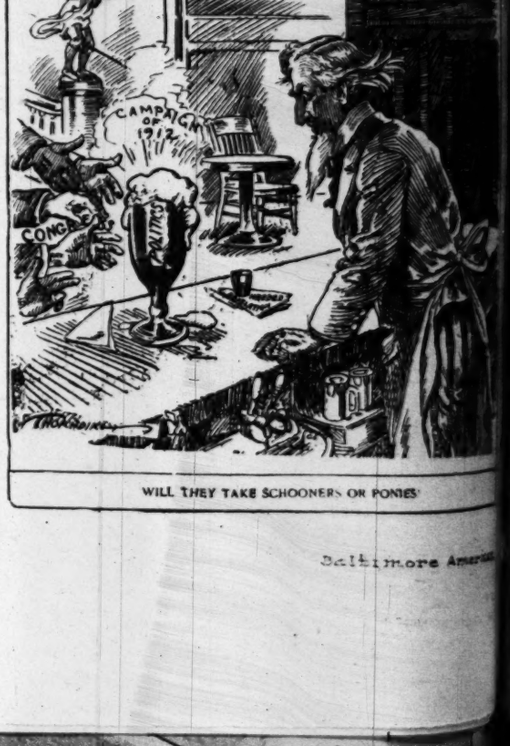
New York Globe



Cleveland Plain Dealer



St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



Baltimore American

Good Short Stories.

ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Warning.

CHRISTMAS DINNER isn't a very digestible meal," said Dr. Henry C. Higgins, the noted physician of Duluth, in a recent lecture. "Plum pudding and mince pie are meals in themselves. Therefore, consumed on top of two or three pounds of turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and onions and canned corn and peas, pudding and pie are apt to make trouble.

"How many a severe illness due to Christmas gluttony is given some high-sounding name to gratify the vanity of the patient.

"An old lady lay groaning in her bed the morning after Christmas; her hands clutched her stomach in pain.

"'Oh, doctor!' she groaned on my appearance, 'is it ptomaine poisoning, do you think?'

"'No,' I answered, 'mistletoemaine poisoning is nearer the mark.'"

* * *

Disabled.

COMMODORE VANDERBILT, during a brief visit to Chicago, praised the temperance reformers who, in Chicago and elsewhere, have done so much of recent years to stem drunkenness.

"Really," Mr. Vanderbilt said to a reporter, "is it not time to consider drunkenness as disgraceful as theft or murder. Not long ago there were people who thought it even meritorious to get drunk on holidays—Thanksgiving Day, for instance. There's a story——"

Mr. Vanderbilt smiled.

"Once," he continued, "came home one Christmas night from a long sitting over an enormous, holly-decked bowl of Christmas punch. His wife looked at him as he lurched into the sitting-room, and said calmly:

"'Why, you've been at it again.'

"'No,' the barrister stuttered, as he struggled out of his fur-lined overcoat—'I can't—hic—tell a—hic—lie, my dear,' she said, 'you are very much worse than I thought. You'd better go right upstairs to bed.'"

* * *

Slips.

REV. R. J. CAMPBELL, apropos of his strictures on the morality of the modern business man, said to a Philadelphia reporter:

"A commercial traveler," he said, "returned home after a long trip in the Far East, and said anxiously to his wife at the railway station:

"'How are the dear children?'

"'Well,' she replied. 'That is, they are all splendid. Little Willie, and him I don't know what to make instead of studying at school, he spends his time making out of old spools and such-like rubbish worthless toys which he sells to the other children for cakes and confection. While his mates are at play, he sits at home studying success encyclopaedias. He doesn't play like other children. When I go up at night to see if he's all right, I find him in his nightgown quietly counting pennies out of his little brothers' and sisters' banks.'

"The father's eyes filled with happy tears.

"'Mary,' he said, as he clasped his wife to his breast, 'my dear, our name is destined to immortality. I gather from your words that Willie will become a millionaire, founding libraries and art galleries, colleges and universities, all over America.'"

* * *

Near.

A DIPLOMAT, at a dinner in Washington, discussed the Crown Prince of Germany.

"He gives his poor father a lot of trouble," the diplomat said, with a frown. "The Reichstag incident, for instance, showed open disapproval of the Kaiser's peace policy. It is only one of many similar incidents that the public knows nothing about.

"A friend of mine, one winter night, was skating with the Crown Prince at St. Moritz in the Swiss Engadine. The ice gleamed and glittered splendidly with its host of lights, and my friend, pointing to a star of marvelous brilliancy, said:

"'I wonder what star that is?'

"The Crown Prince, with a sneering laugh, said: 'It is some new decoration wherewith my father will fit to honor the Ruler of the Heavens.'"

* * *

Remarkable.

A LITTLE 5-YEAR-OLD of Los Angeles knelt at his mother's knee saying his evening prayer.

"God bless father, mother, sister, brother, Aunt Mary, Uncle John, Grandma and Grandpa," he said. "God bless father's father has recently made a good many business enemies, but has in his little son a staunch champion and defender.

"The boy had reached the "please, God, bless everybody" stage of his devotions, when the small backbone suddenly straightened, the little head was thrown back proudly, and, in an explanatory voice, he added:

"I mean, God, not just everybody. I don't want you to bless those men who are so mean to daddy."

Carol and Carol are the little daughters of a minister who recently went to a new field of labor in Minnesota. One was 7, Carol 4 at the time.

One day they were playing about their mother, and were amazed to hear the older say: "Now, Carol, remember father and mother are just 'Mr. and Mrs. Dean,' and you are never to say our pastor and our pastor's wife.'"

On another occasion the pastor and his family were guests at a dinner which proved too long an affair for the patience of little Carol. She was rendering life unbearable for her mother when one of the gentlemen said: "Carol and I do not car for dessert, and we are going off to have a good time by ourselves."

When the party left the dining-room and entered the parlor, they found the child clasped in the arms of her big playmate, whom she was kissing with resounding smacks.

"Now, Carol," said the mother, "get down; you have bothered Prof. Huntington quite enough."

"'Tain't bother," said the child indignantly, "I love him and he loves me, and that's the way we does it."

M. C. C.

* * *

The Very Best Make.

IN THE COURSE of an after-dinner speech in praise of woman, Samuel Untermyer, the New York lawyer, said in Pittsburgh:

"A commercial traveler remarked the other day to a storekeeper:

"'Make yourself a Christmas present of a cash register. It will keep a strict and accurate account of all you receive and all you disburse. It will show what you save and what you squander, what you spend foolishly and what you spend wisely, where you should spread out and where you should retrench, what you waste and how you waste it——'

"'But,' said the storekeeper, 'I've already got a cash register which does all that and more.'

"'Whose make is it?' asked the salesman, frowning.

"'God's make,' the storekeeper replied; and with a smile at once reverent and grateful he nodded toward his handsome wife seated in the cashier's cage."

* * *

Like Scientific Management.

JOHN E. K. POWELL, the well-known statistician of Savannah, was discussing the new fad of scientific management.

"It is guff," said Mr. Powell—"it is windy guff. Men write scientific management encyclopaedias to tell you—what? Why, just to tell you that the right way to manage your business is to manage it the right way.

"These scientific management freaks remind me of a freak teacher of my boyhood.

"'Give the date of the battle of Waterloo,' he said to me one morning.

"'I forget it,' I answered, after a couple of minutes' thought.

"'You should study these dates,' said my teacher, 'so as never to forget them. Take this battle now. It's very simple. Remember the twelve apostles. Add half their number to them. That makes eighteen. Multiply by a hundred. That makes eighteen hundred. Go back to the twelve apostles again. Take a sixth of their number and add a twelfth to it, it gives you a total of fifteen. And there we have it—eighteen hundred and fifteen—the date of the battle of Waterloo. What could be simpler?'"

* * *

A Panama Christmas.

REGINALD DE KOVEN, at a dinner in New York, said, apropos of Christmas:

"A French engineer described to me the other day a Panama Christmas—an almost tropical Christmas, with blazing sunshine, palms, and clouds of mosquitoes.

"He said that a friend of his, a Provencal engineer, had taken to drink in order to enliven the tedium of Panama life, and one Christmas, calling on the man, he found him sleeping without the protection of a mosquito curtain.

"'I can't understand,' he whispered to the Provencal engineer's servant, 'how your master can sleep without a net. Don't the mosquitoes trouble him?'

"'No, sir,' the servant answered; 'they don't trouble him at all, sir. You see, in the first part of his sleep, he's always so tipsy that he don't pay any attention to the mosquitoes, and, in the last part, the mosquitoes are so tipsy they don't pay any attention to him.'"

* * *

The Egotist Defined.

RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG, the reform Mayor-elect of Philadelphia, was praising the intelligence of woman.

"Woman," he said, "is a realist. She has no illusions. She sees the truth, and, no matter what ideals it shatters, she accepts the truth bravely.

"She accepts it wittily," Mr. Blankenburg continued with a smile. "In Germantown one evening, as a family sat grouped about the library table, the little son looked up from his book and asked:

"'Papa, what is an egotist?'

"'An egotist,' the father answered, 'is a man who thinks he is cleverer than any one else.'

"But the mother, laughing coldly, appended:

"'No, my son, that is not quite right. An egotist is a man who says he is cleverer than any one else—every man thinks he is.'"

* * *

The Crown of Gold.

FATHER BERNARD VAUGHAN, the distinguished English priest and author, said of an unbeliever at a dinner in New York:

"He misunderstood. He is like the little school girl. "A school teacher, inculcating principles of morality in her young charges, said one day:

"'Now, my dears, if you do right always, you will each wear a gold crown.'

"'My papa wears a gold crown now,' a little girl of 6 years piped.

"'I have often seen your father, Jessie,' said the teacher, with a puzzled smile, 'but I never noticed his gold crown. When and where does he wear it?'

"'He always wears it,' said the little girl solemnly, 'on his toof.'"

* * *

Up in the Air.

ORVILLE WRIGHT, at a Dayton dinner party, said to a young girl:

"Give your brother a biplane for Christmas. There's nothing like flying."

"Flying must, indeed, be wonderful," the young girl agreed. "Tell me just what it is like the first time one goes up."

"Well," said Mr. Wright, smiling, "there's a story about a young lady of Baton Rouge who flew for the first time last month. The biplane soared up smoothly, and with a gasp the young lady said:

"'Oh, go down again, please. I've dropped my gold chain. Don't you see it?'

"But the aviator, with a laugh, rose higher in the clear blue air.

"'Madam,' he answered, 'what you take for your gold chain is the Mississippi, rolling its majestic yellow floods toward the gulf.'"

* * *

Vanity of the Song Bird.

M. GATTI-CASAZZA, the manager of the Metropolitan Operahouse, was talking about famous song birds.

"These women, as a rule, are modest," he said; "but now and then we meet a song bird of inordinate vanity.

"In Milan, in the Arcade, I chanced one afternoon upon a song bird of the vain type, and she asked me how I had liked her performance the evening before.

"'It was superb, perfect!' I said.

"She beamed with such delight that, to please her still more, I added:

"'It was divine—like an angel's song.'

"But at that she bit her lip.

"'I don't see any need,' she said, with an annoyed air, 'of dragging in the angel.'"

* * *

A Libel Revived.

REX ELLINGWOOD BEACH, Chicago's author and playwright, was talking the other day at the Chicago Athletic Club about the cities of America.

"Philadelphia," he said, "is celebrated for its homes. Los Angeles for its climate, New York for its wealth, Chicago for——"

"For its girl's feet," a journalist interrupted.

"No, no," said Mr. Beach, with a laugh. "That libel is dead. It has been dead for years. But it was terrible while it lasted. Why, during my law school days, I heard a New York lawyer declare that his typewriter was a Chicago girl with such big feet that she had to back up to a door to ring the bell."

* * *

Expressed His Feelings.

COL. HAL CORBETT of Paducah, Ky., met a party of fellow-Kentuckians at a hotel in New York, and promptly invited them to have something. They all sat down at a table, and the colonel called a waiter. The first man ordered vichy and milk. The colonel gave a start of surprise, but said nothing. The second man took a seltzer lemonade. The third thought he wanted a little mineral water.

Finally the waiter reached Col. Corbett, who was by that time in a mental state bordering on nervous prostration. "Waiter," he said, meekly, "bring me a bottle of blueing."

M. G. C.

* * *

Rather Tough.

MRS. MARY E. WILLIAMS, director of domestic science in the public schools of New York, was talking about bad cooking.

"Our cooking in some sections is inexcusably bad," she said. "I'll never forget a Christmas dinner I once ate in a bleak New England village—one of those Starkfield places that Edith Wharton writes about.

"That turkey! The waitress, as she took away my plate, asked me if I'd liked it.

"'Well,' said I, 'I've heard about the iron horse, the ocean greyhound and the golden calf; but this is my first experience of the vulcanized rubber turkey.'"

* * *

Getting Back at Him.

GOV. WILSON of New Jersey, at a dinner in Trenton, praised a certain stump orator.

"Even when his audience is unsympathetic," said Gov. Wilson, "the man's wit is unfailing.

"He was speaking one night in a hall, and his hearers, being of the opposite party, rose almost en masse to depart.

"But the speaker held up his hand and shouted:

"'Wait a minute, gentlemen. I've got a few more pearls to cast.'"

* * *

The Prevalent Idea.

HERBERT E. MARCH, the charity expert of Jacksonville, was talking about charity.

"The rich give far more in charity," he said, "than is generally believed. It's altogether erroneous, the prevalent idea of the rich man's callous, stupid attitude in the face of poverty and suffering.

"That prevalent idea is illustrated well in the story of Mrs. Gobsa Golde, to whom a charity worker said:

"'Thousands of poor people freeze to death every winter.'

"'Dear me!' Mrs. Gobsa Golde replied. 'Why don't they go to California?'"

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

PLANTS OF SWEET ODORS.

MANY TO BE FOUND IN GARDENS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

By Ernest Braunton.

BACON wrote: "And because the breath of flowers is far sweeter in the air than in the hand, therefore nothing is more fit for that delight than to know what be the flowers and plants that do best perfume the air." Every garden should hold a few subjects having a grateful fragrance, both in flowers and plants. After one has plucked a flower of delicate perfume and satiated his olfactory sense therewith, his abnormality and perverse nature often asserts itself in a desire for some strong, pungent odor. It is then he plucks a leaf of bay, mint, rosemary, or lemon verbena, or one of the almost innumerable plants of pleasing fragrance.

Garden values of odoriferous plants are confined to those which yield perfume from flower or foliage, but commercially many are sought for extracts to be obtained from wood, roots, or fruits, and it is not infrequently that every part of a plant has a commercial value in the manufacture of perfumes. But the garden owner cares little for cedar, sassafras, or sandalwood for what fragrance lies locked up in their tissue, nor does he value the roots of iris (orris) wild ginger, etc., or even the leaves of the wintergreen or thyme. Dearer to every garden lover are rose geranium, peppermint, spearmint, rosemary, lavender, lemon verbena, sweet bay, or the lemon-scented eucalyptus.

It is not generally known that citrous plants, belonging mainly to the genus citrus, containing the orange, lemon, shaddock, citron, etc., are among the most valuable for the manufacture of perfumes. Unfortunately orange-blossom perfume cannot be taken as such from the orange flowers, for the odor undergoes a decided change during the process. But the fruits are especially valuable, particularly as bases for perfumes, the rinds being the parts most desired, and all members of this family may be used. In nearly every garden in Southern California may be found flowers in abundance that are chiefly grown in commercial gardens connected with perfumery factories. Ten of the most common are to be found locally, though the magnolia is not known to be used, though often recommended. Acacia, heliotrope, jasmine, jessamine, jonquil, lavender, mignonette, rose, and the violet are all plants that when in bloom shed a delicate perfume throughout the garden. One of the strongest of all, and one that grows to perfection here, is the Japanese honeysuckle.



TIMBER BAMBOO PLANTATION IN JAPAN.

* * *

Bamboos for the Garden.

THOUGH THE USE of bamboos for the garden has increased in the past few years, we still do not have enough of them, for they are admirably adapted to planting in Southern California. There are a few desirable species that are not everywhere hardy with us, but enough of them are so that we may plant bamboos almost everywhere without restriction.

Some species are so hardy that they are found up to 10,000 feet in the Himalayas and 15,000 feet in the Andes, and throughout the world they have a wide geographical range. Some grow to 100 feet in height and others to twelve inches in diameter. We grow bamboos of but three genera (though there are others:) Arundinaria, Bambusa, and Phyllostachys. Between the two first there are no horticultural distinctions; in both the sheathes that clasp the stem at the joints are quite persistent and the stems are round. In Phyllostachys the sheathes early fall away and the stems are flattened on one side, except on a few lower joints. In many lands bamboos are grown for timber purposes and the illustration on this page is of a fine plantation, on good soil, of one known as Phyllostachys quilioi, a good sort for timber and sparingly planted in Southern California.

* * *

The Broad-leaved Poplar Gum.

AN INTERESTING NOTE on this gum (Eucalyptus platyphylla) is found in an account of forest exploration in Queensland. The author states it was often met with, but always on the poorest soil, a fact of interest, one that augurs well for the tree for street planting, for which purpose the writer introduced it. The author says that leaves on mature trees "somewhat resemble large poplar leaves and are sometimes ten inches in diameter." On good soil, with good care, the leaves should grow much larger.

* * *

The Australian Cypress Pine.

CALLITRIS ROBUSTA, the Cypress pine, is one of the showiest conifers we grow, but should be bought in small size, in pots, for it is very difficult to transplant. In its native habitat it grows on sandy ridges so that water does seem to be a necessity. The wood is fragrant and varies in color from light to a dark brown, with beautiful markings. It is much in demand in its own country for building and cabinet work, and is said to resist the attacks of the highly destructive white ant so common there.

* * *

A Hawaiian Acacia.

WE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA have not yet given Acacia koa a fair trial. Where grown under hard conditions it has proven to stand as much abuse as any species we grow. A very good large tree used to stand in the botanic garden in Elysian Park, but in the widening of a roadway it was found necessary to remove it. This species is the one fairly abundant tree of the Hawaiian forests which is valuable for its lumber. It gives a highly-prized cabinet wood which has been largely used on the islands and also exported in limited quantities. It is very fine grained and the color varies through rich shades of red and brown. The tree grows on scattered sands and is very drouth-resistant. In appearance it closely resembles our well-known Blackwood (Acacia melanoxylon,) especially so in the leaf, and is close to this species botanically. It is not a forest tree and will not thrive in closely-planted groves, but standing well apart it makes a thick trunk, and when the wood is "curly," as often occurs, it is of high value.

* * *

The Bracken Fern as Food.

OUR MOST COMMON native fern in shady woods is the common bracken (Pteris anuilina,) found from Mexico well up into the cold regions and in many other parts of the world. It is often used for food in the same manner and form as we use asparagus, and is said to have the taste of almonds. Taken too old, the infant fronds are bitter, but cut well below the surface they are highly prized, as the stems are softer than asparagus, and less woody.

UNIQUE TOWN OF IRONSPORT.

The most remarkable town in America, in some respects at least, is to be found among the hills of Southern Ohio. It is Ironsport, with 700 inhabitants, ten miles east of Zanesville. The Ironsport postoffice was closed on Tuesday, October 31, because Joseph Barney, the postmaster, said he had not sold a single stamp in five weeks nor had he received any incoming or outgoing mails. The people explain that they have no friends to write to and that they are all too busy anyhow.

There has not been an idle man in Ironsport since 1909, according to the Rosary. The mines are running full time and every miner owns his own home. Some time ago the police department disbanded, the chief declaring there had been no arrests made within six months and that it is only a waste of public money to keep salaried policemen. The village records one fire in two years, and the damage then was $200.

A recent census showed that the population is composed of 637 Irishmen, 11 Welshmen and 52 Germans. Until October, 1911, there were only eleven men and women in Ironsport who had "no church." A Zanesville priest recently reported that he had succeeded in converting these eleven persons.

The school teachers of Ironsport, four in number, declare that Ironsport children are unusually bright, owing to the moral influence of the town. Not since a circus visited Ironsport three years ago has there been a person seen on the streets so late as midnight.

A FENCE THAT BLOOMS.

[Country Life in America:] Throughout the older parts of Mexico, Texas and New Mexico many of the fences around the corrals and often the gardens, are made of "ocatilla." This is a cactus-like plant growing in a stalk form and often reaching a height of twenty or twenty-five feet. It is completely covered with long, stout thorns.

The stalk is tough, hard to cut, almost impossible to break, and growing to the height it does it makes an effective protection. It is planted usually in three or four alternate rows and is held together by buckskin strings or with strong wire. It needs but little water.

I believe this ocatilla fence would be found very satisfactory to use on country estates, and even the owner of a modest plot of ground would find it a good thing. It prevents stock from breaking in, effectively keeps at a distance all maranders, and when in bloom is a beautiful sight, for at the tip of the stalk comes early in summer a cluster of deep crimson, bell-shaped blossoms. I remember once the melancholy, almost horrified, expression of an eastern woman to whom I mentioned the beauty of the cereus when in bloom.

PASSING OF THE GONDOLA.

[New York Sun:]The gondoliers' occupation will be gone to a great extent when the city of Venice has an electric railway, as it proposes to do, to the Lido Beach, where all the fashionable world congregates. The Lido is a bathing resort on a long narrow strip of island facing the Adriatic, a couple of miles out in the lagoon, and it is proposed to run an electric line through a tunnel some twenty-five feet below the bed of the Grand Canal, whereby the time it now takes to get from St. Mark's Square to Lido Beach, the best part of an hour under present conditions, would be reduced to five minutes. By providing easy and quick means of access the city fathers hope to attract visitors to the Lido in greater numbers, although to many the idea of a subway station in St. Mark's Square will seem a desecration, and the journey itself will be shorn of all romance.

WHY MOTHER EVE WAS WELL.

[Rochester Democrat:] The sweeping skirts that women used to wear collected the germs of every known contagious disease. The hobble encourages tuberculosis. There is no help for it. Women will have to adopt the masculine costume in order to preserve their health.



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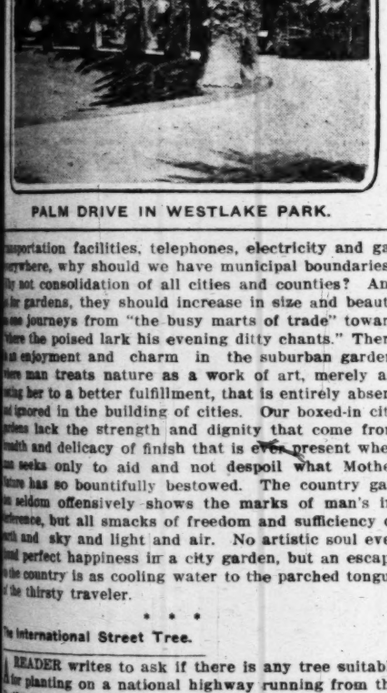
The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

CITY, OR COUNTRY?

LINE OF DEMARCATION BEING EFFACED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

"I've often wished that I had clear,
For life, six hundred pounds a year;
A handsome house to lodge a friend;
A river at my garden's end;
A terrace walk, and half a rood
Of land set out to plant a wood."

Thus sang Jonathan Swift, the famous dean of St. Patrick's, Dublin, who died in the year 1745. Neither our conditions have changed much, in some respects, since Dean Swift's day. He of artistic temperament, impractical as of old, still wishes he had a country home and an income sufficient to support it and himself. The relative number of suburban homes in this country is not so great as in England in Swift's day, but we are coming to it, and rapidly. In Southern California we have less to contend with than in other lands, and the day will come when the limits of the city may not be told by physical aspect. The city even now merges, by almost imperceptible gradations, into the true rural life of our land of perpetual summer. Because of almost unrestricted opportunities, and natural advantages unique in the fullest sense of the word, we should be a land of suburban and country homes and gardens without parallel or duplication elsewhere. Lack of snow and ice, with their attendant low temperature, is in itself sufficient to invite the rapid, unrestricted spread of cities and towns. No sidewalks covered with snow, no impassable roads, no frozen water pipes and other like equipment, good roads and



PALM DRIVE IN WESTLAKE PARK.

transportation facilities, telephones, electricity and gas everywhere, why should we have municipal boundaries? Why not consolidation of all cities and counties? And our gardens, they should increase in size and beauty as one journeys from "the busy marts of trade" toward where the poised lark his evening ditty chants." There is an enjoyment and charm in the suburban garden, where man treats nature as a work of art, merely assisting her to a better fulfillment, that is entirely absent and ignored in the building of cities. Our boxed-in city gardens lack the strength and dignity that come from breadth and delicacy of finish that is ever present when man seeks only to aid and not despoil what Mother Nature has so bountifully bestowed. The country garden seldom offensively shows the marks of man's interference, but all smacks of freedom and sufficiency of earth and sky and light and air. No artistic soul ever found perfect happiness in a city garden, but an escape to the country is as cooling water to the parched tongue of the thirsty traveler.

* * *

The International Street Tree.

A READER writes to ask if there is any tree suitable for planting on a national highway running from the Pacific Coast to the national capital and on to the Atlantic Coast. There certainly is at least one that will be found in thriving condition in every State and city through which such a great highway would run. That tree is Platanus orientalis, the oriental plane or sycamore.

We have hundreds of them in Los Angeles, in park and garden and on streets. It is the one deciduous tree of fine appearance that seems to do well in all parts of California and under nearly all conditions. Fine avenues of them may be seen in Philadelphia, Washington and other large cities. They are also very much used for the same purpose in nearly all European cities and countries. One might extend this idealistic highway scheme and leave an avenue of this tree in our own country and land at the foot of a street so aligned on the other side of the big pond. It is doubtful if we have another tree of like value so widely used throughout the world. It is often mentioned in the writings of the ancient Greeks, being noted for the large size it attains, many being known of thirty feet in diameter. So cosmopolitan is it that it is native to two continents, Europe and Asia, growing wild from Southwestern Europe to India. It is not hardy through our most northerly States nor in the extreme northern part of Europe, but where the temperature does not get too low it is a grand avenue tree, too large, however, for narrow streets. No tree better endures severe pruning, so that one may shape it as he likes. There are many horticultural varieties also varying in form and foliage.

* * *

School Gardens and the Home.

WHERE SCHOOL CHILDREN have been given seeds and plants to take home no way has been found to ascertain results except to visit the homes. Luckily the work provides an excuse and warrant for this, for there is something at home that belongs to the school.

Usually teachers and pupils do not meet under circumstances favorable to closer and more friendly relations—the reverse is usually the case, and the parent calls at the school. Now the teacher calls to inspect the garden, an acquaintance results, with a talk on gardening, simple but necessary directions are given for garden work, and all concerned feel better.

* * *

Gas Injury to Trees.

THERE ARE INSTANCES cited in Los Angeles where street trees have died soon after gas pipes had been laid from street to house, the tree first dying being that one closest to the gas pipe. No systematic study of street trees and their conditions has ever been made in this city, so that we have no means of knowing just how far-reaching is the injury to trees from escaping illuminating gas. Should the time ever arrive when Los Angeles will properly supervise all street-tree work we may find that escaping gas is a serious deterrent to beautifying the city. Some eastern cities have suffered seriously from defective corporation plumbing.

* * *

Women's Improvement Clubs.

AT THE LAST annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Nurserymen's Association, held in San Jose in June of the present year, Mrs. F. K. Spaulding reported that the Woman's Civic Improvement Club of Sunnyside, Washington, had laid out three parks, set out therein many beautiful trees, shrubs, and flowering plants and given out a large number of seeds which were planted about schoolhouses and homes and that had aided materially in beautifying the little city. This is a record of accomplishment worthy of notice; also of emulation.

A JOKE THAT FAILED.

[New York Sun:] "Ever ride in a German express?" said a traveler at the Waldorf. "Well, they call it over there a 'schnellzug,' meaning 'fast train.'

"I was going from Cologne to Mainz, I think it was, and the thing was not making any more speed than an American milk train. Out of my disgust and my small knowledge of German I evolved what I thought was an original name. I decided that instead of being a schnellzug the train really was a snailzug and looked about for somebody to benefit with my witty conceit. There was nobody about that looked as if he spoke English, so I yelled for the conductor. He came, a fat military person, covered with a uniform and an array of medals.

"Conductor," I remarked pleasantly, I have decided that this train is not a schnellzug, but a snailzug.

"Wass?" he shouted. I tried to explain. His expression increased in perplexity. I exhausted all my German and all his English in the effort to make myself plain. Finally he began to understand, but he did not appreciate the joke. On the contrary, he seemed to consider I had been guilty of a personal affront, and I had to apologize or run the risk of being put off the train. After that I never dared to joke with a German conductor."

MARRIAGE IN CHINA.

[Ng Poon Chew, in the Chinese Annual:] Perhaps there is no greater difference existing between the Chinese and the American people than that between their ideas of love. In fact we Chinese do not believe in love, for we are not sickly, sentimental creatures, but cold, philosophical, fatalistic beings. We arrange our matrimonial affairs through hard reasoning and not through the tender passion.

To us marriage is a serious business of the head, and not a light affair of the heart. In these matrimonial transactions we apply the most rigid, keen, calculating business principles, and that is why we are so successful in the marriage enterprise, as we have never been buncoed by Cupid at the game of love.

We never pay homage at the altar of this stupid, brainless, yellow kid, the disturber of peace, the breaker of hearts, the destroyer of homes and the promoter of affinity stock companies. We cannot tolerate his presence in China, as China is not a land of lovers. Consequently the cool, quiet hours of our midsummer nights are not disturbed or spoiled by hot air from the wooing and cooing of sentimental creatures.

We do not believe in love, for love is not the greatest thing in the world. It is not even a thing nor substance. It is simply the product of an idle brain, the outgrowth of a drowsy mind. It is inconstant and unsubstantial, for its quantitative and qualitative character changes with the changes of scenery and environment, and its drawing and binding power increases or decreases as the square of the distance between subject and object increases or decreases, as the case may be.

Love is the antithesis of reason; for man sees with reason and only feels with love, and it is the most violent form of brainstorm. Love is a symptom of a disordered brain, as a nightmare is a symptom of a disordered stomach. It is a deadly contagious disease, for it turns the strongest head and makes the wisest man a fool. Indeed there is no fool like an old fool who is affected with amoritis. When a man has contracted this love disease and is under its influence he acts in the most idiotic manner and performs all sorts of antics, all of which he entirely renounces and repudiates when he is free from its hypnotic spell.

Now are we peculiar because we do not agree with you in regard to the idea of love? But alas! the world is changing, and China is changing with it; the old time proven ideas are fast giving way to the new, and our young people are being converted to the worship of the blind god, and from now on there will likely be more love in our courtships and divorces in our matrimony.

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

[New York Sun:] "I have been buying Christmas presents at a little antique shop in a side street," said a woman who lives at an uptown hotel. "I had been in the habit of going to the shop on foot and of course had been waited on by one of the clerks.

"Among the things I had purchased was a spoon and I decided that I would call and get another to match it. This time I drove up with a coachman and footman, and the proprietor himself welcomed me. Before he could wait on me, however, he was called away and he summoned a young woman. As he turned to go, I overheard him whisper to her: 'G. W.'

"The young woman took out the spoon I was after. The price she said was $10.

"'But,' I protested, 'I got one here only the other day and paid only $7.50 for it.'

"She looked a bit confused. Then she took up the spoon and examined the label closely. 'Oh, I made a mistake,' she said. 'The price is only $7.50.'

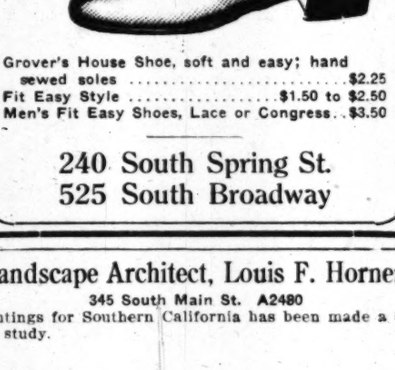
"Now, what I have been puzzling over is, what did the proprietor mean by the 'G. W.' he whispered?"

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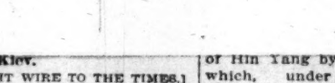
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FIELD NOTES.

Science Plus Practice.

THE SCIENTIFIC STUDY of commercial conditions and methods governing the preparation, transportation and sale of farm crops has become a fixed policy on the part of the Department of Agriculture. In this study most capable men are engaged in the investigation of all influences that now lessen, or that may be made to advance the intrinsic value of agricultural products at the time they are offered for sale. A most remarkable example of the worth of this comparatively new policy is found in the work of G. Harold Powell as conducted for several years in the transportation of citrus fruits. Other examples might be given of the value of applied common-sense and mastery of detail affecting the condition of farm crops up to the point of consumption.

It is difficult to classify this new cult, yet it is not wise to avoid discussion of its character and field, for it is through loose understanding of such features of agricultural economics that much money may be misused and some duplication of work occur in attempting the solution of our present problems. No one can draw the line between common-sense applied and detail work carried out on the one hand and technical training used to solve our questions on the other hand. These two classes of activities are equally necessary. Each no doubt has a clear and distinct function, and if terms were not confusing we might get closer to proper demarcation and better results.

With the average fruit grower there is an increasing confidence in the value of pure science in so far as it lays the foundation for practical results, and California is gradually drawing to her horticultural interests, both in her university work and in that of the Federal service, a corps of trained investigators which is becoming indispensable, and which justifies the confidence of the fruit grower. This loyalty to the elements that really amount to helpfulness is most encouraging, and it will finally define what it means by science and eliminate the bogus or useless brand.

While this process of winnowing is going on the State will continue to be pestered with that kind of scientific investigation which gets nowhere but in print, whose fetish is technique and whose use is only by way of contrast with the work of those whose activities are fundamental, impersonal and set to practical ends. If our horticultural libraries could be divested of all their half-baked theories, lame explanations and erroneous conclusions how like Eliot's five-foot row of books would each appear! And yet in horticultural investigation, practical progress and general enlightenment California's scientists have led in most of the fields of original research and the results are set forth in our literature with imperishable clearness and value.

With all this I believe that the gift of doing practical things, like Powell's, the use of good judgment and common-sense, the endowment which can separate that which is chimerical or useless from that which is helpful, the establishment of a horticultural corps d'esprit throughout the State that shall define and regulate all activities—I believe these will finally array themselves in favor of policies that shall have a master hand in building up the fruit business of the State upon a basis worthy our greatest soil industry.

* * *

An Obtuse Capitalist.

I RECENTLY had lunch with two successful "captains of industry." One is an extensive peach grower and vineyardist, the other the manager of a large department store. The former agreed with me upon the farming topics discussed, the other not at all. In the beginning they fell to discussing a large and legitimate land scheme in which they were both interested. They were reclaiming a large body of land useless at present on account of overflowing, but rich and valuable. I suggested to the merchant whom I knew very well that the levee scheme was a much better place in which to invest his surplus cash—better for the public—than was the large orchard he was vainly trying to bring to a profitable state. I asked him what the end would be were every merchant, manufacturer and banker to engage in fruit growing in competition with the farmers who devoted their entire capital and labor to horticulture. He said the matter would regulate itself, and he may be right. But the question is a vital one and worthy the attention of our economists.

This merchant told me that he had planted a large orchard and vineyard about fifteen years ago, consisting in vines alone of over 100 acres. After years of expense and losses he had sold the farm to a real farmer who has since made a large fortune from the vineyard. From this he argued that capital would let go when failure came, and that this principle could be depended upon to protect the fruit industry from this form of unfair competition. In this he may be right. But let us see the logic of it.

As soon as the vineyard failed he invested in a citrus orchard. His first experience did not prevent another trial of the same idea—farming by proxy. His citrus venture, he said, was very unprofitable, and yet in a district where the real grower was making money. He said: "I cannot succeed in farming by proxy, and will as soon as possible sell out and quit." But on his reclaimed land he will surely go chasing the phantom again. In fact, he talked dairying and alfalfa until the lunch was over. The logic of the whole matter is that during all these years he has been producing an inferior tonnage of grapes and oranges sent out in competition with the finer products of his neighbors. This not only congested the markets physically, but it brought down the prices of the better fruit to some extent. Moreover, all this time the merchant was so absorbed in his principal occupation that he did not one thing to help in the distribution and sale of grapes and oranges. This seems to be the vital point in the question, for no one in a business such as fruit growing can be of value to the industry unless he do his whole duty, which certainly includes the selling of the fruit. More than that, his failure to do his part makes him to that extent a dead weight upon the business. When we consider that this is not an isolated case; that thousands of business men are doing likewise and not becoming an integral, working, helpful part in the economics of commercial fruit growing the question assumes great importance. Those who must farm by proxy should also have a proxy who is able and authorized to do more than merely increase the tonnage; who can help in the disposition of the products as well.

* * *

Successful Association.

THE CALIFORNIA ALMOND GROWERS' EXCHANGE is just closing its second season's business. This organization is composed of fourteen unit associations, two of which are in Southern California—the Banning and the Lancaster associations. About 50 per cent. of the entire almond output of the State is held by this organization, and the percentage seems to be increasing. Two years ago J. P. Dargitz of Acampo was authorized by a small meeting of almond men to proceed to form unit associations wherever possible. In a few months he had rounded up about ten communities and late in the year delegates met and incorporated the exchange. It is formed on the general plan of the citrus-fruit exchange. Last week the manager reported that he had less than five carloads of the present season's crop unsold. Prices have been unusually firm and lucrative this year, and the exchange management believes that the organization has had much to do with the satisfactory condition of the markets. Almond planting has received a great impetus in consequence.

* * *

Lowering the Cost of Living.

THERE is a general revolt against the high price of foodstuffs throughout the nation. At least two municipalities have engaged officially in the war against the prices charged for food by the retail merchants, and in these cases the authorities have succeeded in breaking prices to the consumer to the extent of 40 per cent. upon at least one line of produce. In one instance the employees of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad have formed a co-operative association with a capital of $50,000, to open stores to be owned by the members and at which goods are to be sold at cost.

Naturally this movement on the part of municipalities and of individuals is being resisted by the merchants, who do not propose to let their trade be taken away from them. They will band together to cut out the commission men and wholesaler and buy more directly from the producer. If the merchants resist the change in a sensible, effective way they will have to do so in accord with fundamental, commercial principles—in this case by joining with the consumer in the elimination of all elements that do not have an essential part in the distribution of the products. It will be futile now for them to rail against fate and merely fight the innovations. The merchants must find some means of cheapening their rents; they must cut down expenses, curtail their style and get down to cheap, clean and efficient methods. They need not look for the movement for cheaper foods to lapse, even though they may question the efficacy of throwing open the city parks for market places where the retailer and producer may get closer together. In so far as the municipal plan of Des Moines and Indianapolis, and the co-operative plan of the railroad employees are founded upon economy and convenience and in sensible measures to cut out unearning factors in distribution, that far the movement will be permanent. For the consumers of the country are thoroughly arousing to the need of eliminating all elements that serve no purpose in distribution.

* * *

Tree Surgery.

THE NEW GARDENER at the Capitol Park has finished filling all the cavities and deadened trunks of the trees growing in these beautiful grounds. In several cases it required a barrel of cement to each tree, but the work has been done thoroughly and will do much to check the decay setting in upon the older trees. It is the largest work of this kind I have seen. Some of these decaying trees are a menace to passers-by and the cementing is worth its cost in the protection of life and limb. Just how well these great cemented wounds and decayed places will heal over remains to be seen, as it is a great art to apply the material in such manner that it will assist nature in the process. The park trees are as a whole in fine condition, yet many of them would soon have disappeared without these "surgical" operations.

* * *

A Brilliant Plum.

IN THE whole category of California fruits perhaps the Santa Rosa plum is the most beautiful. Last August I had the satisfaction of seeing this plum in all its glory, ranged in rows of picking boxes, hanging for shipping. The Wickson puts on its blushes beautiful coloration usually in the darkness of a refrigerator car. It is gathered while of creamy white indicative of the richness of flavor characteristic of prince of plums. Leaving the packing sheet a pale this plum opens in the market a beautiful, and is there a general favorite.

Not so in color is the Santa Rosa. This plum in the glory of a crimson coat long before I have heard that it does not retain its brilliancy, this is due no doubt to the hot air in which it is exposed while being prepared for market. The Rosa is now being tried out upon a large ranches, and bids fair to be a rival of the the Wickson.

* * *

Compulsory Standards.

THE CLOVIS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has resolutions calling upon the Legislature to for the compulsory standardization of fruits from the State. Many other sections are contemplating similar action. I attended a large mass of deciduous fruit growers a few weeks ago at this proposition was discussed for half an hour, ing in the adoption of a resolution similar to adopted at Clovis. I cannot see how such a can be made effective, or that it would be within Constitution were it enacted. However, there is a general demand that our unfit fruits be left in the chards, that the agitation above noted may do good in calling attention to the necessity of better standards. The discussion will be beneficial, though the method advocated by Clovis may not be constitutional.

AFTER THINKING IT OVER.

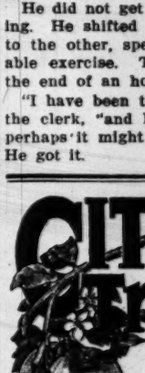
[New York Sun:] The Baron had handed wife's jewelry box to be put in the safe.

"I'll give you a receipt, Baron," said the

"Er—I fancy it isn't necessary," replied the with some hauteur as he turned away.

He did not get far at once. He seemed to ing. He shifted his weight first to one foot to the other, spending several minutes in this able exercise. Then he decided to go upstairs the end of an hour he returned.

"I have been thinking it over carefully," he the clerk, "and I have come to the conclusion perhaps it might be better for me to have a He got it.



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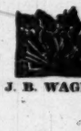
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J. B. WAGNER, Pasadena, Cal. "Rhubarb and ...

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

A communication addressed by one of the in-
rporators of the Pacific Garden the writer ex-
resses disappointment over the lack of patronage
at the publication has met, and a fear that the magazine
ay have to suspend. The Pacific Garden Company
as incorporated over four years ago by a number
f leading nurserymen, florists and gardeners. It
as in no way a "class" publication, though necessarily
ertain classes should interest that class of people who
ove flowers and plants and all that relates to the
eautifying of home grounds and public places. This
cludes so nearly everybody in Southern Cali-
rnia that one wonders how a publication ably de-
oted to those subjects should languish or lack sup-

There is certainly not an overplus of publications
evoted to plant life and its uses in beautifying the
ardens of the State. So the cause of public in-
rest must be given as arising from sources other
an much literature offered in this line. I would
ggest that heretofore the votaries of the garden
ave not taken enough interest in the business
de. As a rule the gardeners, florists and floral
ecialties are able, reliable and enterprising. But
ey have been each somewhat self-centered, sufficient
himself to do his individual work well but for-
tful if it may be, to work sufficiently for the com-
unity. This is not written in a spirit of criticism
t penned by one who has gone through all the
ubles that confront the cult today. In fact I can
e improvement lately in the attitude of the
rdener and florist toward their own business and
ward the public. But they must take themselves
ore seriously in a public way if they wish to come
the own for personal benefit and the common

Another department The Times is conducting a
ported to most illuminating topics concerning
velopment of the homestead and of the breath-
ng lungs of the cities. In this is depicted every
ssible incident of success achieved by gardener
ast of the premises. But there is room for more
the Pacific Garden in the field it has occupied,
ere is at a loss to account for indifference on the
rt of the craft or the public that should jeopardize
e success of magazines of that type. Its fields are
t entirely botanical, cultured, professional and even
ntical as far as the mysteries of forms and intimate
ntrate to an interest in floral adornment. May
e not hope that the new interest arousing among the
rdeners, florists and gardeners will be sufficient
ain all publications that have earned the right

* * *

In Loganberries.

MR. ASPINWALL of Brooks, Or., is a large
grower of loganberries, and has large faith in
ing the product thereof. As California has a
verage of this variety (which originated in this
y with Judge Logan of Santa Cruz) they will be
ased to have Mr. Aspinwall's method of growing
s reasons for thinking the fruit can be profit-
grown to a much larger extent:

il and Planting.—Loganberries should have a
deep, rich, dark loam soil with preferably a
ndroll, as this will retain the moisture better
n a gravelly or sandy soil. Land that is slightly
ul is to be preferred, as drainage is very im-
ant. The ground should be well prepared in the
ll, then early in the spring should be thoroughly
ked and put in good condition for planting. In
nting plants be sure and get only first-class tip
ots or good 1-year-old transplants, as the growth
the loganberry for several years will depend on
w fast it gets. We plant them eight feet apart
the way. This requires about 680 plants to the
re. In setting them out we mark the ground both
ys and take out a good shovelful of dirt for each
ant, packing it back around the plant by hand to
event them from drying out. After they are properly
nted, they should be worked at least once each
ek during the summer with something to keep the
ound stirred and hold the moisture. We use mostly
e spring-tooth horrow and clod-masher, and work
th both ways during the first summer. If planted
ong the plants will not grow enough to interfere
th cultivation till late in the summer, when
ey will begin to shoot out over the ground, making
ots several feet long before winter

ning.—Early in the fall build your trellises,
ing good cedar (or redwood) posts seven feet long.
em in the ground two feet and not over 32
art in the rows, anchoring the end posts good.
ng three No. 12 galvanized wires, putting the
st one about 20 inches from the ground and the
ird on top of the posts. It is best to run the rows
rth and south, so as to give the sun a more even
ss at the ripening fruit. In training the vines,
ce them around through the wires, spreading
em over as much space as possible. Where the
perature goes below zero the vines should be put
the ground and covered with straw during the
nter to keep them from freezing.

ding New Plants.—If plants are wanted for mar-
or setting out more berries, train the vines over
e wires and let the tips come to the ground, then
ver them by plowing or with a trowel. They will
ke root and make good plants for early spring.
is best not to put the tips down, however, unless
re is a good demand for plants or more are wanted for new yards, as it shortens the next crop by taking off the ends of the vines.

Cultivation.—As soon as the ground is ready to plow in the fall, we plow it toward the rows and leave it in this condition till spring, so as to give the water a chance to run off between the rows. In the spring we plow it away from the rows then, after hoeing between the hills, take a disc harrow and throw the dirt back to the rows, leveling the ground. From then on during the summer we work with a spring-tooth harrow and clod-masher about once each week.—[Rural Press.

* * *

The Care of a Lawn.

LIPPIA REPENS, introduced a number of years ago by Dr. Franceschi, has proved to be valuable as a ground cover in full sunlight, where comparatively little water may be had for irrigating during our rainless seasons. Watered once a month in the coastal regions of the State, it produces a great abundance of pretty lilac colored flowers, which become unsightly if not clipped with the lawn mower when they begin to decline. It is a mistake to suppose that this plant will endure our dry season without water, and look well; on the other hand, if grown in the warm interior valleys, and watered freely, it becomes a luxurious mass of top unless mowed frequently.

This plant in common with all others must be fed with a good grade of fertilizer semi-annually to keep it at its best.

Terraced lawns are the most expensive features of landscape gardening in California. To apply water copiously it soon finds its level, leaving the steep banks too dry to produce a luxurious growth of grass.

If the water is left run a sufficient length of time to soak a large area of terrace the monthly expense account for water is so great that the proprietor raises serious objections to it, if not actually forbidding the gardener using so much. If run slowly, that no water be wasted, the expense bill for the labor or time of applying it is questioned by the owner, if he hires it done.

The necessity of liberally fertilizing a lawn, no matter what plant is used for the purpose, does not appear to very many people who have one. The street trees send their rootlets to this feeding place. If trees of any kind are grown in the lawn they indulge in the luxury of food and water intended for the grass, clover or Lippia, and being the stronger of the subjects in the contest, they rob the weaker to their detriment.

The weeding process is a tedious, back-breaking job to the one who does it, an expensive work to the one who pays for it. The pestiferous "chick weed" is best removed with a sharp steel rake, vigorously used by a husky gardener, the plot swept afterward with a stiff stable broom. The labor and expense incident to keeping a lawn in first-class condition in a country having a warm dry climate such as exists in this great Southwest, is great, and the dryer the atmosphere, the more laborious and expensive the task. [Pacific Garden.

* * *

City Sewerage Farms.

SOME California cities are trying to turn their waste waters into salable crops. Perhaps the most prominent undertaking is at Pasadena, where some systematic experimentation is being done under the supervision of the University Experiment Station. As there has been some objection to the aroma of pigs on the sewage-irrigated alfalfa, the city is just entering upon an experiment of growing mules instead.

An interesting speculation in using sewage water is recorded by Consul F. W. Mahin of Amsterdam, Holland, who writes: "Solution of the problem, how to dispose of sewerage, has been attempted at several places in this district by distributing it over fields and gardens as a fertilizer, instead of running it into canals and other waterways, which is the practice to some extent. What area of land should be allowed for the sewerage of a city is a question answered by the statement that this can be regulated by the percentage of fertilizing properties contained in the sewage, the amount of fertilizer needed for the particular crops to be grown, and the natural richness of the soil. If the sewage lacks any desired fertilizer, it can be added. Experts who have scientifically analyzed the sewage of Amsterdam, with a population of 578,000, believe that it would fertilize about 5000 acres of land devoted to crops of the most soil-impoverishing character. The area, however, would vary somewhat with the kind of soil to be fertilized.—[U. S. Consular Report.

* * *

Pteris Aquilina.

WE PEOPLE of Southern California chase about over the face of the earth looking after decorative plants, with which to surround our homes, and while so doing pay scant attention to those of our own State. Exotics are bought at a high price and given more attention than any other subject in the garden. Nine times out of ten they fail because of unfavorable climatic conditions, or if the gardener succeeds in inducing the plant to throw out a few beautiful fronds, he also provides a delicious morsel for the big fat slugs who find a congenial abiding place in such locations. The native, whose name appears at the head of this article is of so much merit that we direct the attention of our readers to it this month. We shall attempt to describe it, that those who have a desire for a fern which is able to take care of itself when once established may identify it when searching the wild after such things. The rhizomes, or underground branches of this fern are dark colored, flat, about a half inch broad, a quarter inch thick, making their way through the hardest soil. In the wild the tops die away on the approach of our rainless summers, but in cultivation it is an evergreen, that is a bed of them is always green because new fronds continually appear to replace those which have matured, after which they die. The stalks attain a height of two or three feet, crowned with compound pinnae, of a pleasing shade of green. To the gardener who abhors work, the fellow who was born tired and has not yet became rested, this fern is a bad one to have about a garden. It has a disposition to grow out of bounds, to invade a lawn, to smother out its less vigorous comrades, hence the necessity of digging it out, the same as any other weed, which is but another name for a plant of place. For effective, luxuriant, sub-tropical gardening, no fern, either native or exotic, is equal to Pteris aquilina.—[Pacific Garden.

[Le Figaro:] Nothing could illustrate better the changes in the art of war wrought by the evolution of weapons than the melancholy news that "Artilleryman Arceau of the Fourth Regiment at Rochelle has been discharged on account of his height."

In the old days Arceau's prodigious stature would have scared the enemy, and poets would have chanted the glories of the age which could produce such redoubtable champions. Now, however, smokeless powder has changed all that. Invisibility is the first consideration on the field of battle nowadays, and an artilleryman of six foot nine might cause the discovery and massacre of a whole regiment.

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THEODORE PAYNE, 345 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, work to begin today.
ance was drawn up by the Day-
following Lenore yesterday of

Revolution are enumerated in a work just published by the present head of the Adams family at Boston.

This afternoon the President and Mrs. Taft paid social calls.

in City of Kiev.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

of Hin Yang by retaking Wu which, under present con

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

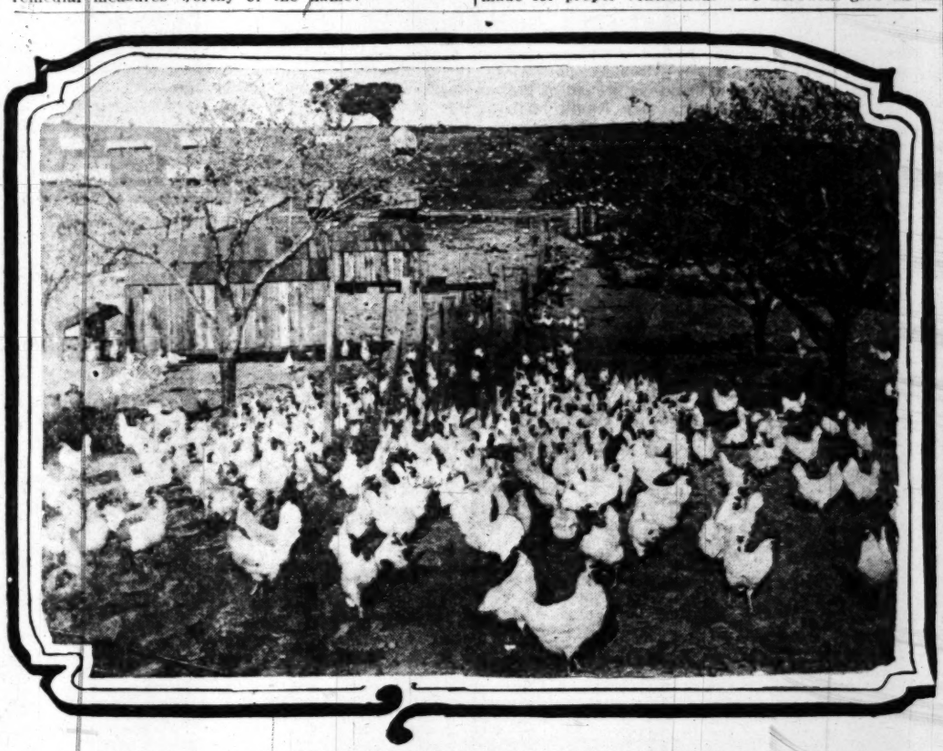
CONDITION AND FERTILITY.

SOME OF THE CAUSES OF LACK OF THE LATTER CONSIDERED.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

NO ONE phase of his business vexes the breeder catering to the demand for breeding stock, more than infertility in the eggs sold for hatching. Often it is beyond his control, at least for the time being; at other times the same matings are prolific of good fertility in their eggs. Of course condition and environment are in a measure ponsible, because in a state of nature, wild birds usually produce fertile eggs. Laying aside such common causes as too many hens to the cock, too close confinement, or a want of exercise, bad management, and stock wanting in vigor and robust health, there are nevertheless many matings that are free from these faults, where the eggs are weak in fertility. What are the causes, and are there remedial measures worthy of the name?



A BIG POULTRY PLANT WITH LOW-COST BUILDINGS.

How many hens to a cock, if fertility is to be secured? That depends somewhat on the breed. With Mediterraneans a larger number is permissible than with Asiatics, say nine to ten hens with the former and five to seven with the latter. Some consideration must also be given to the birds and the season. Strong and vigorous stock (which is the only kind that should be used) will render better fertility with a greater number than one that is wanting in this direction. Seasons also have an influence. In California we believe the maximum of fertility is more apt to be secured in February, March and April, than during the months of our dry season. It is then that nature with us is at her best, a condition that inures to the benefit of bird life.

Fanciers who have built up strains of national reputation, and who cater to the demand for showroom specimens, often resort to the practice of alternating the cock bird in the breeding pen; others practice the single mating, by giving the male bird access to a specially selected hen only at stated intervals. In this way the chances of fertility are strengthened and the parentage of the progeny is definitely known. In changing cocks on alternate days with a pen of hens, care should be taken to place the retired bird out of sight of the hens. This changing reduces the number of copulations by the same bird, and so conserves his vigor and strength; just how far the practice augments fertility is more or less problematical, though it certainly does not reduce it.

Condition, it seems to us, is after all, the factor that helps to solve the problem. To give forcible expression as to what is here meant by "condition," we cannot do better than quote the following paragraph from Edward Brown, the noted English authority on poultry culture:

"In order to insure fertile eggs, the breeding stock must be maintained in a lean, hard condition. A frequent, and generally an unsuspected cause of germless eggs is due to the birds being in far too fat a condition; especially is this the case towards the end of the breeding season. No practical farmer would ever think of keeping his cattle or horse in an abnormal state of gross fatness, but this is exactly what happens with many poultry keepers. Unless the laying hens, as well as the cock, are in a working condition, grave danger will be run of infertile eggs. They can be maintained in this state by an abundance of exercise, making the birds forage for their food by scattering it among the litter in the scratching shed, and by feeding upon foods containing elements that will assist in retaining their natural vigor and stamina, instead of feeding to repletion upon fat-forming matter. Such food is exceedingly liable to reduce the energy of the hens, and cause a great deal of sterility."

Inexpensive Buildings.

Under a California sun expensive buildings are not essential to the management of a successful poultry plant. A house constructed out of cheap lumber in the plainest way possible will answer the purpose quite as well as one with architectural character built with better material at greater cost. The essentials are that it be air tight and water proof, due consideration being made for proper ventilation. We herewith give an illustration of a large poultry plant in Petaluma, where it will be noticed that the buildings are of low-cost construction and very simple at that.

Scratchings from the Yards.

The Southern Poultry Magazine is out with a special Nashville number, in which a strong appeal is made for the next A.P.A. convention in that town.

Air-slacked lime scattered in houses and yards will

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 831.)

The Chicken Doctor

Has little to learn besides the information on poultry and stock diseases contained in

Conkey's Free Book

It tells all about the symptoms of diseases and describes the proper Conkey Remedy for use. These remedies are known the world over, not as "cure-alls," but as specifics in each proper position, the result of years of experience and research. Every poultry yard should have Conkey's Roup Remedy on hand.

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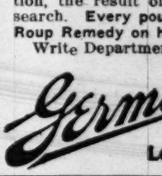
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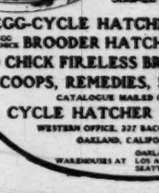
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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D., OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[This does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic but are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in ases. Those desiring personal advice should write to ...ent for particulars. General inquiries on ...f the department of public interest will receive attention in these ...nquiries are answered by mail. It should be re- ...matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is ...of the printer ten days before the day of publication ...should send their full names and addresses. ...be published, or given to others, without the con- ...writers. Addresses of correspondents are not pre- ...consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

...Earth?

...ABOUT ONE-FOURTH of the population ...world celebrates, in some form or another, ...birth of the Founder of the Christian religion. ...Christians set more store on Christmas Day, but ...of those who accept Jesus as their Savior ...the eve on which, according to the Bible story, ...born in a manger at Bethlehem in Galilee. ...is some doubt about the date. In Palestine, ...much resembles California in natural features, ...season occurs at the same time as ours. ...it is not likely that there were shepherds ...their flocks at night at this time of year. How- ...of a detail.

...Christmas tree came to us from Germany, from ...country it was introduced into England by the ...Consort, husband of Queen Victoria. It did not, ...originate in the land of the Teuton. Like most ...modern customs, it had its origin in pagan days, ...feast of Ceres was celebrated.

...said in the Bible: "And suddenly there was ...an angel a multitude of the heavenly host prais- ...and saying: 'Glory to God in the highest, and ...peace among men, in whom He is well ..." (St. Luke ii:13-14, revised version.)

...has this promise of peace been fulfilled? Alas, ...not. The whole Christian era has been a succes- ...of wars, many of the most savage having been ...in the name of Christianity, as "holy wars." Only ...the head of the Catholic church gave his bless- ...Italian troops who started out to slay their fellow- ...in Northern Africa. Today in that country, and in ...in Asia, thousands of men, women, and children ...are subjected to fearful atrocities. A few weeks ...on the first page of The Times ran this heading: ...Pages or Threatens in Four Lands."

...Jesus knew better than the angels when he ...said: "I came not to bring peace, but a sword."

...indeed, the fond hopes of those who believed that ...so-called "civilized" people would soon be a thing of ...have been shattered. What a satire on our ...convention it is that simultaneously in Northern ...and in Eastern Asia, thousands of people—many ...of innocent non-combatants—have recently been ...killed in most cruel and ruthless fashion. Mean- ...while the "great powers" look on unmoved, only con- ...cerned some of their selfish interests may be placed ...in jeopardy.

...was the first Napoleon who said: "Scratch a Rus- ...and you find a Tartar." One does not have to ...very deep into the skins of "civilized" nations ...find barbarians, with all the brutal instincts of the ...nether.

...when a man creates a disturbance on the streets of a ...city he is promptly taken in charge by the police, and ...taken before a magistrate. When a gentleman quar- ...with another and believes himself to have been out- ...rageously treated, he does not order pistols and coffee ...for two, or run his enemy through with a rapier. He ...employs a lawyer, and brings suit before a judge, by ...whose decision he is prepared to abide. Why should ...not the same thing be done when nations create a dis- ...turbance? Why should we not have an international ...court of arbitration, backed up by an international police ...force with power to enforce the decrees of that court? ...How long, it must come to this.

...The following lines from Southey's "Battle of Blen- ...heim" are appropriate reading in connection with this ...subject as showing the folly and futility of war:

"It was the English," Kaspar cried,
"Who put the French to rout;
But what they fought each other for,
I could not well make out:
But everybody said," quoth he,
That 'twas a famous victory.

"My father lived at Blenheim then,
Yon little stream hard by:
They burnt his dwelling to the ground,
And he was forced to fly;
So with his wife and child he fled,
Nor had he where to rest his head.

"With fire and sword the country round
Was wasted far and wide;
And many a childing mother then,
And new-born baby died:
But things like that, you know, must be
At every famous victory.

"They say it was a shocking sight
After the field was won;
For many thousand bodies here
Lay rotting in the sun:
But things like that, you know, must be,
After a famous victory.

"Great praise the Duke of Marlborough won,
And our good Prince Eugene."
"Why, 'twas a very wicked thing!"
Said little Wilhelmine.
"Nay, nay, my little girl," quoth he:
"It was a famous victory."

"And everybody praised the Duke,
Who this great fight did win."
"But what good came of it at last?"
Quoth little Peterkin.
"Why, that I cannot tell," said he;
"But 'twas a famous victory."

As stated, when a disturbance occurs in civil life between individuals, or a number of individuals, the case is submitted to a court. These people know, however, that behind the court is the stern arm of the law, in the shape of the police the militia, and if necessary, the army. So must it be in the case of any practical international arbitration. A court without power to enforce its decrees is a farce.

We have had altogether too many glittering generalities in regard to universal peace. What is needed is some practical plan of procedure.

Suppose that five—or even three—of the leading world powers should form an agreement to establish an international police force, each furnishing soldiers—and the naval powers warships—in proportion to the population of the country. An international parliament, sitting, perhaps, twice a year at The Hague, should also be apportioned in proportion to population. Such a plan would insure the world's peace.

This suggestion may appear fanciful. Yet many fanciful ideas have developed into conditions that we now regard as a matter of course.

At least, if you claim that this is impossible—that we cannot avoid slaying our fellow-creatures and destroying property—then at least you are compelled to admit that civilization is to that extent a failure, for all our modern improvements—our railroads, and telegraphs, and telephones, and automobiles, and moving-picture shows—cannot compensate for the terrible loss and misery caused by one small war.

* * *

"Benevolent Jags."

IN OCCIDENTAL COUNTRIES the last two weeks of the year might be a described as a period of "benevolent jags." They are too often followed by fifty weeks of a "grouch." It would be better if benevolence could be spread over the entire year—although in some cases such benevolence would be awfully thin.

* * *

S.P.C.A.

A COPY of the Bulletin of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for December has been received. Membership in the Society is of two kinds: annual, $5, and life, $100. There is no initiation fee. Members are provided with a membership button, also with a card of membership, which can be shown if occasion requires. Those who feel disposed to donate by will, or otherwise, to the objects of the Society should refer to it as "the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, a corporation created by, and existing under, the laws of the State of New York." The correct nomenclature is important.

The headquarters of the Society are at Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth street, New York.

* * *

"A Little Land Well Tilled."

THERE is an encouraging movement on foot nowadays to get people "back to the land." It is a good idea, if discrimination is used. There are some people who are neither able nor willing to successfully till the soil.

A copy of No. 2, Vol. I, of Little Farms Magazine has been received. (Published at 213 South Broadway, Los Angeles.) It claims to be "the only magazine in the world devoted exclusively to spreading the doctrine of individual industrial liberty, as it is to be found in the cultivation of the earth." It is promised that the contents of the magazine shall be largely stories of success or experience of the "little farmers."

There is certainly no other section of the United States where the small-farm idea can be more successfully carried out than in this, our chosen land of Southern California. This number of the magazine referred to is devoted largely to describing the attractions and resources of the San Jacinto Valley in Riverside county, a most beautiful, fertile, and picturesque valley, only a hundred miles from Los Angeles. It is now beginning to come into prominence. It is a scene of a part of the plot of "Ramona," and the only part of the story in which the author sticks close to facts. In the heat of summer, a few hours' ride brings one to the cool shades of Strawberry Valley, a mile above the sea, and above that, towering yet another mile, is Mt. San Jacinto.

* * *

Big Muscles Not Necessary to Health.

A. TRELOAR, physical director of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, is contributing to the "Pink" sheet of the Sunday Times a series of articles on simple physical exercises for busy business men. In these he says things that are both interesting and instructive.

In the second article of the series, published in the Sunday Times of December 10, were a few statements with which the editor of the Care of the Body cannot entirely agree. In this article Mr. Treloar writes as fol-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 828.)

Oxypathy

STANDS THE TEST OF TIME

Those who claim that **Oxypathy** is simply suggestion, and upon a par with Christian Science, and other similar means simply show their absolute ignorance of what **Oxypathy** is and what it can DO.

There is no power upon Earth that can compare with the utilization of Oxygen for the curing of disease, and the restoration of HEALTH.

There has never been an instrument devised, that can compare with the **Oxypathor**, the most perfect instrument ever produced for restoring to the blood the **Oxygen** upon which its very existence depends.

Oxypathor gives us an easy mastery over disease without delusion and without COST. The **Oxypathor** has cured and will continue to cure, cases that years of useless doctoring have failed even to relieve.

There is only one sure way to test this for yourself, and that is to USE THE **Oxypathor**. This will soon dispel your doubts, and prove to YOU that the scoffers are wrong.

Oxypathy has come to stay. Although but comparatively few years old it has taken a commanding position among the various "pathies" now in common use for the curing of disease and the alleviation of human suffering.

And wherever the **Oxypathor** is introduced it **compels** belief by demonstrating its wonderful healing possibilities, with such amazing promptness that physician and patient alike stand agasp with wonder.

Every **Oxypathor** put into use in a community, is like the proverbial grain of mustard seed—it spreads with unparalleled speed and the success of **Oxypathy** in that section is permanently assured for all time.

The wonderful strides Oxypathy is making is well illustrated in the following case:

ST. JOHN'S, N. B., Oct. 25, 1911.

GENTLEMEN:—Twelve months ago I sent you a statement of the remarkable results obtained by the use of your OXYPATHOR in curing my wife's mother of Neurasthenia.

I wish to say to you now that Mrs. Strauss's recovery has enabled her to return to New York, where she now lives. She has been out shopping with the thermometer at 106 and it didn't bother her a bit. She states further that she has never had a headache, a thing she had never been free from for years.

I have used the OXYPATHOR on the children and always find it efficient, whenever they show symptoms of going to be sick, and within a few hours they are out playing and the sickness is avoided. I would really feel lost now without the OXYPATHOR in our home.

Yours,
A. B. FARMER.

Occasionally persons tell us that the testimonials published in this column are too wonderful to be true; we NEVER publish any statement unless it is the exact truth and which the individual is willing to verify to all inquirers.

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Many hesitate to investigate Oxypathy for fear they will be pressed to buy. Do not, on any account, stay away for this reason. We are always glad to give all the information we possess, but have never yet asked anyone to buy a machine. The **OXYPATHOR** was awarded the GOLD MEDAL at the Dominion Exposition in Canada as the most perfect Curative Agent ever devised.

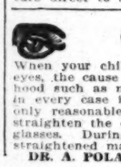
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CROSS EYES

When your child's eyes are turned in, commonly called Squint eyes, the cause is generally attributed to some disease of childhood such as measles or whooping cough. But the true cause in every case is a congenital defect of vision. It is therefore only reasonable to assume that the surest and safest way to straighten the eyes and improve the sight is by properly fitted glasses. During 40 years of experience in that line I have straightened many eyes where several operations have failed.

DR. A. POLASKY, Oculist and Optician, 539½ S. Broadway.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 827.)

lows: "Large muscles are valuable for their effect on the general health. . . . The statements we see to the effect that large muscles are developed 'at the expense' of the vital organs cannot be substantiated."

Mr. Treloar goes on to say that college statistics show that oarsmen are the longest lived among students. This does not coincide with English statistics that the editor has seen.

In another part of the same number of The Times was an excellent article entitled "The Science of Living," by Dr. Luther Gulick, chief hygienist of the Russell Sage Foundation, and ex-superintendent of physical culture in the public schools of New York City. A good book by Prof. Gulick was reviewed in the Care of the Body a few years ago. In this article Dr. Gulick writes: "Muscles developed into huge bunches are absolutely useless for purposes of health."

In this difference of opinion the editor of the Care of the Body decidedly agrees with Dr. Gulick. Big bunches of muscles are not useful—except to professional strong men—and they are certainly not handsome. Compare pictures of these over-muscled, ill-shaped monstrosities composing most of the "exhibits" at a McFadden Madison Square physical-culture show and one of the statues of a Greek god or a Roman athlete—strong, graceful, supple and well balanced.

Also, the fact cannot be denied that the building up of these exaggerated muscles has caused much harm. It is good health, not great strength, that the average man should strive for. Much of what is called "physical training" should rather, as Prof. Warman has aptly suggested, be termed "physical straining." Many men with big muscles suffer severely from rheumatism.

Over-exercising is a natural consequence of over-eating. When people over-eat—as 99 out of 100 do—they must work off the effects in some way. As a correspondent of The Times not long ago observed, when the Romans over-ate they took an emetic. When the Englishman over-eats he takes a "constitutional." This is quite true. A person who only eats to supply the needs of the body for energy, heat and repair of waste, need take little exercise to keep in good health. Otherwise it is a double waste of time and energy and money.

Remember, further, that there are two main factors in keeping well. These are, first, alimentation; second, elimination. Exercise, breathing, air, water and sun baths are good to aid in eliminating waste matter. But it is of little use to do this if you are constantly indulging in wrong alimentation—that is to say, eating food which produces an abnormal quantity of waste products. Look carefully both to your alimentation and to your elimination, and there is no reason why you should not live a hundred years—and then some—unless you meet with an accident.

* * *

Health Through the Nervous System.

A. P. DAVIS, M.D., N.D., Oph.,D., D.D.C., D.O., is a veteran physician, who has long and conscientiously studied various medical theories, including the botanic, the eclectic, the allopathic, the homeopathic, and all of the mental and physical sciences, including osteopathy, chiropractic, ophthalmology, suggestion, and many other side specialties. As a result of these studies he arrived at the conclusion that disease can be traced to three conditions: first, invasion; second, retention, and third, enervation.

Dr. Davis practiced in Los Angeles for some time about six years ago. Since then he has been located in several cities, but like so many others, has returned to "God's country," and is now located at 154 West Twenty-third street.

A book by Dr. Davis entitled "Neurology" was favorably reviewed in the Care of the Body about six years ago. The author has since thoroughly revised and enlarged this volume, which he now publishes under the title of "Neuropathy." It is a handsomely-bound volume of 715 pages, with full-page half-tone and other engravings. (Published by the author; price $7.50 by mail.)

Neuropathy is described by the author as embracing the entire nervous system—its freedom from pressure, waste, and irritation. He claims to be the discoverer of this system. In addition he discusses chiropractic, osteopathy, ophthalmology and diet. There is also a domestic department, containing many valuable hints, especially the advice to mothers.

On the subject of diet Dr. Davis is eminently sound. Here are a couple of quotations:

"The greatest physical and mental feats are performed by those who never eat meats nor use stimulants. Are not these facts worth consideration? Whole-wheat bread should always be the bread eaten. Fermentation destroys the nutritive properties of all kinds of food. Obedience to the laws of hygiene should be observed by those who desire health and comfort as well as long, useful, active life. The proper mastication of foods deserves our special observance; for without thorough mixing of the saliva with the food it is not absorbed, even after it has passed through the stomach and the duodenum, and received the secretions from stomach and liver and pancreas. Nature's laws are important as well as imperative, and the penalty follows the violation of them sooner or later. The millions of dollars expended every years for 'dyspepsia tablets' speak in thunder tones the truth of the effects on the stomach alone, to say nothing of the billions expended for medicines for effects on the general system, and still the cause remains, and will remain, until the masses are taught how to eat, what to eat, and a rational, natural method of living is adopted and practiced. . . .

"When one is sick, the system has gone on a 'strike' (forcibly perhaps,) but it needs no food until nature is prepared for it. Remember that the digestive tract suspends its operations of building when the nervous system which controls secretion in the glands has shut down. The reinstatement of the functions of digestion must be considered before food is thrown into the 'mouth'—the grinder, the mill; for when the machinery is out of repair there will be no manufacture of the product, and the system is taxed unnecessarily, and the evidences of incapacity will be seen very soon by an increase of temperature in the body of the one sick who indulges in eating. Water in small quantities is the only admissible article into the system as long as evidence of impairment of the digestive organs exist, and this is the coated tongue."

The author also indorses the no-breakfast plan.

Dr. Davis recognizes the value of inunction, or the oiling of the skin, as a means of assisting nature in restoring normal conditions.

The author believes that the sex of the child can be determined by the time of conception. This theory has been many times advanced, and as many times combated.

Dr. Davis seems to have a weakness for Epsom salts, used internally and externally (in baths.) Of this the editor of the Care of the Body cannot, of course, be expected to approve. However, this is a minor fault in an otherwise most excellent and valuable volume. Epsom salts is at least a comparatively harmless form of drugging, if used in moderation.

This book will be found exceedingly valuable, both by physicians and the general public.

* * *

Religion and Morals.

"Strange, is it not, that of the multitudes who
Before us pass'd the door of Darkness through,
Not one returns to tell us of the Road,
Which to discover we must travel, too."—[Omar.

"The Historical Bases of Religions—Primitive, Babylonian and Jewish," is the title of a book of 319 pages, by Hiram Chellis Brown. (Truth Seeker Company, 62 Vessey street, New York. Price $1.25.) This book is written in a calm, dispassionate manner, and throws much light upon the early origin of religious beliefs. The book is divided into three parts, "Primitive Religion," "Babylonian Religion," and "Jewish Religion." The author says:

"Those who wrote history in ancient times were, almost without exception, impelled to do so, not from a desire to record an unbiased statement of happenings as they really occurred, but to present such a view of the things they were cognizant of, and especially what tradition had handed down, as to give weight and currency to institutions and dogmas with which they were in the fullest sympathy."

Referring to the religious belief of the early Babylonians Mr. Brown says:

"It is an open question whether or not the most enlightened nations of the present day can show better social conditions, laws more comprehensive and equitable, morality developed upon a higher plane, and religion less bedraggled with the mire of mystery and miracle than this earliest known civilization of the world."

This is quite at variance with ordinarily accepted ideas in regard to the Babylonians. Here are extracts from the book:

"The moral sense of the people depends very largely upon their intellectual status. The more intelligent the more moral is a truism that can hardly be disputed; and another, equally true but probably not so readily admitted, is, the more intelligent the less religious.

"Blood and obscenity, cruelty, and deception, figure largely in the cults of most of the religions of the earth, while unquestioning obedience and blind faith are accounted as the highest forms of virtue. The duties man owes to his fellow-men and to himself are of so little importance that their performance possesses no merit whatever—they are absolutely valueless as an asset in determining spiritual solvency in the great hereafter. Strict observance of what religion lays down as duty toward God is the vital condition of safety from divine displeasure and consequent punishment. . . .

"The tremendous power of suggestion accounts largely for the success that in Christian countries has attended the efforts of revivalists and the promoters of numberless 'isms.' . . .

"Science and religion have no common ground upon which they can meet. Science deals with facts, and her inferences are drawn only from such as can be verified. She insists that there is a broad line drawn between knowledge and belief; that knowledge depends for its existence upon verified truth, while belief can never reach beyond probability. We do not believe what we know—we simply know it. Knowledge comes by exercise of faculties in normal condition—from conscious cerebration. Religion, on the other hand, insists that belief (faith) is superior to knowledge, that truth is revealed from above, and that we know it intuitively."

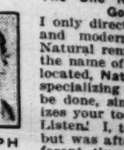
The appendix is devoted to a reproduction of the code of Hammurabi, King of Babylon, who reigned from B. C. 2285 to B. C. 2242. Following is an extract:

"Laws relating to doctors, in which want of skill or attention that causes death or permanent injury to a patient, if he be a gentleman, entails the loss of the doctor's hand—lesser penalties for the lower classes. On the other hand, the doctor's fees were proportioned to the ability of the patient to pay."

The reading of this book—and of others like it—forces upon the editor of the Care of the Body this suggestion: It is well that strong-minded, normal people should learn the truth, however it may hurt. There are other cases, however, where the enforcement of the truth is a cruelty, as, for instance, old people, who during a long life have relied upon the Bible as their mainstay and hope in what may otherwise have been to them

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 829.)

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 828.)

world. Here is a pertinent extract from Herald:

agnostic, Robert G. Ingersoll, it is said, ting seated in a Washington city hotel, of the great window, when a United States ing in, said: 'Mr. Ingersoll, I saw a sad ent ago. I saw a man struggling across street on crutches, and I saw another man rutches away from him.' And Ingersoll rose twitching and eyes flashing and said: 'I to see the man. I would punish him.' The Senator put his hand on his shoulder and it is what you have been trying to do for ing away the crutches of people, the sup- in sorrow, the support of people in temp-

when it comes to beauty and grandeur, where ish language can you find anything that be- the Bible? Or, in the matter of human that can equal the "short stories" that you through the Bible? Take, for instance, ph and his brethren. If you are not famil- , look up your Bible, either the revised or 's version—they have not damaged the ersion so much as they might have done, and ess they have really improved it—and read beginning with Chapter xlii.

* * *

ity of Quarantine.

THER ABSURDITY of the quarantine system ed by the fact that when a house is placarded ce of some so-called infectious disease, and the people" are forbidden to enter, a physician, earing a Van Dyke beard and a long black goes in and out. How is it that he does not ate any of these terrible germs to others? wer: "He takes precautions." Bosh! What can he take that any one else cannot ob-

he windows of the house must be opened oc- a few inches, or those within would smother. ion to prevent these millions upon millions crobes from taking their walks—or rather flies You might as well try to quarantine against where.

eously stated here, there is no such thing as or "contagion" as these words are usually un- although skin diseases may be communicated contact, where there is an abrasion. Conse- follows that all these periodical scares and ons are futile and foolish—are a waste of time ey that would much better be devoted to the ent of thorough cleanliness—inward and out- ness.

ion, is it, you may ask, that a great many peo- mes are taken sick with the same disease at time? In reply, answer this: How is it that on board ship a great many people are taken the same illness at the same time? Just for reason. When atmospheric and other condi- favorable to the development of a disease in ose blood lacks resisting power through impuri- persons will be simultaneously affected, while ose blood is in good condition will be immune.

* * *

Weight.

PHLET has been received bearing on the front a picture of a remarkably handsome young It describes a system for the reduction of without drugs. The publisher of the pamphlet duced her weight thirty-seven pounds in five He also declares: "By my system of treat- may eat all you desire."

one who declares that he can safely reduce without paying any attention to diet is either a or a fool.

ulation of fat is due to one of two causes— limentation or defective elimination—or both. ding the diet, and at the same time improving ination—through the skin, and the bowels, and ys—you may as surely and simply increase or your weight as you may cause an automobile to ar slow.

o also be observed that a diet which will put on sh will also serve to reduce superfluous flesh, ditions being signs of ill-health.

* * *

n Diet.

DITOR of the Care of the Body, like most per- of English birth, has a great admiration and af- for the charming, courteous and hospitable peo- the Southern States. It has, therefore, given him sh to be compelled occasionally to tell some un- truths about southern habits and customs. ance, of late he has several times expressed theief that the extraordinary crimes of violence so t in the Southern States are due to two causes, first, the abominable southern diet, with its ge use of starches, sweets and greases, that cause estion, liver troubles, and malaria, and second, excessive consumption of quinine, which is a poison ong those who use it regularly actually insane and sponsible for their actions.

confirmation of these views the editor recently re- d a letter from a friend living in one of the north- ates of southern Atlantic Coast States, who writes m:

"Traveling through Georgia, Virginia and West Vir- ginia I find the people feeding for breakfast on such un- wholesome foods as 'beaten biscuit,' pork sausage, fried potatoes, and the other 'fixings' which usually go with these southern meals, where hot bread is the 'big noise.' The people look like putty. Indigestion is quite prevalent, and there is no limit to constipation, particularly in the smaller towns of the South. Hence more patent medicines are sold in that part of the country than anywhere else in America.

"You would laugh if you could see some of the 'dope' and 'hop' these people take. They are great on teaching Christianity to their young—or rather other people's kids—in order to save their souls, while their little bodies are poisoned with rotten drugs for diseases caused by wrong eating.

"A mind and soul will never be pure when encased in a foul body. Moreover, I claim that this wrong living is responsible for most of the crimes committed in the South. A man full of roast pork, hot bread, fried potatoes, gravy, mince pie and coffee is much more dangerous around an unsuspecting young girl than a man who is filled with 'booze.'"

* * *

Asiatics and Europeans.

THE OLD CRY, "the Chinese must go," did not originate with the late Denis Kearny. It began to make itself heard soon after the invasion of California by the Argonauts. Yet the Chinese are patient, faithful, kindly, honest, frugal and mind their own business. The California housewife knows that when John totals up the chicken tracks he has marked on your back door, and tells you how much you owe him for a month's supply of vegetables, you may be sure that he is not overcharging you. They're too frugal. That's the main trouble in the eyes of those who object to them.

A certain number of Chinamen—or other men of that stamp—are absolutely necessary to the horticultural industry of California. We cannot, of course, assimilate in this one State a large part of the population of a country with 400,000,000 inhabitants, but it would seem that no harm could possibly be done—but rather much good—by allowing an immigration of a certain limited number of Chinese annually.

When we note the class of European immigration that is now pouring into the Atlantic Coast, from southern and southeastern Europe, an immigration that within a few years will begin to flow in this direction, when we note the spread of "Black Hand" atrocities through this country, we are forced to question whether many of these immigrants from the south of Europe are not less desirable than those who come to us from southeastern Asia.

* * *

Care of the Digestion.

"HYGIENE OF THE DIGESTIVE APPARATUS," by Charles G. Stockton, M.D., of Buffalo, professor of medicine of the medical department of the University of Buffalo, is one of the articles in "Personal Hygiene," a book mentioned here on October 29. W. B. Saunders Company, publishers, Philadelphia.)

Referring to the teeth, the author makes the statement that "the character of the diet . . . has not been shown to have any influence whatever" on the teeth. This is absolutely and unequivocally wrong. On the contrary, the character of the food during the growing period is of the highest importance in connection with the health and durability of the teeth. For instance, calcium, or lime, is one of the most important minerals in the body. An absence of lime in the food counts largely for decay of the teeth. Silicon is another mineral of great importance to the teeth. With fluorine it forms the enamel. There is not a trace of silicon in white flour. Unpolished rice contains four times as much silicon as polished rice. Both calcium and silicon are specially abundant in strawberries, spinach and lettuce. In cooking most of the mineral contents of food are changed into the inorganic form, in which form they cannot be assimilated.

The author correctly states that appetite is a more reliable guide than speculation, or the selection of foods by chemical experiments. He should have added that appetite and hunger are quite different.

The author refers to the important subject of the effects of the mind on nutrition. Also, the effect of eye strain on nutrition. While it is true that eye strain may lead to digestive disturbances, on the other hand, it is more often true that eye strain is the result of such disturbances, due to wrong eating.

The author correctly advises that the principal meal should be taken after the labors of the day are ended. He advises that fats and oils should be included in every rational dietary, even in warm climates. This is all wrong, so far as animal fat is concerned. Fat is largely composed of stored-up effete matter, and is the most unwholesome part of the animal next to the kidneys, which contain the urine. Animal fat should never be eaten under any circumstances whatever. There is no excuse for eating it when we have a choice of pure vegetable oils of many kinds, and of nuts and ripe olives. Also of the—less desirable—semi-animal fat in butter.

The diet recommended by the author is of the "regular" mixed and unwholesome kind. Here is sample:

"The luncheon may consist of broth, or light soup, bread and butter, a few oysters, sweetbread, or stewed lobster, and perhaps a little farinaceous pudding like corn starch, thoroughly prepared, rice or tapioca."

Ye gods! What a menu to set before a dyspeptic, or even a semi-dyspeptic, or any one who has some respect for his digestive organs.

Sweetbread contains more uric acid—the cause of rheumatism—than any other one food substance. Stewed lobster is about as indigestible a food as you can put into the human stomach. Pudding, made by a mixture of sugar and starch and milk, readily causes

(CONTINUE ON PAGE 830.)

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUE FROM PAGE 829.)

fermentation in the stomach. Then, for dinner, we are told:

"The preliminary course of a good soup that is not too rich, to be followed by fish, then a joint of roast, with one or two vegetables, a small salad, bread, and some simple dessert constitute a typical dinner."

Yes, a typical dinner for the production of auto-intoxication and rheumatism.

In regard to the quantity of food, the author correctly says: "As a rule, more food is taken than necessary." And then he goes on to recommend—what do you think? He quotes a table by Parke as showing the amount of food required by a healthy adult in twenty-four hours for those "in laborious occupation" and "at rest." For the former he recommends from 26.7 to 31 ounces (water-free, of course,) and for those at rest, 16 ounces, including in the former, six to seven ounces of nitrogenous matter, and in the latter, two and one-half ounces of such matter.

This is just about twice as much as is needed. These old tables of Parke's and Volt, and Moleschott, and others, are still quoted with dismal regularity in articles on food by medical men, although recent researches by Prof. Chittenden of Yale and others have proved conclusively that such estimates of food needed are absurdly exaggerated, especially in regard to the amount of protein necessary. Indeed, Voit himself, before he died, reduced his estimate from five ounces of protein needed daily to one and one-fourth ounce.

One chief reason why people over-eat is that, as above stated, in cooking the organic salts are largely destroyed or changed into the inorganic form, so that people instinctively have to eat more than necessary to get a sufficiency of these important mineral elements.

In regard to bread the author correctly states that "really well-baked, sweet, crisp 'nutty' bread is regularly found only in exceptional households. Indeed, many people do not seem to know what good bread means."

Regarding fruits, Dr. Stockton says: "It is rarely necessary to urge Americans to eat fruit. They too often err in taking too much."

This is absolutely incorrect. On the contrary, statistics show that of the total amount of money spent for food in the United States, only 5 per cent. is expended for fruit. It is probably not more than 10 per cent. in California. Fruit and nuts are the natural food of man, and should be made an important part of the dietary. The reason why some people say fruit doesn't agree with them is because they eat it after a meal, instead of making a meal of it.

Of sugar the author says: "Sugar contains much stored-up energy, and is a useful article of diet."

Concentrated, refined, cane sugar is unwholesome, and is the cause of many gastric disturbances from which Americans suffer.

Of salt the author says: "A sufficient amount is not derived from unseasoned foods, and therefore the use of salt as a condiment is universal. . . . If one is deprived of salt there is not only a disturbance in the cellular nutrition, but also a depreciation in the gastric juice."

Chloride of sodium, or table salt, is an inorganic mineral, and therefore, cannot be utilized by the body. One might just as well take iron filings to get iron. Hundreds of readers of the Care of the Body, and consultants of the editor, have experienced the benefit to be derived by dropping salt entirely from the dietary. Among other things, they are free from colds, which formerly troubled them. Get your chlorine and your sodium in the organic form from natural foods.

Of water drinking at meals the author writes: "A certain amount of water always should form a part of every meal, and particularly is it necessary to those who have very active digestion. It assists the escape from the stomach of those substances made soluble by the action of the gastric juice and the churning effect of the stomach, and it will sometimes make digestion comfortable when it otherwise would be attended with distress." To this it may be replied that food should not be "assisted to escape" from the stomach before it is ready to leave in the natural way. Many of the editor's consultants have found that by following his suggestion to eat absolutely dry, even avoiding soup, they have overcome gastric disturbances which have troubled them for years.

The author correctly says: "Physical exertion is more likely to disturb digestion than bathing. Its effect upon the digestion is similar to that produced by mental fatigue." Too little attention has been given to the importance of the mental and physical condition when food is taken.

Dr. Stockton has some good remarks on the subject of the influence of carriage and dress on digestion, so that the abdominal muscles are frequently relaxed. The author declares that "practically all women stand in an improper attitude, a fact of which they are apparently ignorant." He might have added that the "muscle dance" or "belly dance," of which we have had a surfeit in this country since the Chicago World's Fair, is one of the most valuable exercises to strengthen the abdominal walls and so improve the digestion.

The author correctly rfers to the valuable effects produced by the cellulose of fruits and vegetables upon the intestinal mucous membrane, increasing the bulk of the contents, and favoring the operation of the bowels. He fails to refer to the exceedingly important feature of "Fletcherizing" or thorough chewing.

With exception of the things criticised, this is a good article.

* * *

A Post-mortem Statement.

AN IRISHMAN saw while passing through a graveyard these words written on a tombstone : "I still live." Pat looked a moment, and then said: "Be jabbers, if I was dead I'd own up to it."—[Unidentified.

* * *

Fakers and Fools.

NO PERSON who has not undertaken the task of giving rational hygienic advice to invalids can have any conception of the gross ignorance prevailing among the mass of the public in regard to the most rudimentary laws of health. It is not surprising that fakers flourish and grow fat. If there were no fools there would be no fakers, just as if there were no corruption there would be no flies.

Surely it is high time that the hygienic schoolmaster should be abroad in the land.

* * *

Nearly New.

DOLLY was out for a walk and met an old friend of her father.

"And how old are you, little one?" asked the old gentleman.

But Dolly was indignant.

"I'm hardly old at all; I'm nearly new," she answered, tossing her head.—[Unidentified.

* * *

A Broad Grin.

MR. JONES had recently become the father of twins. The minister stopped him on the street to congratulate him.

"Well, Jones," he said, "I hear that the Lord has smiled on you."

"Smiled on me!" repeated Jones. "He laughed out loud at me!"—[Unidentified.

* * *

Independent Medical Schools.

FOLLOWING truthful remarks are from the Alienist and Neurologist (St. Louis,) (a "regular" medical magazine) for November, 1911:

"Destruction of independent medical schools can never be accomplished (and ought not to be) under State health boards' unlawful coercion. These are of, for and by, the profession and their alumni will rescue them through the Legislatures and with their own means, if necessary. Carnegie 'and his men' and Rockefeller had better have endowed some of them. Better lend strength to the weak than double the strength of the already strong."

* * *

A Sensible Young Woman.

A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA woman writes to the Care of the Body in regard to her daughter, 21, who expects soon to become a mother. The mother says:

"When about 14 years old—seven years ago—inspired by your writings, she began the study and practice of hygienic foods, etc. She became so earnest and thorough in her work that she was often called a 'little Brookite.' From a delicate, puny child she has become a strong, finely-developed woman, with a perfect complexion. Her cooking and tactfulness are working wonders with her husband. Even the dumb animals show a marked improvement on a rational diet."

This is a sensible young woman. She will doubtless be rewarded by having an easy confinement.

* * *

"Salvarsan."

ACCORDING to a writer in the California State Journal of Medicine, it has now been found necessary to administer not only "salvarsan," or "606," but also the old dope, mercury, with it. Mercury and arsenic. And this is the beginning of the twentieth century! And this is called "medical science!"

* * *

A Peculiar People.

THE FOLLOWING dispatch from Vancouver, B. C., was recently published in The Times:

"Giving his life as atonement because the Emperor of Japan was forced to spend an hour delayed in a common

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 831.)

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 830.)

...ssan, Moji Shojiro Shimidsu, a train superin-...ent, threw himself under a train, according to ad-...es brought by the Awa Maru.

...ssident was in charge of the arrangements for the ...or's journey from Kyushu, where he witnessed ...ese army maneuvers, and the imperial train was de-...ed as a result of the derailment of a carriage due to a ...ken switch."

...e of the morals of this little story is that a people ...ons are willing to sell their lives so cheaply must ...ntinued with in war, as indeed, at least one nation ...already discovered.

* * *

...and the Proposed Bureau.

...E JOURNAL OF OSTEOPATHY suggests that ...ently Dr. Wiley may have been willing to lend ...self as a tool in the hands of the A.M.A. to bring ...t a regime of State medicine.

...e editor of the Care of the Body would be sorry ...ve this of a man who has done so much for the ...se, in making a brave fight against selfish manu-...rers of rotten foods.

* * *

...ding a Gas Bill.

"DOCTOR," said the shrewd-looking man, "how ...many feet of gas does it take to kill a man?"

"That's rather a queer question," replied the doctor. "Why do you wish to know?"

"Well, you see, one of the guests at my hotel used ...ome of it to kill himself, and I want to send in a ...ew bill to his executors."—[Unidentified.

* * *

...ician and "Laymen."

THE DOCTOR very soon learns that if he gets ahead ...of the superstitions of his patients he is a ruined ...an, and the result is that he instinctively takes care ...not to get ahead of them. That is why all the changes ...come from the laity. It is not until an agitation has ...been conducted for many years by laymen, that the ...public is sufficiently impressed to make it possible for ...doctors to open their minds and their mouths on ...the subject of fresh air, cold water, temperance, and ...most of the new fashions in hygiene.—[George Ber-...nard Shaw.

* * *

...dical Record.

SAYS the Medical Record: "Walking in the open ...air for moderate distances is excellent exercise for the ...asthenic."

Well, now, here is a statement in regard to which the ...editor of the Care of the Body can cordially agree with ...the esteemed—and "ethical"—contemporary, but—is not ...the Record becoming rather radical—not to say reck-...less? Should it not have been added to the above sug-...gestion, "when prescribed by a physician" or "under ...medical supervision?"

THE FLIGHT OF BEES.

[Popular Mechanics:] A bee culturist has figured ...out some very interesting data concerning the work of ...bees in gathering honey. He calculates that a quart of ...honey represents no less than 48,000 miles of flight ...between the hive and the flowers. Also, that in June, ...which is the busiest month of the season, the workers ...in a colony easily cover as much as twice the dis-...tance between the earth and moon in one day. The ...distance of the moon from the earth is 237,600 miles. ...Therefore, the gathering of about ten quarts of honey ...in a year, totaling the flight of all the workers of the ...hive, a flight of some 475,200 miles.

GRANITE TELEGRAPH POLES.

[Popular Mechanics:] The great abundance of gran-...ite rocks and the lack of timber in the southern part of ...Switzerland has led to the employment of the former ...for purposes usually filled by the latter. Thus, in many ...sections of the southern country, the fences are of gran-...ite instead of wood, the supports for the grapevines are ...granite posts, and pavements, etc., are of granite. Per-...haps the most striking departure from the ordinary, ...however, is the use of granite pillars in place of the ...usual wooden telegraph, telephone and electric-power ...transmission poles. Near Lake Como and Lake Mag-...giore the old high roads originally constructed by the ...Romans are fringed with granite pillars eighteen feet ...high carrying telegrapn wires.

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Practical Poultry.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 826.)

do much in keeping the poultry plant pure and sweet, and so also act as a preventive of disease.

The official inspector of eggs for the Chicago Butter and Egg Board states that if proper care were given on the farms fully 90 per cent. of the eggs of inferior quality that arrive in the market could be received as high-grade stock. Only exceptional farmers are prompt in gathering eggs, putting them in a cool, dry place and marketing them promptly.

Never put brown and white shelled eggs, big and small ones, in the same basket when going to market. What would you think of an orange grower that would place Valencias, navels and lemons in the same box?

The billion dollar hen is about due to arrive on Uncle Sam's farms, which fact is making some other crops look like the proverbial 30 cents.

It used to be the good housewife that carried the eggs to the store in exchange for groceries; now the "old man" does the act, and often returns home in an automobile.

The non-producers should be "spotted," and then put into marketable condition and sent to the butcher. They spoil profits in the business.

It has been claimed that the light breeds, exclusive of green food, will consume about seven pounds of feed per head, and that the heavy breeds require about two pounds more.

Dressing the Carcass.

Just at this time many a housekeeper will have to do with dressing dead poultry, preparatory for the holiday dinners. In view of this, the following suggestions from Prof. Graham, who has charge of the poultry experiment work in West Virginia, is not without value:

"When drawing a bird do not open or cut the skin at the crop, but insert the point of a knife in the back, even with the wings, run it down the back of the neck as far as the head. This exposes the neck bone, which should be severed from the back; a white spot or cord at the junction of the neck and backbone will be noticed; this marks the place where the separation takes place. After removing the neck bone and the throat lining and windpipe, the crop can easily be taken out, leaving a long piece of neck skin to cover the opening. This may be used to hold the dressing, and at the same time make a much more presentable fowl for the table."

Do You Want Winter Eggs?

Most everybody wants winter eggs, and wants them badly; but comparatively few people take the trouble to provide conditions that will insure crops of hen fruit in January, February and March. These conditions are not over difficult of possession, nevertheless you cannot buy them as you would a bar of soap or a package of saleratus. But what are the esesentials? Let us see.

First, you must have a flock of well-matured pullets that have gone through the moult and are in fine physical condition; not fat from a butcher's point of view, but well furnished in all sections. Second, give these birds an environment that will pass as sanitary under close scrutiny, and houses that shall be dry—water and draught proof. Only healthy birds produce profitable crops of eggs. Third, wholesome feeding, the ration to be so balanced as to maintain robust health and at the same time make egg-laying a pleasure for the hens. And do not forget the pure water, the grit, the animal foods, etc. Feed regularly only what they will eat up in twenty-five minutes of the mash foods; give grain in litter, so that the birds will work honestly. An idle hen is invariably a vicious one, and soon becomes a degenerate. Fourth, observe cleanliness. Clean out the droppings daily, if the flock is reasonably large; if small, two or three times a week.

These are some of the essentials that stand for winter eggs; if they fail to afford satisfying results, then your strain of poultry is not "up" in the egg-laying business.

CLOCK SIGN ANNOUNCES CHURCH SERVICES.

[Popular Mechanics:] An ingenious method of announcing the several different services has been adopted by the Second Avenue Baptist Church, New York. On the front wall of the church is a large sign board, fringed with electric lights, on which is displayed the six foreign-speaking and the five English services or meetings. Each of the foreign-speaking services is indicated in English and its respective language. A clock at the left of the board tells the hour of the next service, and a flag displayed at the other end indicates whether it is English, Slavak, Chinese, Magyar, Italian, Polish or Greek.

POPULATION OF EUROPE DENSER THAN CHINA'S.

[Popular Mechanics:] The enormous losses of life which usually attend floods and similar disasters in China help to maintain the popular idea that this country is the most densely populated in the world, and most people would probably take exception to the statement that Europe's population is slightly denser than that of China.

According to the latest census, the inhabitants of China number 439,214,000, while Europe has a population of about 430,000,000. As China is about one-tenth larger than Europe, the density of population of the two will therefore be found to slightly favor Europe.



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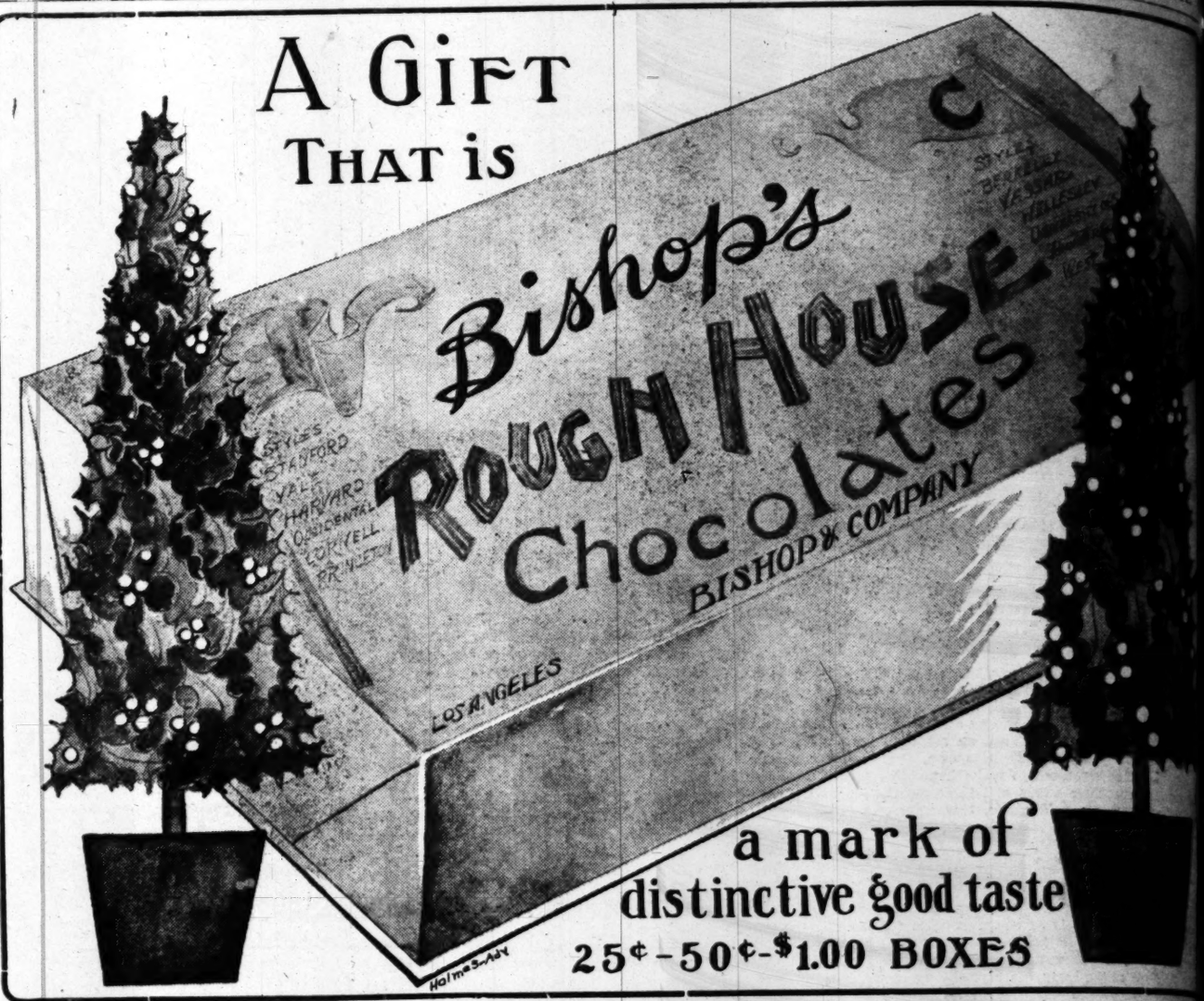
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